BISHOP MIEGE HIGH SCHOOL
NOVA ET VETERA

Scott,
It was a real ☹
pleasure having You
Set behind me
in homeroom
but I know Nancy will
never forget her buddy
Jean nor gachet
Stephanie

Scott,
to a nice
skinny cute
guy! Stay that
way! Love
Nancy
W

Scott,
Don't work 4 your
folks' company 4 your
own sake! Part
time is best.
Chris Wilcox

Scott,
You've been a swell
boss to work for!
Keep it up! Hope to
see ya' in
Jacksonville

Scott,
You're a great
guy + a great
dancer! See ya
soon
Love ya,
Linda

Scott,
It was great
having you in homeroom & guess I will
see ya' in this is better
gang. Hope
than last year.
Nancy

Scott- Hi!
You were really
Hilarious at group. Where
you learn Latin? See ya
soon!! Love,
Connie.

Scott,
Don't forget
Yadie-Hawkins!
Carole

Scott
Hope to
see you on my
classes
Rob Braun

Scott, hello there long time no
see wish I'd seen ya more often
miss
ya
Sue R.

To a good lunch
and Darkroom Buddy
Dennis O'B

Scott
You're cute
Diane

Scott,
You're not to
smart if you're joining
Journalism staff.
Maybe you'll wise
up and quit by 2nd semester,
Good Luck
Laurence V.

Dear Scott,
You were the sunshine
of the Journalism lab. You
made lunch exciting. Good
luck next year with Lassie.
Love ya always
Teresa S.

scott, hope you
& Pat will
stay good
friends so
I can see ya,
at the locker,
Jackie

Scott,
You're going
to have a
lot of work
this year
but it will be
fun.
Wish you
luck. Maybe
you can come
work with me
at Yard's.
Tina

Hi Scott Marlo!!!
Thanks for the tape
Ed S

Hi Scott,
Thanks for the tape
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Scott,
I hope we're
in some classes
together next year
Tim Quigley

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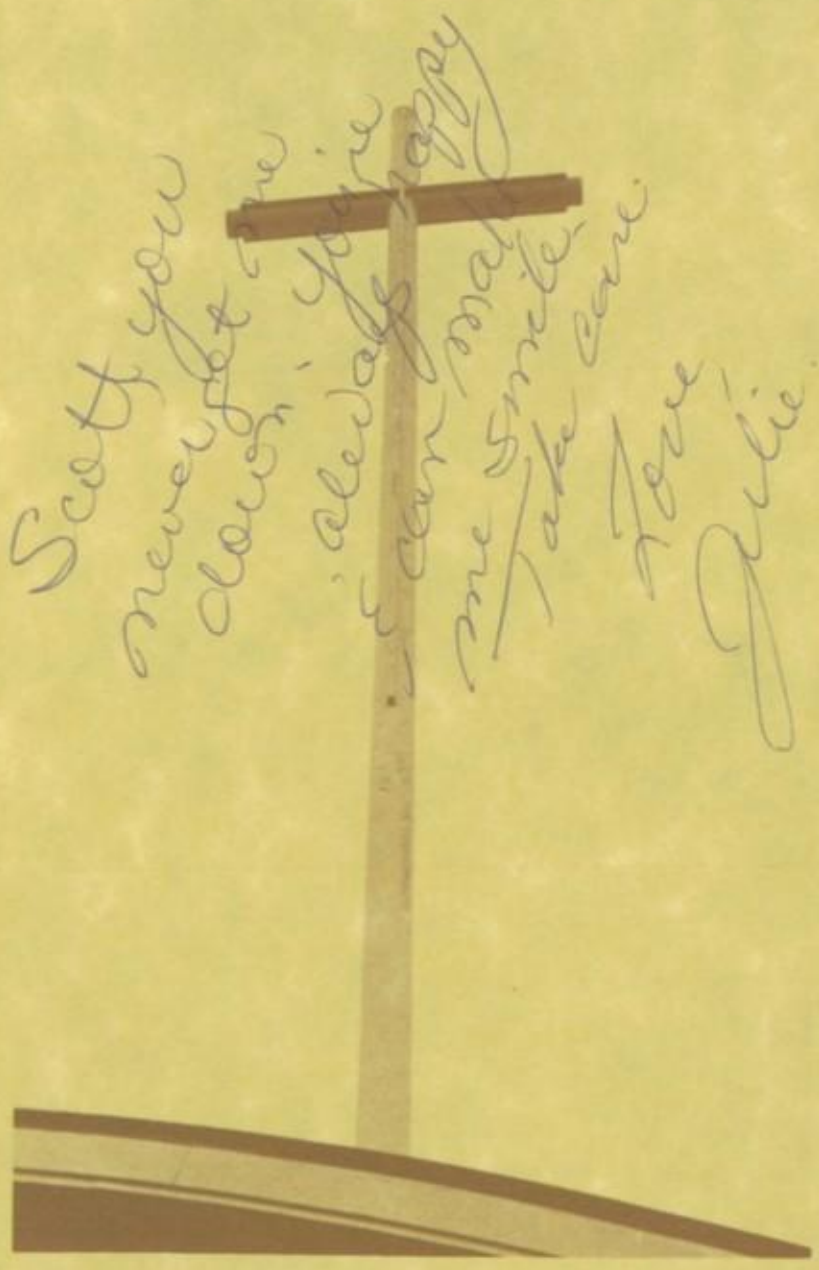

Scott you never let me down, always, I adore you. I can't wait to see you smile. Take care. Love, Julie

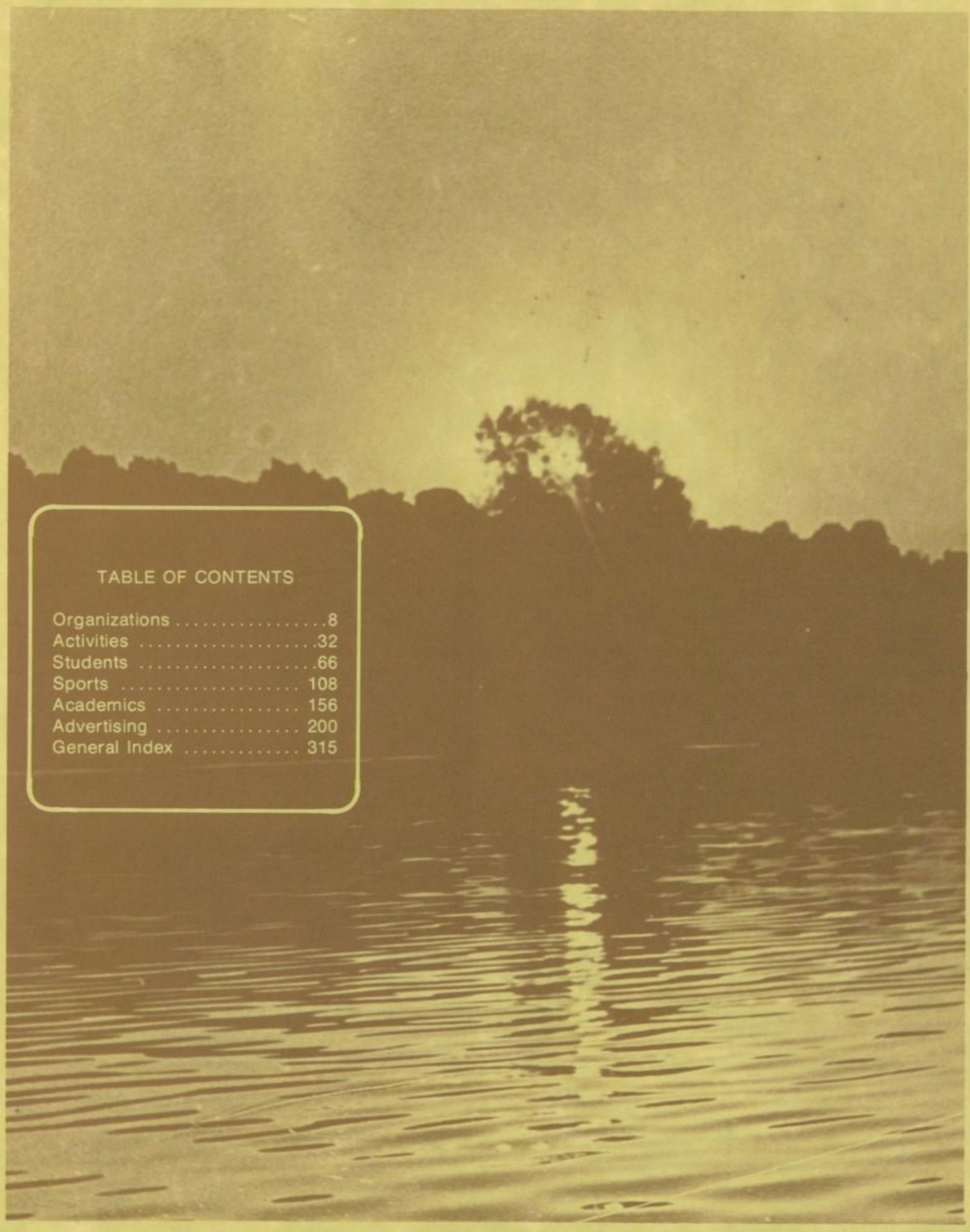
Dear Scott -
Best wishes
to Bud(ing) Photog!
Looking forward to Slate of
great Shots!
Mr. Suzanne Lonwood

Scott
We got rid of
Gerhard we now?
Tony Miranda

Scottie have
a marvelous (please)
Birthday

As the two were walking
On the pathway to the future,
The first shattered their silence
And began to speak:

"Isn't it amazing
What mankind has accomplished?
History built mountains
And we are at the peak."



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Scott,
To a nice
guy - a little weird
at times - but aren't
we all!
Julie

Port Marlo chief photographer

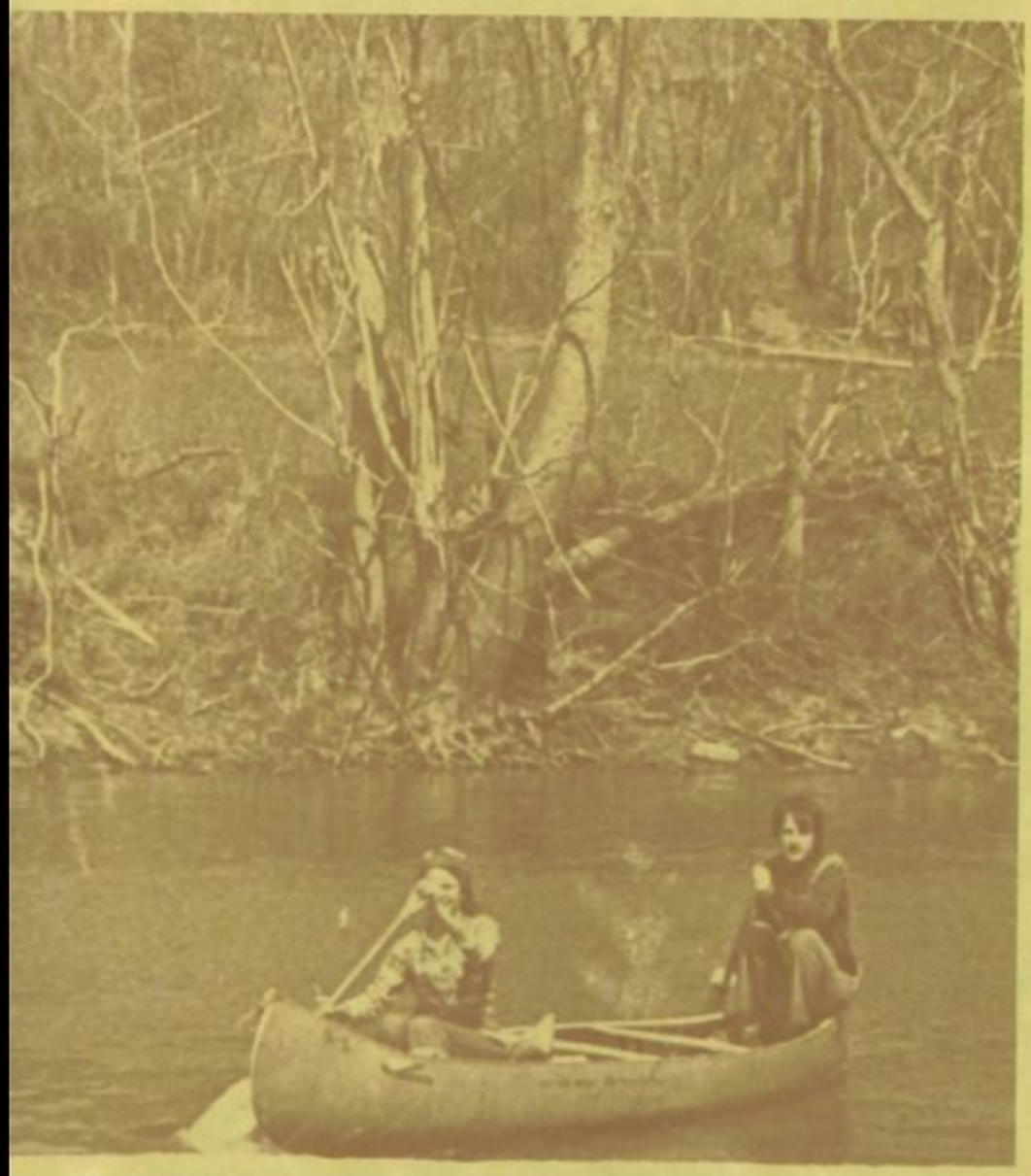
"Aren't you really grateful
To be living in the best time?
But I suppose the old days
Were nice—though rather bland."

At this the first stopped talking,
And felt not a little foolish.
An impassive face betrayed
The second took another stand.

"I didn't mean to stop you,"
Smiled the second to the first one.
"It's only I can't believe
You know just what you've said.

Aren't you somewhat arrogant
To think we're the only purpose
To all that's gone before us?
To you all else has led?"

Organizations



"I know that," said the first one.
"I realize I'm not alone here!"
"Oh, but do you?" asked the second.
"There's more than us to be.

Our forefathers bequeathed great gifts,
But the groups we take for granted.
Were organized to solve puzzles
For them, not you or me."

STUDENT COUNCIL

Female President Directs Stuco

Betty Rodriguez was the first female elected as Stuco president in the history of Miege. "I don't think it's strange that I got elected as Stuco president. It depends if the person can handle the office and do a good job. It doesn't matter if you're a girl or boy." (Betty Rodriguez)

The annual Stuco fundraising project reached a little over two-thirds of its goal. Over $14,000 was brought in by the students. Stuco made a $6,000 profit. This money was spent on a new sound system for the gym and new wrestling mats. This year the students were given the option of selling candy, magazines or both.

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1. Stuco president Betty Rodriguez describes selling techniques for the candy and magazine sale. 2. The 1975-76 Stuco officers: (l-r) Tom Moore, vice-president; Betty Rodriguez, president; Tom Fiorini, treasurer; and Therese Stueve, secretary. 3. President Betty Rodriguez states her views at the open Stuco meeting while Tom Moore and Therese Stueve listen attentively. 4. The 1975-76 student representatives are, Front Row: B. Watkins, J. Rohleder, M. Gaughan, S. Buckley. Second Row: B. Volker, M. Greer, M. Feehan, M. Brown, M. Markey, M. Hosty, M. Feehan; Third Row: P. Tierney, S. Reilly, R. D'Agostino, L. Burke, K. Rohleder, M. McTigue, M. Carney, P. Lippold; Fourth Row: D. Palermo, C. Wright, J. Katlin, J. Gelb, C. Rode, B. Osborne, J. Stueve, J. Walsh, J. Gonzales, Back Row: K. Laughlin, S. Taylor, M. O'Neill, B. Quinn, T. Orrick, M. Warhurst, D. Marsee, P. Lacy, and M. Grant. 5. Tom Moore displays the Stuco booth at the rush party.

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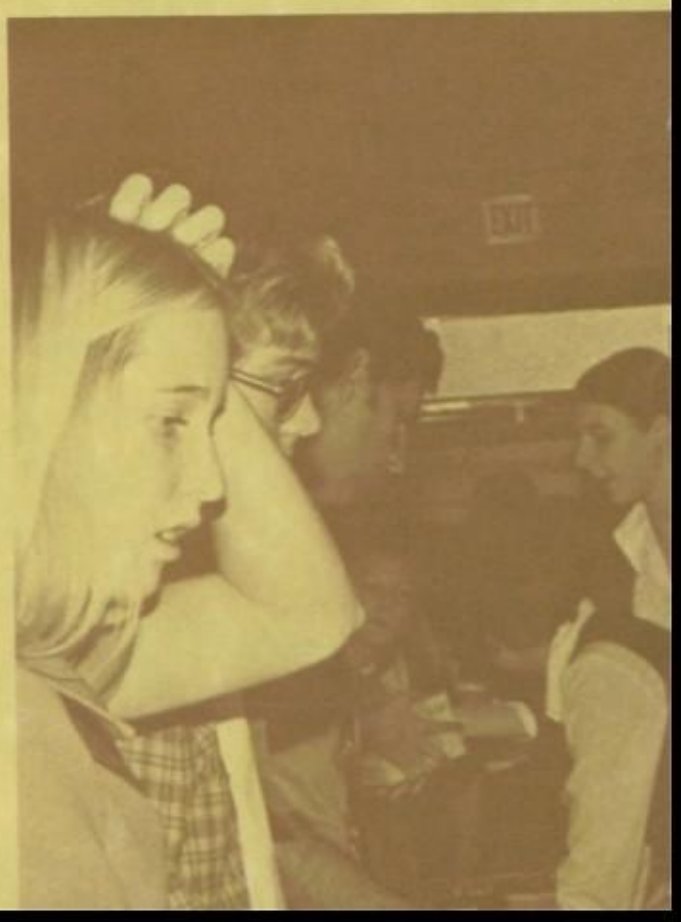
1. Homeroom chairmen and auxiliary members are Front Row: C. Macan, M. Orlowski, O. Viveros, T. Redlingshafer, M. Vyhanek, M. Hepker, Second Row: L. Miller, A. Lacy, R. Harold, K. Roult, N. Bornheimer, A. Cameron, Third Row: E. McGuff, R. Stephanz, J. Gleissner, J. Farrar, J. LaGue, Fourth Row: S. Sperke, L. Heeter, M. Watkins, C. McCowen S. Rohleder, Fifth Row: G. Shondell, J. Mayerle, M. Gallagher, M. Smith, Sixth Row: E. O'Connell, M. McCowen, C. Cornelius, J. Cameron, Seventh Row: M. Novick, L. LaGue, M. O'Connell, C. Kennedy. 2. Sr. Martina helps unload candy for the candy sale. 3. Tom Fiorini swings at the Stuco sponsored square dance. 4. Jerry Clifford, Therese Stueve, Jim Adams and Betty Rodriguez prepare for an assembly. 5. Susan Reilly distributes candy to Kevin Wilson, Brian Thorne and Pat Thomas.



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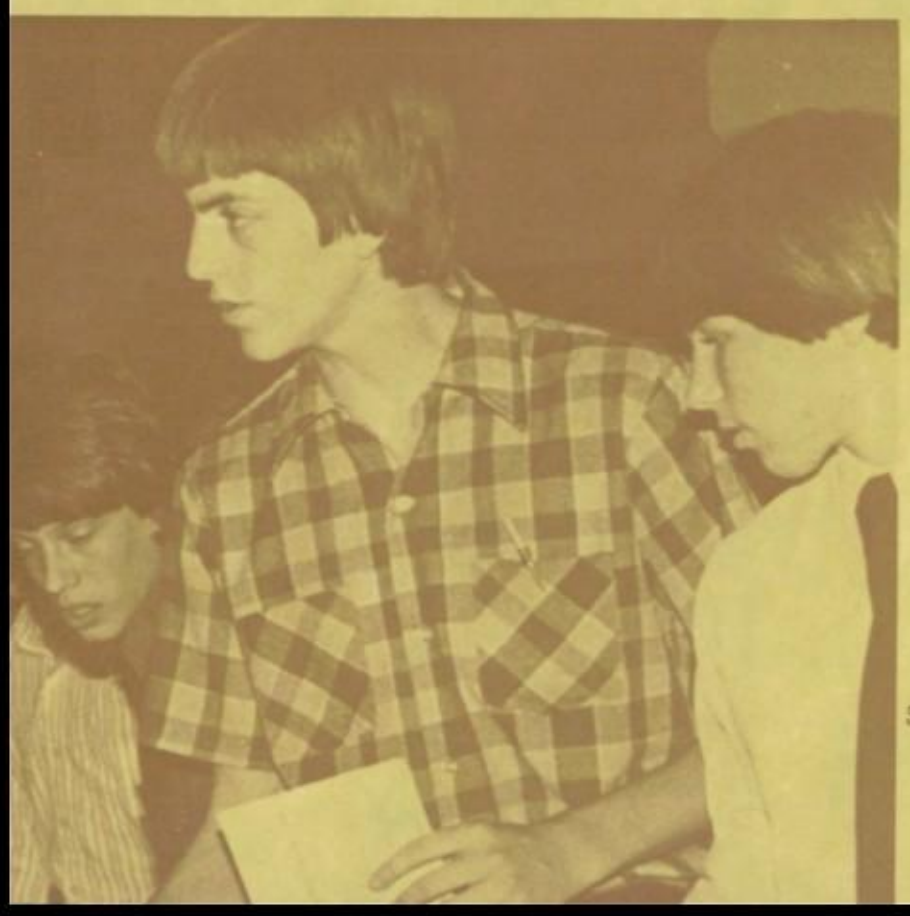

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Leaders Assert Responsibilities

Student Congress is an organization of students whose primary function is to represent the entire student body of Bishop Miege.

"Stuco is an instrument for the students to express their ideas and get things done that they want done," said Rita D'Agostino.

"Through Stuco's organization and the students' cooperation, much was accomplished this year," replied Liz Burke.

The job of a representative was to get their homeroom's ideas and bring these ideas back to Stuco.

"I think representatives get the whole student body's ideas, but the students have to speak out and express them to their representative," said Becky Osborne.

"I think Stuco got its job done. The representatives got our ideas and brought them up at the meetings," answered Brian Kellerman.

"Stuco's only goal is to give kids responsibility and to teach them to assert leadership. Everything else, like raising money, is extra and above," stated Betty Rodriguez.

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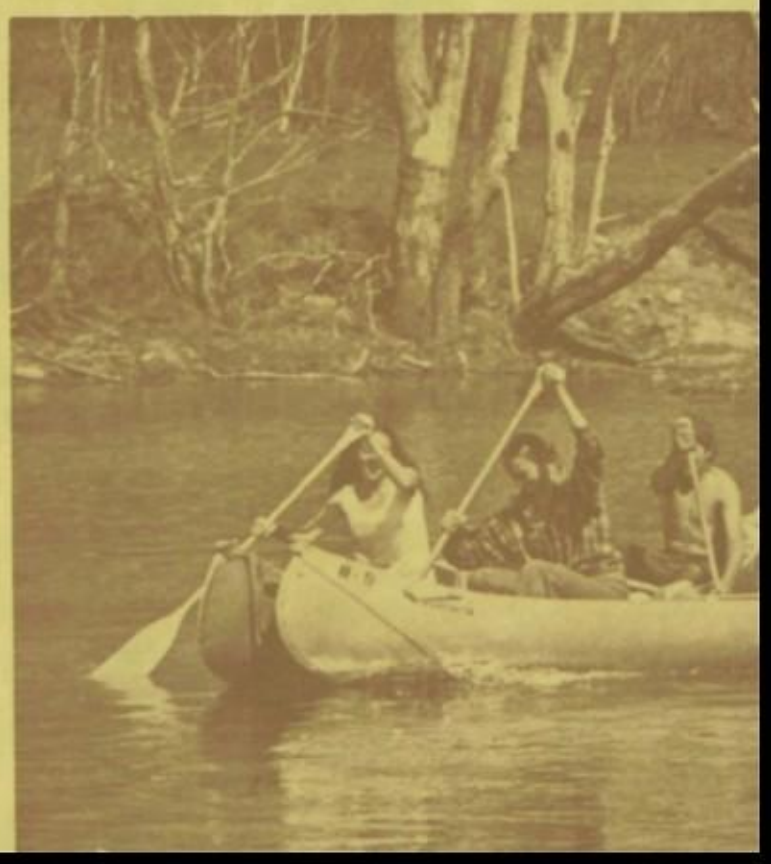
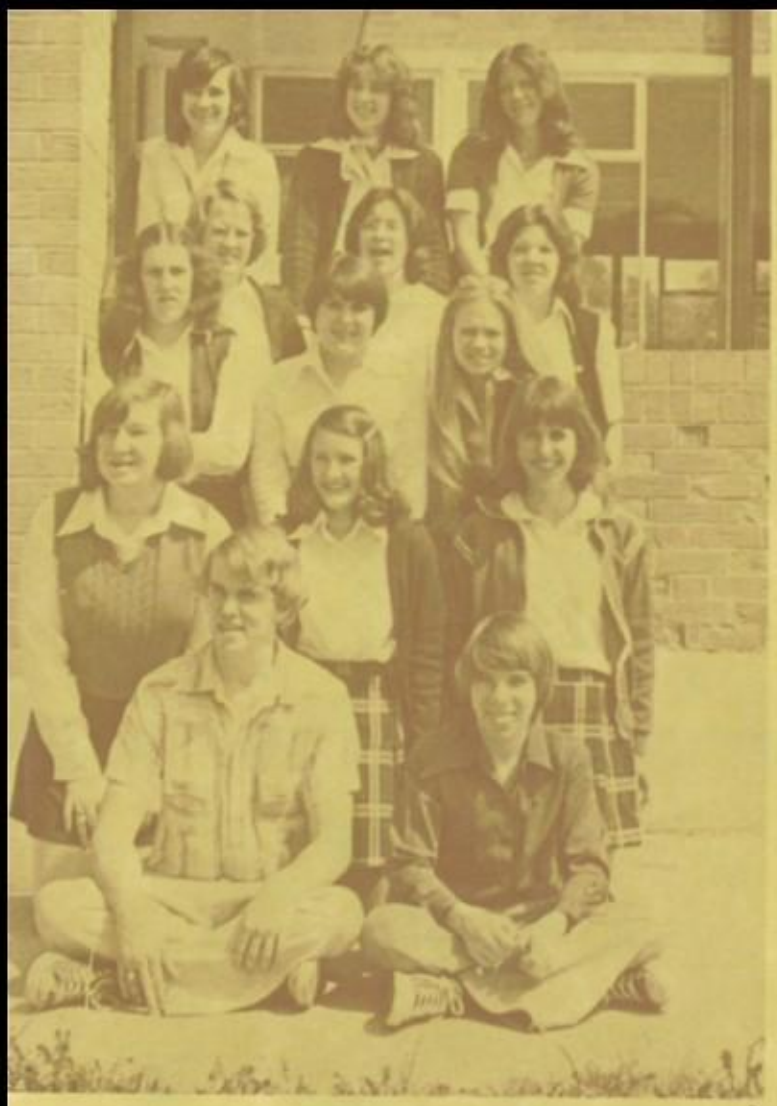
1. KCS members D. Hirt, C. Hirt, L. Weilert, M. Sittenauer, V. Jongenelen and C. Gautschi work on afghan for the Miege Auction. 2. JA members are, Front Row: J. Mehl, J. Sowders; Second Row: L. Snell, S. Hanson, C. Gautschi; Third Row: C. Cox, C. Garcia, M. Bryant; Fourth Row: M. Cummings, J. Fessler, R. Snell; Back Row: A. Rydzel, S. Lee, M. Carney; Not pictured: P. Coleman, D. Happer, T. Patterson and M. Warhurst. 3. The girls who went on the ski trip are, Front Row: D. Gaines, J. Gutknecht, A. Hermes, A. Theobald; Second Row: C. van Thullenar, H. Danneberg, K. Tarwater, M. Feehan, C. Crittenden, M. Lauer; Third Row: C. Quinlan, M. Weitkamp, M. Barr, L. Pickert, M. Greer; Back Row: S. Sheridan, M. Bieger, P. Carr; Not pictured: M. Hepker. 4. Equipment potpourri depicts clubs' activities. 5. Canoers Michele Criqui and Dan Happer run into Sharon Kane and Dan Scanlon on the Northfork River canoe trip.





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CLUBS

New Interest Adds to Groups

Though the Canoe club, moderated by Mr. Gary Lammers, had approximately 60 members, only 38 actually went on the two float trips. The first was September 19-21, down the Niangua River near the Ozarks. The second was April 2-4, down the Northfork River in Arkansas.

The Knitting, Cooking, Sewing club (KCS), headed by Miss Mary Evelyn Pretz and composed of ten girls, made two afghans. The first was raffled and the profits went for supplies; the other was given to the Miege Auction. They also made bread which was sold at the Pancake breakfast.

The only new group, the Ski club, consisted of ten girls and was moderated by Miss Fran Pokorny and Sister Jane Falke. The small club did not have sufficent funds for a trip, so they joined an Explorers Post for a cheaper group travel rate. Other Miege students were already in the post. As a result, a total of 19 Miegians went skiing February 13-17 at Winter Park, Colorado. Anne Theobald said, "It was a blast and the snow conditions were great!"

A handful of Miege students helped to make up Junior Achievement (JA), in which students from all over Kansas City formed their own businesses. There were a variety of companies, from Revolutionary Designs to the Johnson County JA Bank.

Activities Fill Clubs' Year

Students were involved in several different capacities this year through the activities of various clubs and organizations.

Eighteen journalism staff members were inducted into Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists.

The Spanish club was involved in numerous projects. "Our major project was the burritos that we made and sold for Amigos de las Americas," stated Cira Garcia.

Activities by the French club included a trip to Quebec and a first place winning entry in the Avila French festival.

The Guitar group provided musical and vocal accompaniment for the all-school masses.

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1. Students comprising the Guitar group are, Front row: J. Couch, M. Warden; Second row: D. Percival, R. Harold; Third row: J. Ditzler, E. Loschke, J. Abell; Back row: G. Bertrand, J. Tohill and moderator Mr. John Gregory. 2. Members of the French club experiment with crepes, Front row: C. Gautschi T. Smith; Back row: S. Windisch, M. Kolarik, T. Gelpi, R. Harold, B. Guilfoil, M. Thebo, A. Mischlich, P. Rafferty, M. McManus; members not pictured are: F. Rove, J. Borehers, D. Thatcher, P. Kraft and M. Greer. 3. Quill and Scroll members are, Front row: R. Harold C. Macan, L. Griffin, L. Raines; Second row: M. Scanlon, C. Rode, M. A. Orlowski, A. Marlo; Third row: B. Guilfoil, C. Green, A. Blake, Borchers, C. Sturgis, F. Rove, T. Gelpi; Back row: S. Walling, A. Orrick, K. Dunn, J. Katlin, L. Volker, not pictured are: E. Clark, T. Stephanz and P. Higginbotham. 4. Mary Greer and Janet McDonald listen attentively during a Bingo fiesta sponsored by the Spanish club. 5. Jerry Katlin receives his membership pin to Quill and Scroll from Linda Griffin as Amy Marlo looks on. 6. Students comprising the Spanish club are, Front row: L. Torres, G. Rodriquez, D. Perez, C. Garcia, A. Rydzel, E. Ramos; Back row: R. Santoro, Carmen Garcia, J. Prior, L. Snell, C. Ratkey, K. Bannister and A. Miller.

1. Rosemary Harold explains her point. 2. Service Committee is, Front Row: L. Scofield, K. Peery, C. Garcia, J. Keith, M. Sambol, D. Scudiero, J. Parsons, Second Row: D. Percival J. Abell, G. Bertrand, J. Ditzler, M. Feehan K. Kascht, L. Donegan, J. St. Martin, K. McCall, P. Gabauer, Back Row: P. Tierney, L. Snell, M. Bellinger, C. Sturgis, R. Harold, E. Ramos, R. Santoro, E. Clark, C. Redlingshafer. 3. The Service Committee advertises at the Frosh Rush party. 4. Members organize at a Talent Show practice. 5. Service Committee co-heads: First Row: C. Redlingshafer, P. Tierney, M. Bellinger, Second Row: C. Sturgis, Third Row: L. Snell, E. Clark. Not pictured, P. Werkowitch.

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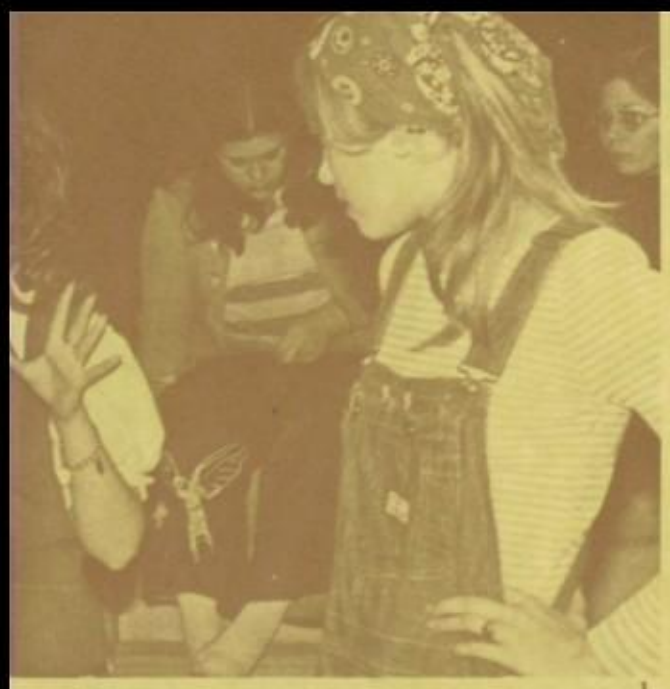

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SERVICE COMMITTEE

Activities Demonstrate Support

"It makes people feel good to know they've helped someone," said Lori Snell, co-head. The Service committee was involved in numerous projects aimed at providing help to other people. A major project of the club was traveling to Lakemary center in Paola at Halloween, Christmas and Easter to provide parties for the children.

The Talent show, organized by the Service committee, was an important project for the club. The proceeds from the show went to the Amigos de las Americas program and to Guatamala relief.

This year the Crosslines tutoring was broadened. The tutoring involved teaching children from lower income families. "It was enjoyable to work as a tutor, especially with the little kids," thought Janet Wise.

The all school masses at Christmas and Easter were coordinated by the Service committee along with the food collected at these times.

Seven co-heads along with Sr. Mildred Berdelle, Mr. Larry Smith and Fr. Wayne Henry as moderators, organized the club, which consisted of fifty active members.

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Row 1: M. Gleason, M. Welch, M. Markey, B. Guilfoil, Row 2: C. Rohleder, J. Keith, P. Lacy, L. LaGue, B. Watkins, Row 3: J. Mayerle, R. Schroeger, T. Fiorini, M. Hosty, P. Carr, J. Borchers, A. Hermes, T. Gelpi.

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Row 1: T. Celletti, J. Gleissner, C. Garcia, A. Rydzel, L. Weilert, Row 2: A. Orrick, M. Hepker, M. McTigue, C. Crittenden, M. Greer, Row 3: L. Griffin, F. Rove, K. Rusnak, T. Schibler, M. Ruhl, S. Reilly, S. Windisch.

1. and 3. These members were inducted March 25. 2. Moderators Miss Bromberg and Miss Lucas talk at the reception following the induction ceremony. 4. Secretary-treasurer Kathleen Roult lights candles symbolizing scholarship, leadership, character, and service while Mr. Robert Frazier, Fr. Larry Albertson, President John Feehan, and Vice-president Greg Shondell look on at the induction ceremony. 5. Returning members are, Front Row: G. Shondell, M.C. Rode, C.J. Rode, R. Harold, B. Golom, T. Pattison, M. Bryant, A. Cameron, P. Tierney, Back Row: E. Clark, B. Rodriguez, J. Amrein, T. Maher, K. Roult, C. Kennedy, J. Feehan, J. Rohleder, Not pictured: M. Sheridan.

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NATIONAL HONOR

Members Meet High Standard

Not only is academic excellence required for membership into National Honor Society but those juniors and seniors intent on admission must also show leadership, character, and rendered service to the school and to the community. For acceptance into NHS, one must have also maintained a 3.0 grade point average for every semester of high school. After induction into NHS, members may cut classes provided they do not abuse the privilege.

Along with the Canoe and French clubs, NHS held a disco mixer, sponsored by Stuco, to raise money for the purchase of a canoe to be donated to the auction. NHS application forms were revised and updated by members Rosemary Harold and Carolyn Rode.

For the first time Miss Judy Bromberg helped to moderate NHS with Miss Mary Ann Lucas. When asked how students could benefit by membership in NHS, Miss Lucas commented, "Membership in National Honor Society can be important to a student when he applies for jobs or when he requests admission to college."

John Feehan, Greg Shondell, and Kathleen Roult served as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

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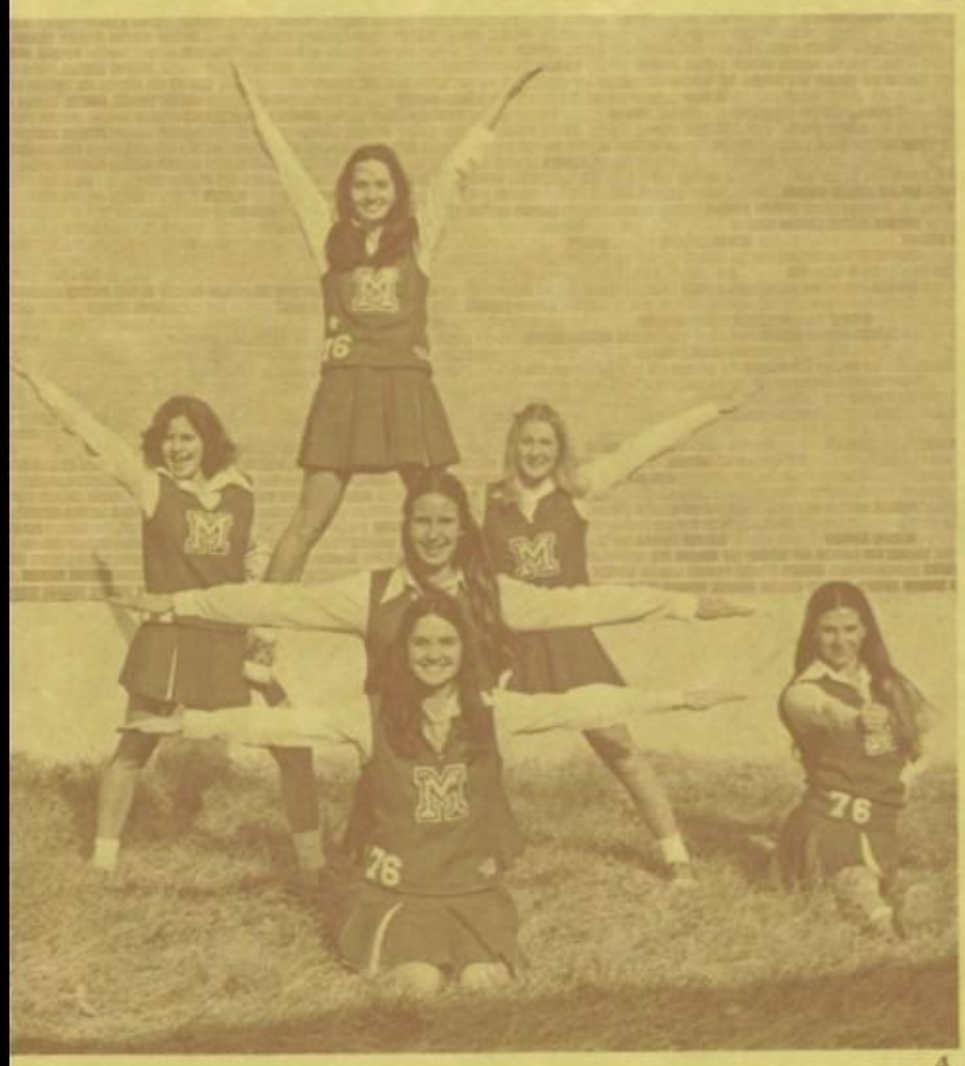

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1. Junior Varsity cheerleaders are Rita Schroeger, Cheryl Cornelius, Mary Beth Gleason, Elaine Wright, and Pam Davis. 2. Members of the Freshman-Sophomore squad are Marcia Cornelius, Mary Ann Daly, Renee Stephanz, Mary Beth Gill, and Nancy O'Connell. 3. Boy yell leaders are Tom Moore, Jerry Clifford, Joe Mayerle, Mike Palmer, Andy van Thullenar, and Sean Reilly. (Not pictured, David Lierz.) 4. Varsity Cheerleaders are Colleen Kennedy, Patty Smith, Maureen O'Connell, Sandy Schmitburger, Patricia Palermo, Elaine O'Connell, and Cathy Mayer. 5. The varsity cheerleaders and yell leaders get into the swing of things.

CHEERLEADERS

Squads Inspire Crowd Spirit

For the first time in several years, cheerleaders were chosen by Stuco instead of the student body. The varsity, junior varsity, and part of the Freshman-Sophomore squad were then announced at the end of the 1975 school year.

During the summer the varsity cheerleaders attended the NCA clinic in Springfield, Missouri. Nancy O'Connell, Renee Stephanz, and the junior varsity cheerleaders attended the UCA summer clinic at Rockhurst College.

Boy yell leaders and Freshmen cheerleaders were chosen in the fall. The yell leaders were chosen by the varsity cheerleaders. The Freshmen cheerleaders were announced at the soap scrimmage.

All the cheerleaders agreed that their major purpose was to promote unity and spirit. However, the achievement of this goal depended on one factor. Rita Schroeger, co-captain of the junior varsity squad summed it up when she said, "Cheerleading, like any activity at Miege, cannot function without the support of the student body. More people need to get involved and cheer with us at the games. Cheerleaders cannot do it all by themselves. They need everyone's support."

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1. Pep club officers are Cindy Zishka, vice president; Ann Orrick, secretary; Cecile van Thullenar, vice president; Lisa LaGue, president; Karen Barancik, treasurer. 2. Contagious enthusiasm spreads through the crowd. 3. The Pep club smiles for the photographer. 4. Letter Girls are, Front Row: Patty Lacy, Patty Tierney, Back Row: Barb Donahue, Michelle O'Connell, Jeannie Keith, Barbie Watkins and Sylvia Stone. 5. Pep club members decorate a wrestler's house for EKL wrestling meet.

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PEP CLUB—
LETTER GIRLS

New Policies Improve Clubs

The Pep club showed more organization this year. Parts of their constitution were revised and a new point system was brought into effect. The Pep club's annual dance was the "Turnabout", for which the girls asked the boys. President Lisa LaGue stated, "With all the changes, we are bringing the club up to a better standard."

The Letter Girls have become more involved by helping the Pep club. This is done by supporting the athletic teams, decorating the players' lockers, the halls in school and also attending varsity games.

"In the past, Letter Girls have just been there. This year we have taken on more responsibilities and helped with Pep club," said Jeannie Keith.

DRILL TEAM

Dancers Add Pep to Halftime

The 32 members of the '75-'76 Drill Team added spirit and entertainment during halftime at home athletic events. They also performed at Rockhurst college and Kemper arena. Carol Hopkins said, "The work and pressure put upon you is well worth it in the end."

Although the members practice hard for many hours every week both during the summer and school year, Rozanne Klusman thinks "It's also fun because you get the chance to dance for a lot of people." Amy Marlo summed up her feelings about the team with, "It's a blast!"

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1. Mary Hepker and Rozanne Klusman perform during halftime.
2. Drill team members are, Front Row: Ann Cameron, Liz Burke, Sharon Graham, Kathy Schaeffer, Therese Stueve, Carol Hopkins, Joyce Wetzel, Elaina Wilcox, Delores Marsee, Lisa Humphrey, Second Row: Janet Wetzel, Mary Ann Orlowski, Laurie O'Brien, Rozanne Klusman, Mary Hepker, Cathy Rohleder, Eileen Alsop, Carolyn Graham, Claudette Mahler, Teresa Bizal, Back Row: Stephanie Walling, Peggy Carr, Nancy Bornheimer, Becky Vogt, Susan Reilly, Amy Marlo, Christy Rode, Missy Rudolph, Jeanette Lague, Susie Wiedeman, Kathy Voorhes, Martha Ruhl. 3. Drill Team officers are, Joyce Wetzel, treasurer; Nancy Bornheimer, secretary; Susie Wiedeman, co-captain and Christy Rode, captain.
4. Mrs. Debbie Kephart and Mrs. Sherry Unruh, moderators, talk with members before performance at Kemper arena.
5. Pompons are part of the routine Drill Team used during this performance.

1. Members of the Mothers Club gather for an enjoyable afternoon of cards in the library. 2. Mr. Robert G. Frazier, principal and his wife Ada boogie at the annual P.O.M.S. prom, held at the Knights of Columbus hall. 3. A crowd huddles around the Boosters' booth to catch a glimpse of the football team's winning tactics. 4. P.O.M.S. members Mr. Harry O'Brien and his wife Pat; President Mr. Al Kolarik and his wife Pat; Mrs. Eve Ahern and Vice-President Mr. Jim Ahern pause from their busy activity to pose for a picture. 5. Mothers congregate to eat, and to discuss plans for their club and for the education of their children.

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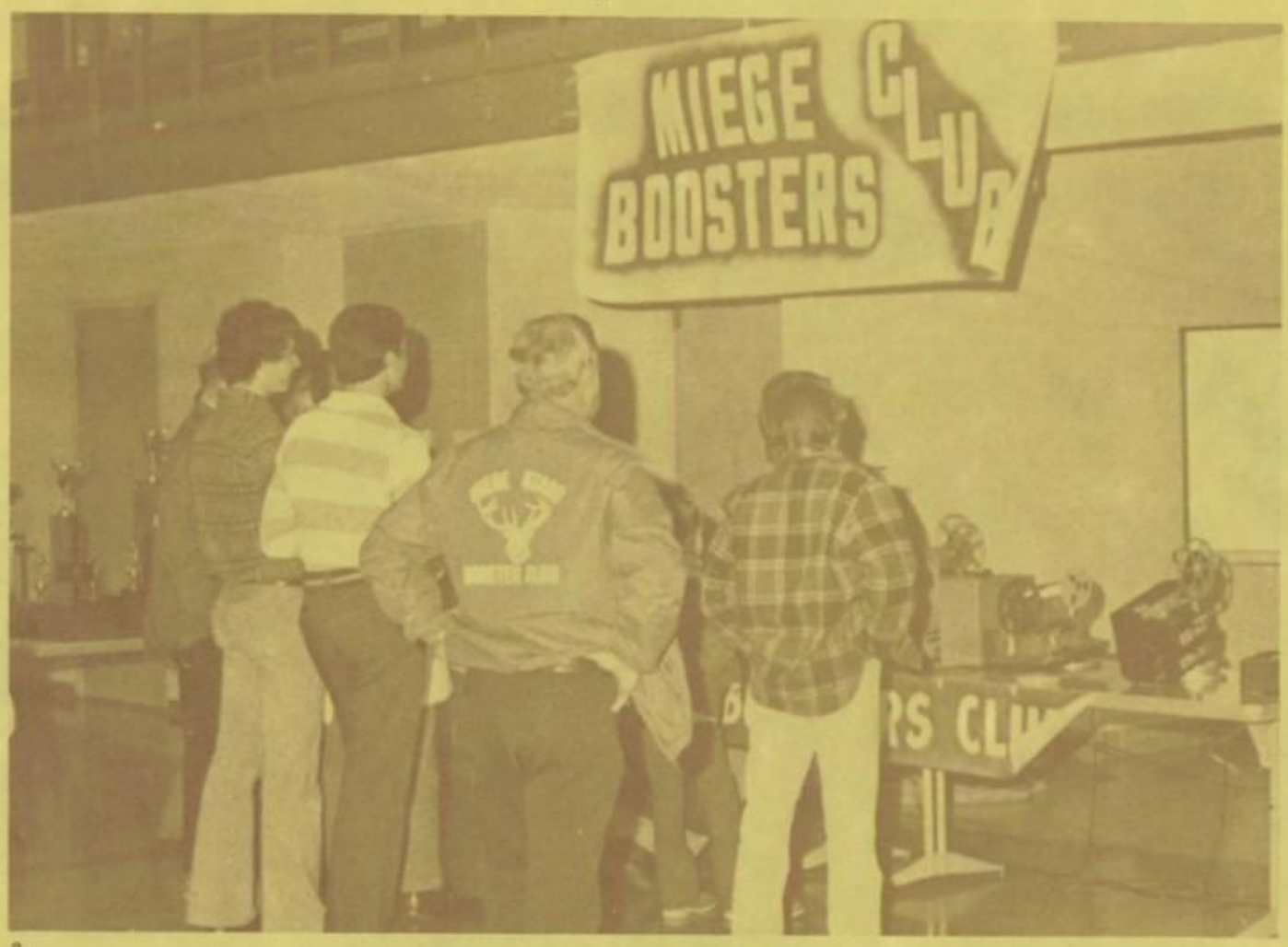

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BOOSTERS/MOTHERS CLUB/P.O.M.S.

Parents Supply New Materials

Miege parents had the option of belonging to three groups: Boosters, Mothers Club and Parents of Miege Students (P.O.M.S.).

Officers of the Boosters were Mr. John White, president; Mr. Bill Rollins, vice-president; Mr. Don Palermo, treasurer and Mrs. Helen Galvin, secretary. Rumored plans for tennis courts "are on the back burner, but definitely not out of the realm of possibilities. We are more concerned with stadium repairs," said Mr. White.

Assisting Mrs. Wanda Gregar, president of the Mothers Club, were Mrs. Jean Mehl, president elect; Mrs. Dianne Kessler, recording secretary; Mrs. Shirley Rydzel, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Norma McCall, treasurer. Money acquired over the year went towards an audiometer, a blood pressure machine and various supplies for the nurse's office.

P.O.M.S. executive board was composed of four couples from each of the seven parishes. It was lead by Mr. Al Kolarik, president, and Mr. Jim Ahern, vice-president. The P.O.M.S. prom, held on February 28, was their main source of income for the year.

Howdy,
Well - I
don't know
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since I'll
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the time!
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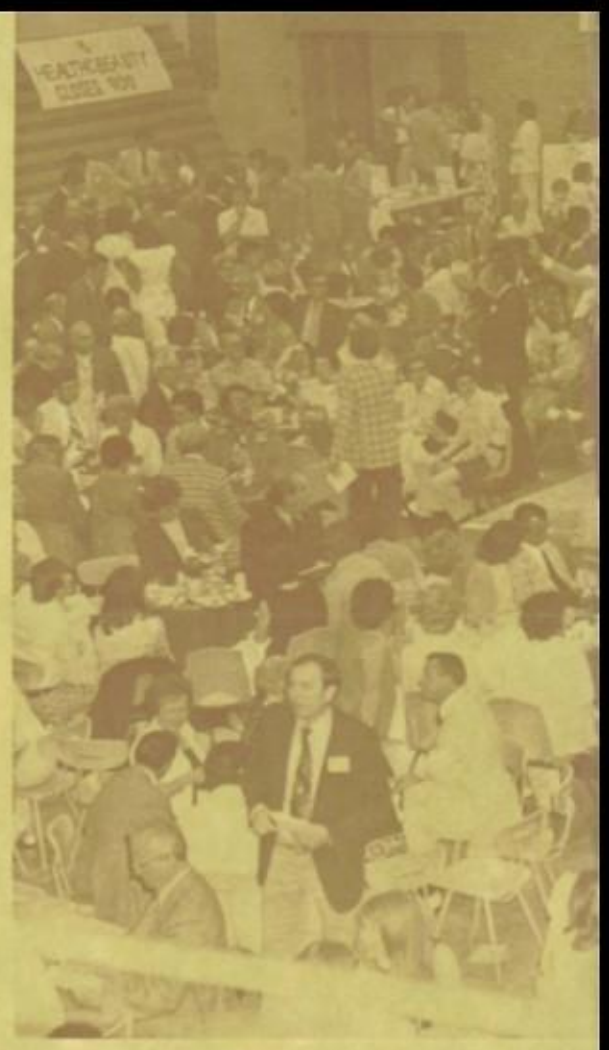

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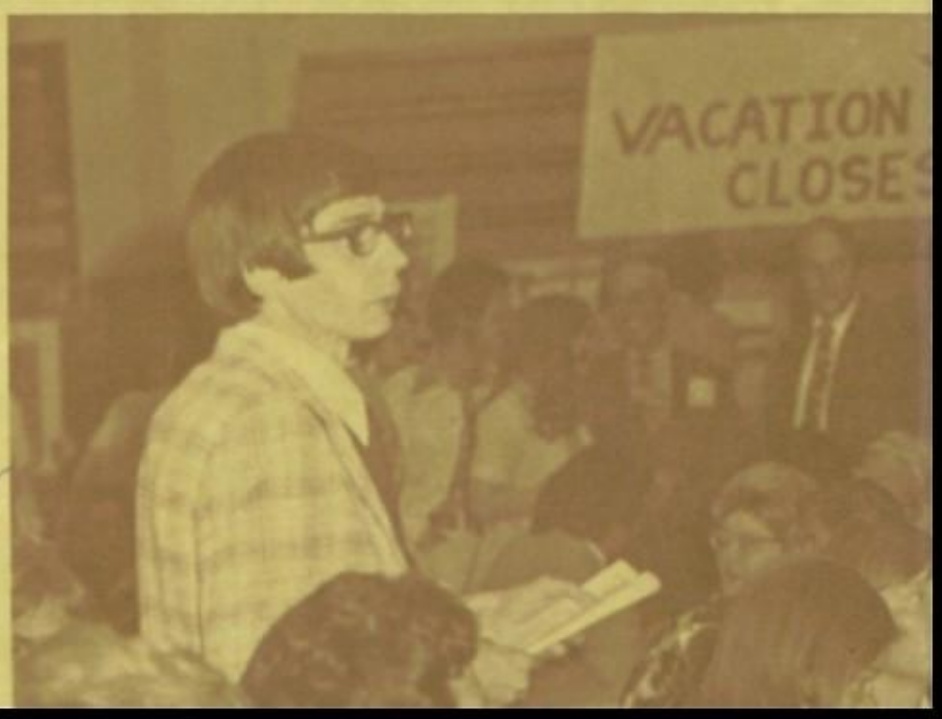
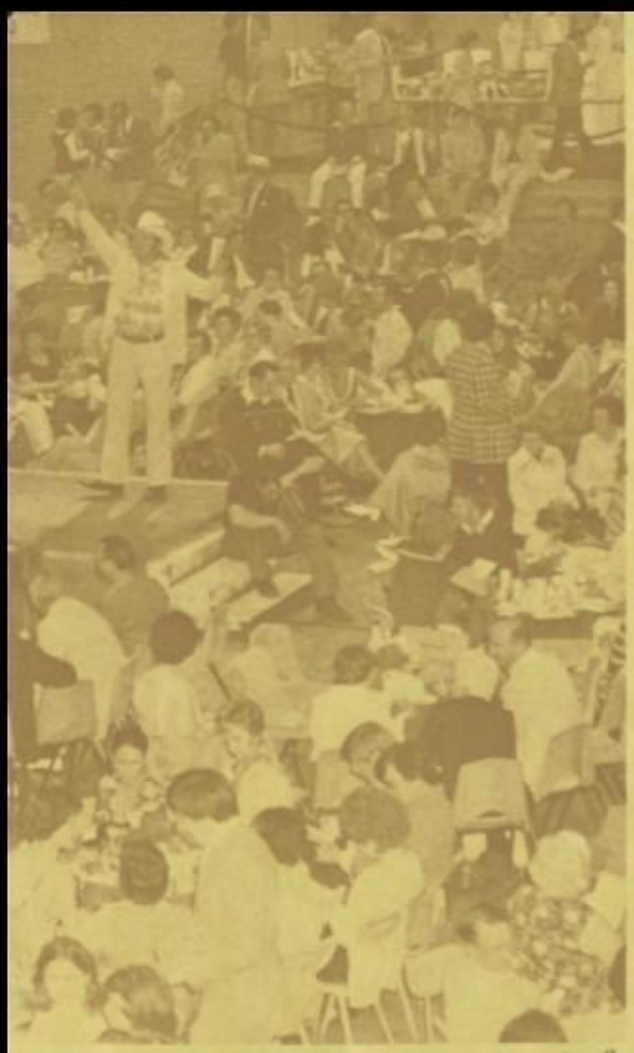
1. As Mr. Steve Beggs watches the auction happenings, Mr. Bud Ruhl closes the sporting goods section. 2. Auctioneers Boyd Michell and Stan Lowrey attract attention from the crowd to a certificate item during the oral auction. 3. A male Lhasa Apso puppy quietly awaits his new home. 4. Dan DeCoursey, ring man, tries to get bids from guests in the gymnasium balcony. 5. Mr. William Rost, Co-chairman, sees that things are running smoothly.





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Successful Party Aids Budget

Who will give me a bid on this luxurious Cutlass convertible? . . . champagne and hors d'oeuvres . . . how about a scenic trip over the countryside in a hot air balloon? . . . or a Bicentenneal Afghan?

The third annual Benefit Auction was, as Principal Robert Frazier put it, "a stupendous success."

The event was organized and carried through by the General Chairmen: Frank Fiorini, Robert Frazier and William Rost. Miege Alumni, Boosters' Club, Mother's Club, Faculty and P.O.M.S., were also contributors. The sophomore class assisted in the preparation and clean-up of the event as their class project. Over 100 "friends of Miege" supported the event by collecting merchandise and donations.

Students were the essential beneficiaries of the $35,000 realized. The profits will be used in the scholarship fund, extracurricular activities and to help meet the budgets in each department. The tuition of the upcoming year has been reduced $10 per student. A free day, May 10, was also awarded to the students for a successful ticket sale.

More than 1,100 people attended the Auction party. A variety of merchandise was sold, ranging from a weekend at the Tan-Tar-A Estates to a red and blue pass to "Hart Land," giving free admission to every school-sponsored event for the winning family. The most expensive item was the Chevrolet Chevelle deluxe coupe, which sold for $2370.

"I know that's still not too clear,"
Laughed the second with a nod.
"Then think of it in this way:
We have been here before.

Maybe not us exactly,
Yet each action we undertake,
Though new, is old—It's merely
Repeating human lore."

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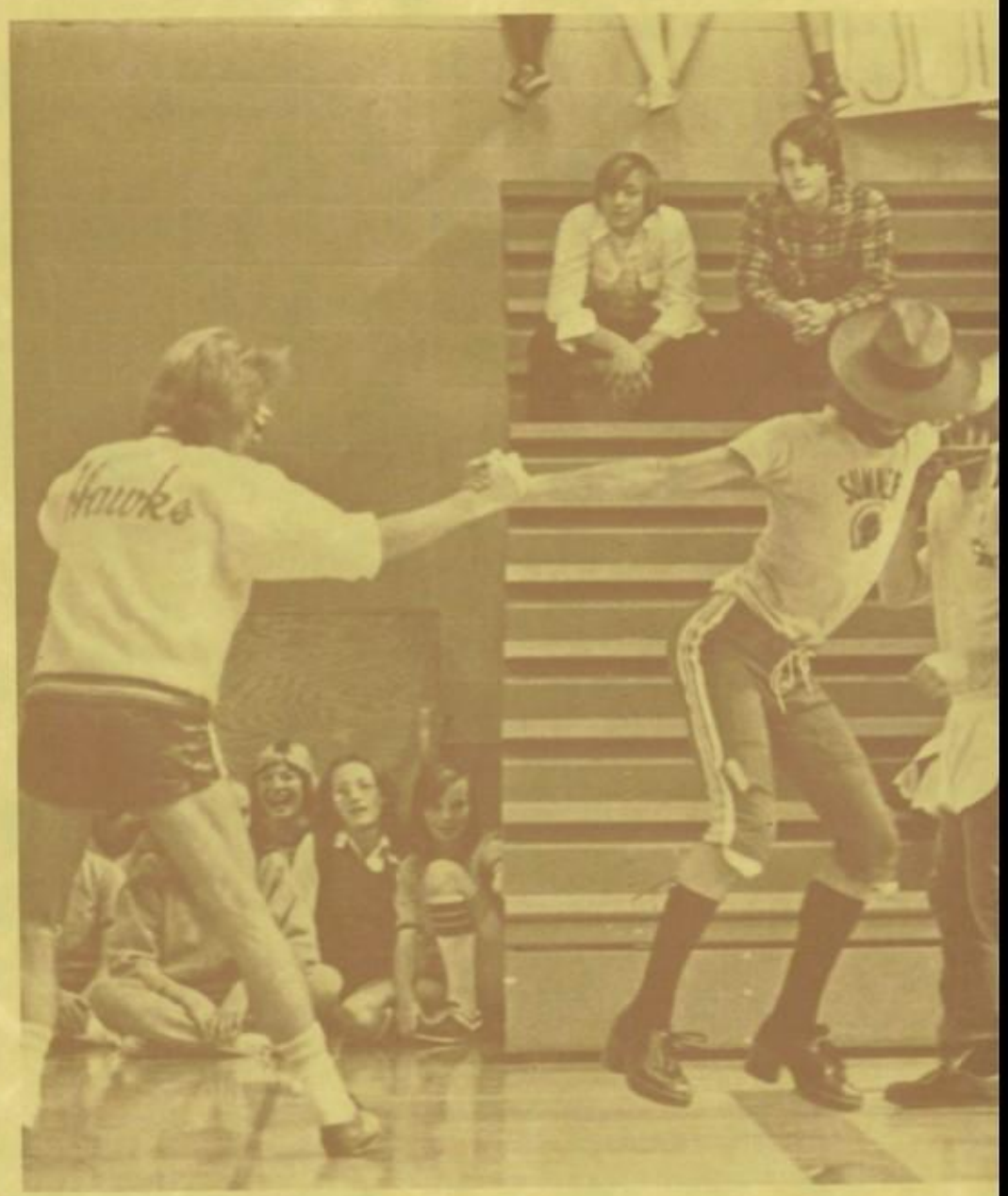

Politics and Economics Dominate Conciousness

Power and money—all the complex stories of the year seemed to boil down to one or the other. Neither was an original news topic, but agelessness did nothing to lessen their impact upon Americans.

ON THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE, the wars continued. Whether overt or covert, people were killing each other around the globe. The ever-volitle situation in the Mid-East was aggravated by belligerence on both sides. The country of Lebanon was almost fatally wounded. An argument over control of Palestinian guerillas blew up into full scale battles between the politically-dominant Christians and the more numerous Moslems. Civil war broke out in the capital, and evening news watchers were treated to sometimes ludicrous reports of battles over the Beirut Holiday Inn or Hilton. The religious aspect was reminiscent of the Northern Ireland problem. where majority Protestants have struggled for control against the Catholics for seven years. The Irish Republican Army, using arms purported to come from American sympathizers, attacked Great Britain; which was also assaulted by a 25 percent inflation rate and the resignation of Prime Minister Wilson.

Power struggles led to governmental crises of varying degrees in many foreign nations, including Finland, Argentina and Portugal. The death of dictator Francisco Franco restored the monarchy in Spain; Indira Ghandi acquired dictatorial powers in India. Laos and Cambodia fell, following South Vietnam into Communism. Strength of local Communist parties grew in France and Italy, as personal power shifted among the leaders of Mao's China. Japan was rocked by the Lockheed bribery scandals. Recognition of an oil crisis dimmed as the Arab nations kept a lower profile. The OAS (Organization of American States) brightened with the prospect of friendlier relations with Cuba.

Amicability was the password during the joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. Apollo-Soyuz space mission. Three Americans and two Russians combined their vehicles and techniques above millions. The spirit of competition was more apparent between the two at the 1976 Olympic games in Innsbruck and Montreal.

BUT ON THE AMERICAN HOMEFRONT not all of the years competitors were athletes, however. The upcoming presidential election gave rise to one of the wildest free-for-alls seen in many years. As many as thirteen offical or unoffical candidates vied for the Democratic nomination, with former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter seen as the front runner by the end of the school year. The usually staid Republicans appeared ready for an old-fashioned brawl in May, as Ronald Reagan trailed President Ford in numbers of committed delegates.

The economy was the burning issue of the 1976 campaigns. An increase in the GNP and overall return of confidence in the dollar made Wall Street a happier place in which to work. But a dramatic rise in malpractice insurance, a near defaulting on its loans by New York City and thousands of threatened or actual strikes by the nation's workers belied a complete recovery.

Schools were in the headlines, while as many as two million students got a vacation during the teacher strikes in the fall, and as racial tensions exploded into

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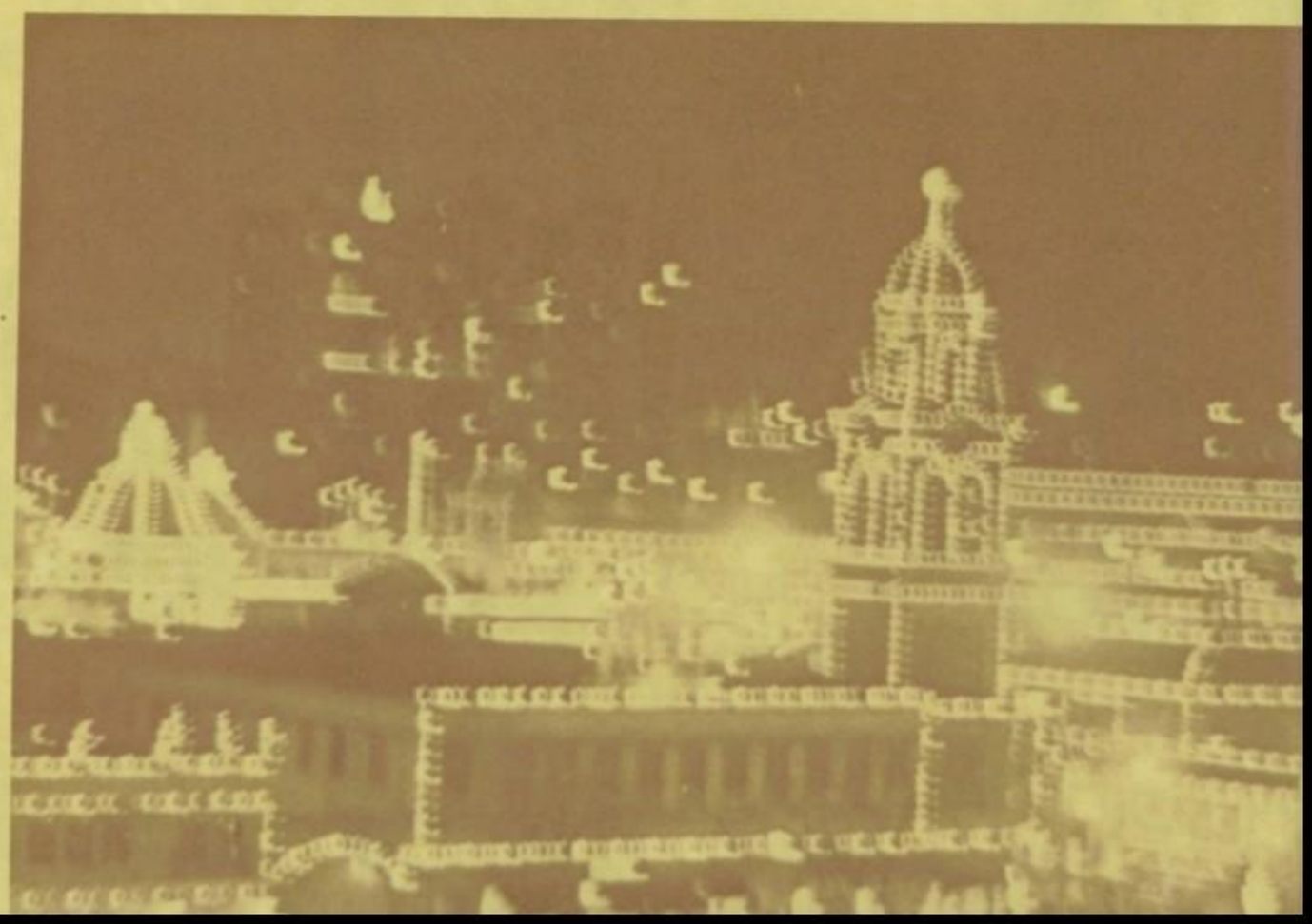

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violence over the busing issue in cities like Boston. The young refugees of South Vietnam found themselves enrolled in federally-funded programs, along with their parents, friends and acquaintances; and anyone who managed to escape in the haphazard evacution. Tent cities sprang up at military bases around the country and closed many months later as the last refugee was assimilated into U.S. society.

Americans watched the last chapters of the Patty-Tania Hearst story unfold. Tales of licentiousness and horror swirled around the newspaper heiress, who was convicted of bank robbery. That was apparently one of the few crimes left undone by the CIA and FBI, according to the findings of a legislative probing committee.

Little real action was forthcoming from Capitol Hill on the gun control issue, even after two separate assassination attempts were made on President Ford within the space of two weeks. Ford kept his cool, and though plans were announced to limit his 'pressing the flesh' periods were made, they seemed to be forgotton by the year's end.

Daniel P. Moynihan entertained those Americans tired of seeing the U.S. get shafted at the U.N.; Pope Paul VI garnered a large audience for the canonization ceremonies of Mother Seton, the first American-born saint. For those not so religiously inclined, the movie "JAWS" was more appealing, although "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" raked in more Academy Awards.

The Kansas City area was most enthused over its selection as the site for the Republican presidential convention. After a bid for the Democratic vice-presidential slot by Mayor Charles Wheeler was largely ignored, Kansas Citians turned their attention to preparations for the August event, which is expected to reap millions in revenue and publicity for the city.

1. The real Secretary of State Henry Kissinger (portrayed here by John Price) was too involved with keeping his job, and ex-president Richard Nixon (played by Jeff Furst) too busy visiting China to actually pose for Miege photographers. 2. The Plaza Christmas lights were probably no brighter than the eyes of the city fathers when the Republicans chose Kansas City for their 1976 presidential convention site. 3. Although bathtub gin went out with Prohibition, the stuff inside the bottles has seen a return to popularity among young people. 4. Proprietorship of the Capitol led to some garbage-slinging on the part of both Democrats and Republicans. 5. An upturn in the economy did not keep businessmen from polluting the landscape with garish signs to attract customers. 6. Gerald Ford, the first appointed president in history, became more media-conscious as he struggled with Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination.

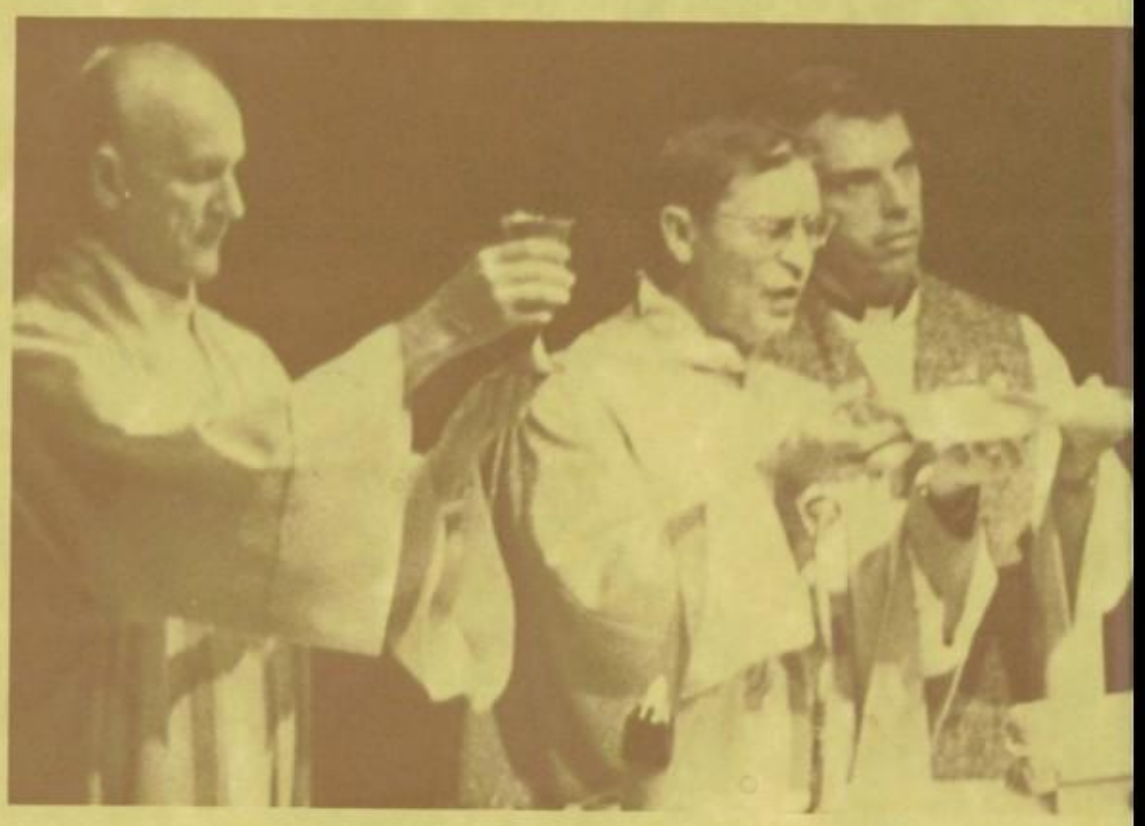
ALL SCHOOL MASSES

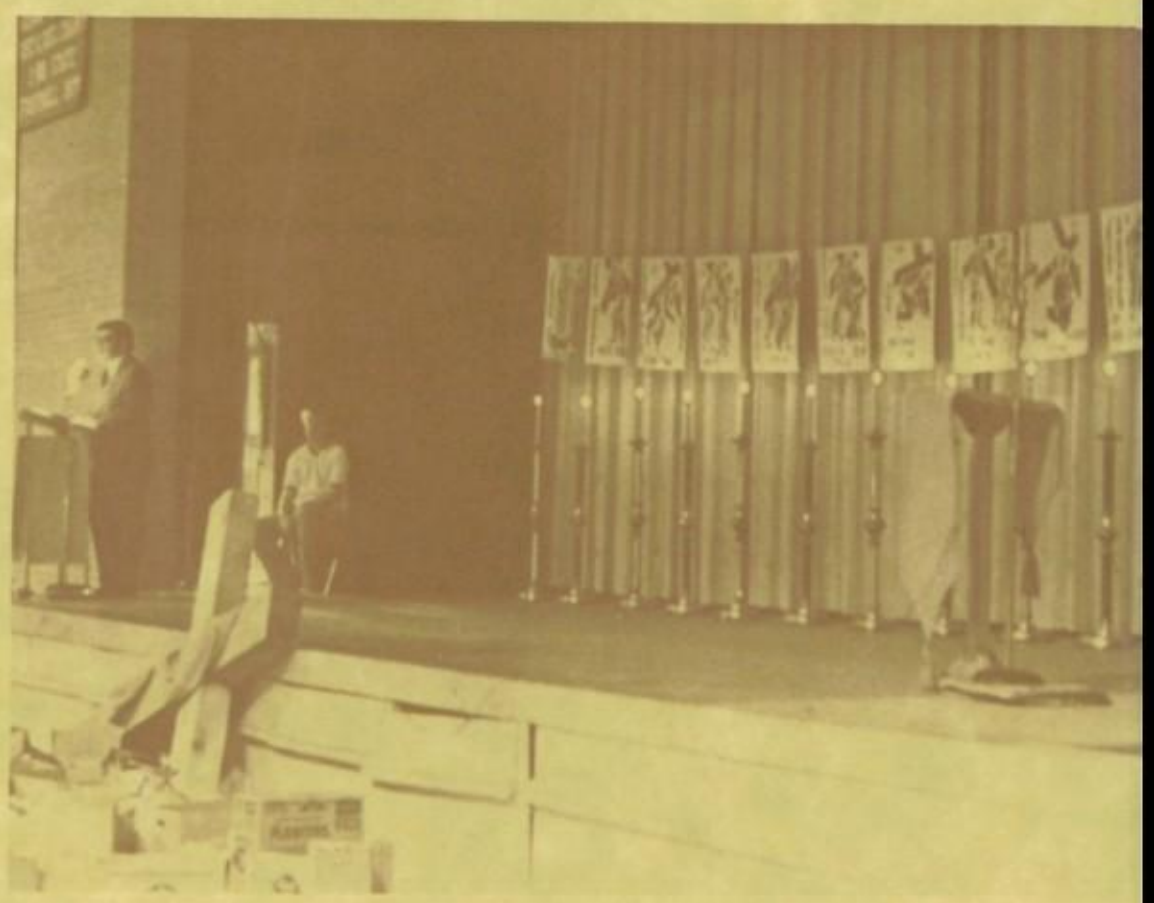
Services Give Chance to Reflect

Through prayers, songs, and offerings, students and faculty members were involved in four spiritual celebrations. After a STUCO-sponsored Leadership Mass, the Service committee coordinated donations for Christmas, Ash Wednesday, and Easter services.

Although "the services helped you relect on yourself" (Lisa Pickert), "they also helped bring the student body closer together." (Peggy Carr)

Due to blizzard conditions, the Thanksgiving Mass was cancelled, causing "great disappointment and a waste of student effort." (Patty Tierney)





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1. Father Wayne Henry contemplates his upcoming gospel message. 2. Father Anthony Lickteig, Archbishop Ignatius Strecker, Father Larry Albertson, and Father Thomas Punzo consecrate the Eucharist at the Christmas celebration. 3. Father Albertson narrates a depiction of the Stations of the Cross. 4. Backlighted by fourteen Easter candels, Mr. Robert Frazier describes Christ's third fall. 5. Mr. James H. Zimmer sets a solemn mood for the Easter services.

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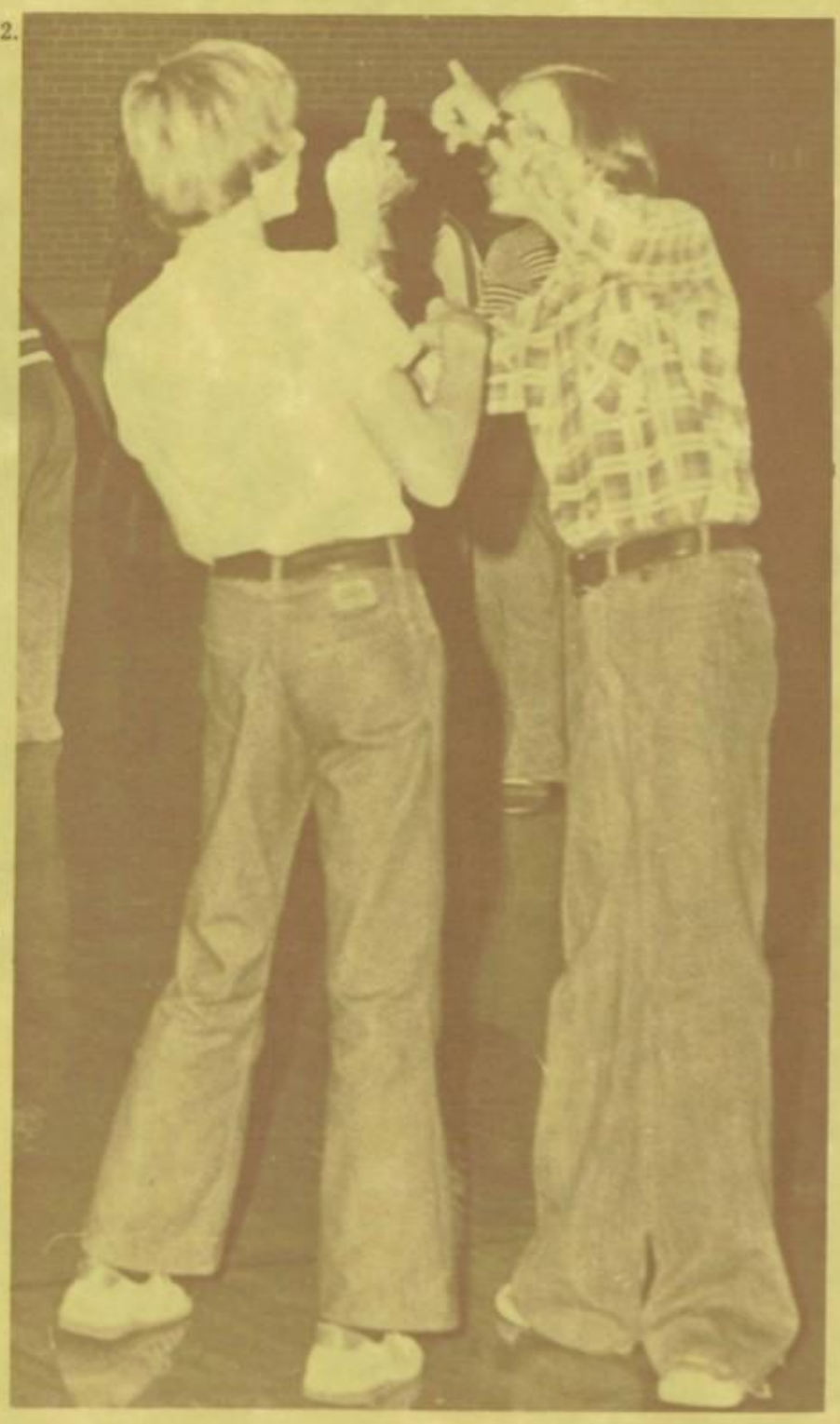

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1. Sergeant Schultz (Chris Redlingshafer) makes sure it's loaded. 2. Dennis O'Brien and Chris Wilcox hope spirit stays up for the mixer. 3. Jeff Furst snares rhythm for his band, Kilgore Trout. 4. Hogan's Heroes finish skit: Chris Redlingshafer, Rosemary Harold, Joe Vyhanek, Pete Fiorini, Mike Hosty, Ed Riscoe, Neal Wright, Tom Farrar, Dante Glinecki, Tom Latz, Amy Marlo, Stephanie Walling and Mary Ann Orlowski. 5. Ad campaign royalty Chris Wilcox and Jacque Tohill smile over $12,658 in ad contracts.

AD CAMPAIGN

Heroic Work Finances Memoir

"It gets up school spirit to say you worked for your yearbook." (Jackay Hill)

"With Ed Riscoe and Pete Fiorini as managers, we made over $13,-000. Jacque Tohill, Kathy Lutz and Chris Wilcox were the top three salesmen. Jacque's $901 helped the sophomores win the class competition. The seniors just beat out the juniors for second place. The freshmen started slowly, but finished with 92% of their goal." (Stephanie Walling)

"The mixer was a lot of fun. The best part was the announcements. They really got up class spirit." (Marty Warhurst)

"I didn't know till they announced it if I'd be king. It was a very embarrassing night." (Chris Wilcox)

"You didn't want to kiss Jacque Tohill. Why not?" (Stephanie)

"Well, would you kiss a girl in front of all of Miege?" (Chris)

"Oh, I think I could force myself!" (Marty)

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HOMECOMING

Couples Dance in Moonlight

"I was shocked. It was one of those experiences that was fun but it could only happen once. At first when I made semi-finals I didn't really even think about being queen, but then Friday night when they announced the results during halftime, it finally hit me. It was a good feeling. I'm still excited about it." (Debbie Wernel)

"There was some difficulty in getting the Homecoming plans started this year. We had to arrange a night and the type of dance that would please students and administration. Finally it was decided that the dance would be held on October 25 and the dress would be semi-formal. Homecoming really went well. We had about 140 couples, more than past years. The dance did cost a lot, but it was held to have fun and most everyone had fun." (Ann Orrick)

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1. Fourth attendant Gloria Rodriquez is escorted by Tom Latz. 2. "Oh my gosh, Dad!" (Debbie Wernel) 4. Homecoming queen Debbie Wernel enjoying her moments of glory. 5. Michelle O'Connell and Tim O'Brien applaud the royalty. 3. Second attendant Pam Growe, Peter Fiorini, Gloria and Tom relax after crowning at dance.

1. 1975 Homecoming float prepared by the sophomores. 2. Dirt Road warms up before the dance. 3. Greg Shondell helps third attendant Betty Rodriguez, as Gloria Rodriquez looks on. 4. John Feehan, Jeff Amrein, Peter Fiorini, first attendant Janet Gelb, Debbie and second attendant Pam Growe reign. 5. Jay Rohleder, John, Betty and Janet are interested in a humorous comment from the crowd. 6. The cheerleaders enjoy halftime festivities, as Paul Lacy announces the results.

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Alumni Party Celebrates Win

"The Homecoming Alumni party was held at St. Joe-Shawnee Knights of Columbus Hall after the game. About 400 people attended. There was a wide representation of classes." (Miss Murphy)

"That game was really fun. We played a good game against Olathe and won 16-6. The freshman signs decorated the field, the sophomore float was used during the crowning, and there seemed to be a lot of people there who were alumni." (Tom Moore)

"Homecoming had a good theme. It seemed to fit us better than previous themes. I also liked the other activities. Even if you didn't go to the dance, you could go to the Mass, to the game or participate in the car parade." (Elaine McGuff)

"This year's car parade was said to be the best ever. It was timed perfectly. We arrived at the back parking lot just as the players went back to the locker room. (Paul Lacy)

FALL PLAY

Cast Recreates Witch Trials

The 1975 fall play, "The Crucible," was presented to the Miege area on November 20, 22, and 23. "The reason I chose the play was because of its Bicentennial theme, and its variety of dramatic roles." (Mr. James Zimmer)

The play was based on the Salem witch trials of 1692. The cast and crew spent two long months of preparation before the play. "When the audience applauded I think everyone realized that all the hard hours of practice had finally paid off." (Margaret Kuhn)

"When the play ended, I felt really sad because we put so much of ourselves into the play and now all we have left is the memories." (Lori Parente)

Betty Parris .....Tena Landes
Reverend Samuel Parris . Kevin Corcoran
Tituba .....Maura Gaughan
Abigail Williams ..Jayne Kelley
Susanna Wallcott .....Mary Beth Gleason
Mrs. Ann Putnam .....Ann O'Connor
Thomas Putnam .....Jeff Furst
Mercy Lewis .... Susan Buckley
Mary Warren . Elaine O'Connell
John Procter ..... Joe Mayerle
Rebecca Nurse .... Lori Parente
Giles Corey .....Joe Vyhanek
Reverend John Hale ..... Bill Brandt
Elizabeth Procter ..... Diane Schepers
Francis Nurse .....Mike Hosty
Ezekiel Cheever ..... George Calvert
John Willard... Octavio Viveros
Deputy-Governor Danforth ..... Dante Glinecki
Martha Corey .. Margaret Kuhn
Sarah Good .....Therese Stueve
Hopkins ..... Phil Fiorini

THE CRUCIBLE

staged and directed by James H. Zimmer

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1. An intense courtroom scene includes, Front Row: Mary Beth Gleason, Jayne Kelley, Susan Buckley, Back Row: George Calvert, Elaine O'Connell, Andy van Thullenar, Bill Brandt, Kevin Corcoran, Dante Glinecki, Joe Mayerle, Joe Vyhanek, and Mike Hosty. 2. Joe Mayerle begs freedom for his wife from Bill Brandt as Joe Vyhanek looks on. 3. Diane Schepers expresses her happiness to Joe Mayerle. 4. Kevin Corcoran kneels in anguish as Margaret Kuhn and Lori Parente await the gallows.

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1. B. Rodriguez adds touches to K. Corcoran. 2. J. Mayerle and J. Kelley meet secretly. 3. P. Fiorini, O. Viveros and J. Vyhanek look on as B. Brandt and G. Calvert argue. 4. T. Landes screams as J. Kelley, K. Corcoran, B. Brandt, A. O'Connor, M. Gaughan, J. Furst and J. Vyhanek listen in. 5. Courtroom session contains M. Gleason, S. Buckley, J. Kelley, G. Calvert, B. Brandt, K. Corcoran, E. O'Connell, D. Glinecki, P. Fiorini, O. Viveros, A. vanThullenar, J. Mayerle, J. Vyhanek and M. Hosty. 6. Typical play practice in session.

Company Sets Mood in Salem

"The play required energy and concentration. It was emotionally and physically draining. It's my opinion the cast rose to the occasion." (Mrs. Unruh)

"This year's play had the best ticket sales ever. All the 300 seats and most balcony seats were occupied." (Susan Buckley)

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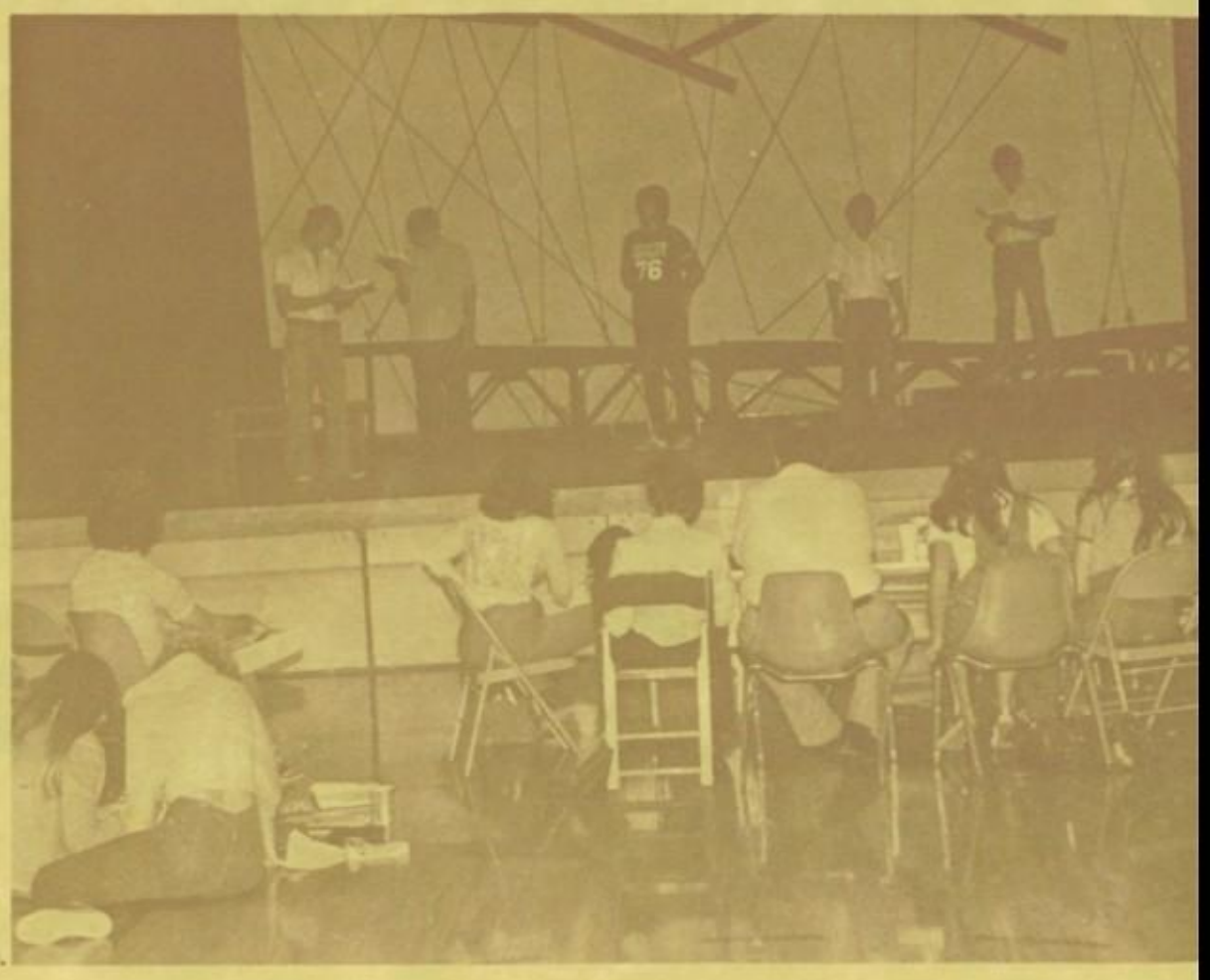

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TALENT SHOW

Performers Resound '76 Spirit

With the theme of "The Spirit of '76," the Service committee presented the 12th annual talent show on February 7 and 8.

"When directing the show, I was glad to know I had the help of Sister Mildred, Mr. Smith, and assistant directors Monet Bellinger, Lori Snell, and Cindi Sturgis." (Eileen Clark)

"$100 of the $603 grossed from the show goes to victims of the Guatemala earthquake with the rest going into the Amigos de Las Americas program. Miegians take part in this Central American summer medical aid program."

(Sister Mildred Berdelle)

ACT I

Patriotic Medley ..... Mike Malinowski
(piano arrangement by Mike Malinowski)

"The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" ..... Donna Percival
(guitar and song)

Theme from "The Men" ..... Molly Brown
(jazz-ballet dance)

"Matchmaker" ..... Marilyn Cummings, Diane Heinzman, and Patty Tierney
(song accompanied by Janet Gelb)

"This is a Great Country" ..... Cathy O'Connell and Pam Davis
(patriotic drill)

Medley of War Songs ..... Ellen Loschke
(guitar and song arranged by Ellen Loschke)

"Jardins Dans La Pluie" ..... Janet Gelb
(piano)

Square Dance ..... Chip Ahern, Phil Fiorini, Madeline Klusman, Rosie Klusman, Tim Maio, Christy Rode, and Andy van Thullenar

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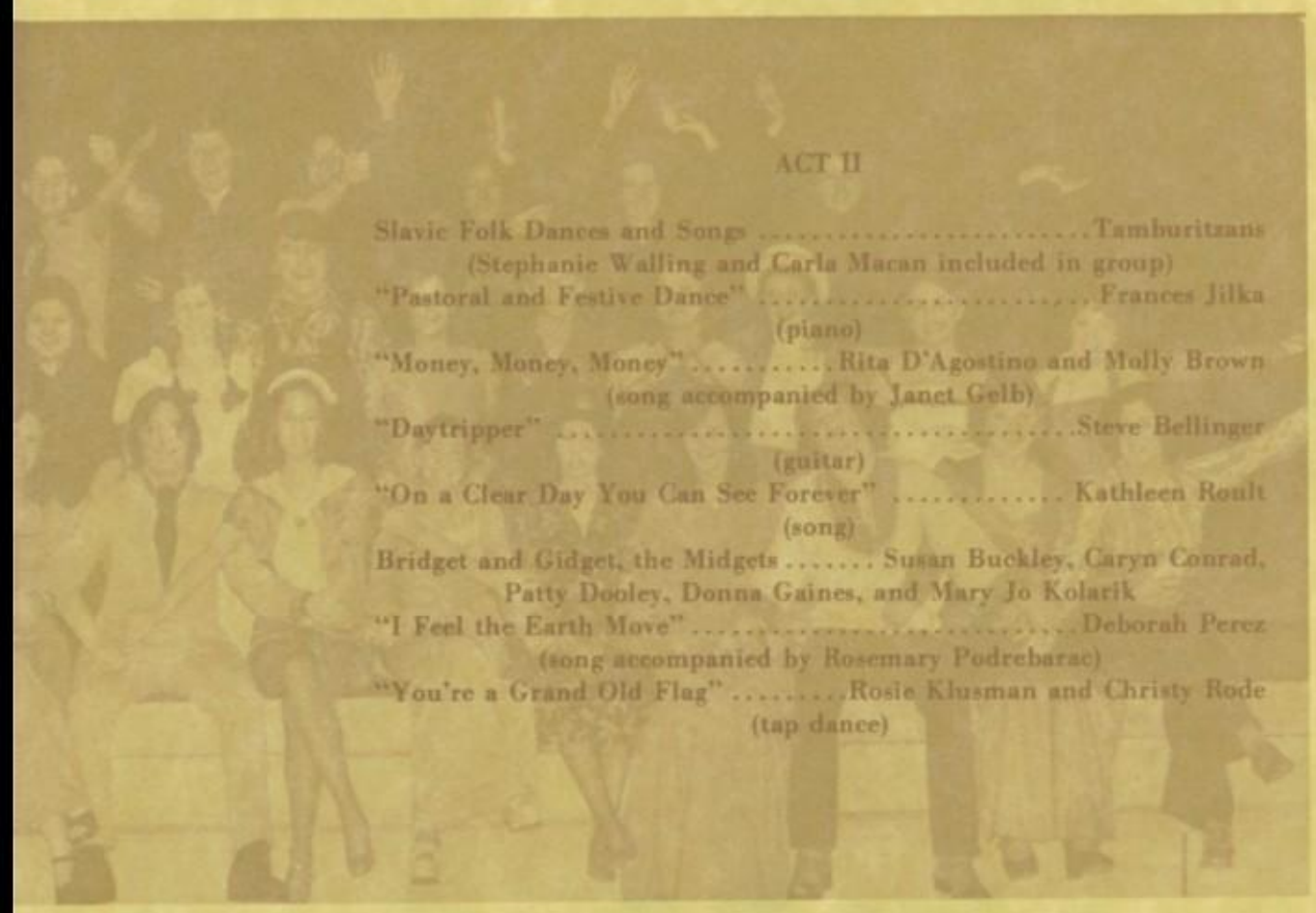

ACT II

Slavic Folk Dances and Songs ..... Tamburitzans
(Stephanie Walling and Carla Macan included in group)
"Pastoral and Festive Dance" ..... Frances Jilka
(piano)
"Money, Money, Money" ..... Rita D'Agostino and Molly Brown
(song accompanied by Janet Gelb)
"Daytripper" ..... Steve Bellinger
(guitar)
"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" ..... Kathleen Roult
(song)
Bridget and Gidget, the Midgets ..... Susan Buckley, Caryn Conrad,
Patty Dooley, Donna Gaines, and Mary Jo Kolarik
"I Feel the Earth Move" ..... Deborah Perez
(song accompanied by Rosemary Podrebarac)
"You're a Grand Old Flag" ..... Rosie Klusman and Christy Rode
(tap dance)

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1. Ellen Loschke's medley of American war songs echoes the emotional fervor of wartime. 2. The talent shows in finale. 3. Mike Malinowski plays his own arrangement of patriotic melodies. 4. Rita D'Agostino and Molly Brown mime German dance hall girls to the song, "Money, Money, Money." 5. Emcee Rosemary Harold plays the devil's advocate to emcee Tom Moore's praises of the bicentennial.

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AMERICAN CAVALCADE

FASHION
director—Tim O'Grady
cast—Tim O'Grady
Lisa Pickert
Teresa Lyons
Barbie Watkins
Nancy Doyle

RAIN
director—Maureen O'Connell
cast—Cathy Mayer
Bill Meador

OUR TOWN
director—Joe Mayerle
cast—Lisa LaGue
Tom Latz
Peter Fiorini

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY
director—Michelle O'Connell
cast—Jeannie Keith
Joe Grantham

BUS STOP
director—Diane Schepers
cast—Peggy Carr
Monet Bellinger

THE FANTASTIKS
director—Jon Long
cast—Mike Hosty
Kevin Corcoran
Elaine O'Connell

THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS
director—Therese Stueve
cast—Rosemary Harold
Cecile van Thullenar
Mimi Novick

WINNIE THE POOH

Pooh ..... Jerry Clifford
Piglet ..... Colleen Kennedy
Rabbit ..... Steve Rinehart
Eeyore ..... Jeff Furst
Owl ..... Dante Glinecki
Christopher ..... Jay Rohleder
Kanga ..... Diane Schepers
Roo ..... Tom Beechwood
Music Direction ..... Janet Gelb
Storyteller ..... Rosie Klusman
Pooh's friends ..... Ann Orrick
Patty Tierney
Judy Sheridan
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1. Jerry Clifford, Mr. Zimmer, and "Pooh" rest after a strenuous practice.
2. Rosemary Harold pours another drink as she speaks with her daughter's teacher.
3. Diane Schepers gives Colleen Kennedy her first bath as Tom Beechwood looks on.
4. The sixth hour Theatre Arts class awaits their showing of "American Cavalcade."
5. The cast of "Pooh" sings a song at a birthday party given for Jerry (Pooh) Clifford.
6. Mike Hosty introduces The Boy, Kevin Corcoran, to The Girl, Elaine O'Connell.

MONTAGE VII

Seniors Appeal To Young, Old

"This year we tried a new way of presenting the students' talents. We staged two different productions, one for younger children and one for students and adults." (Mr. James H. Zimmer)

The Montage productions were divided between the two Theatre Arts classes. Theatre Arts is a class that allows Seniors to experiment with various techniques of stage production.

On February 19 the first hour class presented "Winnie the Pooh." The cast was chosen from the class, and Mr. Zimmer directed the play. "Pooh" was shown to over 950 local grade school children during the day.

The sixth hour class traced the history of the theatre from 1845 to the present. In seven different cuttings the students showed the progression of theatre in America. In these cuttings both the cast and director were students. "Montage gave us the opportunity to use the talents we learned in class and present these talents to an audience." (Cindi Sturgis)

The proceeds from Montage helped finance the spring musical, "No, No, Nanette."

NO, NO, NANETTE

CAST AND CHORUS MEMBERS

PAULINE .....THERESE STUEVE
LUCILLE EARLY ....DONNA PERCIVAL
SUE SMITH .... MARY ANN MC TIGUE
JIMMY SMITH ..... PHIL FIORINI
BILLY EARLY ..... BILL BRANDT
TOM TRAINOR .....JON LONG
NANETTE ..... MOLLY BROWN
FLORA .....BETTY RODRIGUEZ
BETTY .....CATHY MAYER
WINNIE ..... KATHLEEN ROULT

Chip Ahern
Rob Brown
Eileen Clark
Marilyn Cummings
Rita D'Agostino
Becky Golom
John Grasser
Judy Heiman
Melissa Jenkins
Paul Kellerman
Madeleine Klusman
Patty Lacy
Lisa LaGue
Mark Lauth
Bill Lippold
Ellen Loschke
Jim Maher
Tim Maio
John Manning
Marianne McCowen
Mimi Novick
Elaine O'Connell
Maureen O'Connell
Chuck Perrin
Pat Powell
Sue Reilly
Kevin Ring
Jay Rohleder
Rita Schroeger
Jeanne Stueve
Randy Tierney
Andy van Thullenar
Cecile van Thullenar
Patty Vedros
Beth Vock
Mary Warden
Margie Welch
Mike Windisch
Sharon Windisch
Kevin Yeado

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MUSICAL

Roaring '20's Era Recaptured

The spring musical brought back the era our grandparents were brought up in. "No, No, Nanette", a 1920's musical, revived the memories of the jazz age and brought this time back to Miege through song and dance. The tension rose among the cast and crew as the opening date drew nearer.

"We had no major problems. Everyone was dedicated and worked as hard as they could to make this musical a highlight of their lives." (Rita Cain)

Ukuleles and dancers added to the variety of the musical. "Dancing took a lot of hard work and practice. We had to adapt the steps to the music in the play." (Nancy O'Connell)

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1. Dancing to "Call of the Sea" are N. O'Connell, S. Graham, T. Bizal, C. Kennedy, B. Brandt, G. Diebold, M. Hepker, C. Rode and R. Klusman. 2. Molly Brown dances with the chorus. 3. Molly Brown pauses gracefully and states her opinion. 4. Donna Percival watches as Mary Ann McTigue displays the depth of her personality. 5. Betty Rodriguez, Kathleen Roult and Cathy Mayer entertain Bill Brandt.

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1. Bill Brandt gives a brief law lesson to Jon Long. 2. Anticipating success, the cast and crew of "No, No, Nanette" awaits opening night. 3. Phil Fiorini watches in amazement as Betty Rodriquez demonstrates her poise. 4. Therese Stueve stops a moment to announce her arrival to the household. 5. Mary Ann McTigue looks in on Bill Brandt and Betty Rodriguez. 6. Molly Brown dances to the music with the chorus line.

Freshman Portrays Nanette

Molly Brown, a freshman, was cast in the leading role in "No, No, Nanette". This is the first time a freshman has had the lead role in a musical.

"When we first started working on the musical, I felt out of place. I didn't know anyone and it took some time before I felt at home. I knew the role was a big job and I wanted to do my best. Being a freshman, I felt happy I was given the chance to star as the lead." (Molly Brown)

Donna Percival and Phil Fiorini, sophomores, shared supporting roles. This youth, combined with the experience of the juniors and seniors added to the musical.

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PROM

Dreams Draw Couples Together

"The atmosphere associated with prom makes it special. A number of couples go to the dance only acquainted with each other, but by the end of the evening, it seems as though they come to really know each other." (Carla Macan)

This feeling was evidenced through the theme, "A Time For Us". The prom took place in the Grand Ballroom of the Continental Hotel on April 10. Each couple attending the dance received memory booklets, straw flowers, and wine glasses engraved with the theme of the affair.

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1. Miegians dance to the music of the Butch Silver band. 2. Junior class President Paul Lacy, class moderator Mr. Ken Perry, Vice President Bill Lippold, Treasurer Susan Reilly, moderator Miss Peggy O'Neill and Secretary Maureen Hosty rest, assured of a successful prom. 3. Martha Ruhl and Sam Feehan confidently reign as queen and king of the prom. 4. The prom court consisted of third attendants Tom Latz and Pam Shonfelt; first attendants Dan Scanlon and Jo Ann Zahner; King Sam Feehan and Queen Martha Ruhl; second attendants (two-way tie) Jay Rohleder and Diane Schepers along with Dante Glinecki and Christy Rode. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Perry show that teachers can dance as well as students can.

1. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier arrive on the prom scene. 2. Linda Gabauer and Dan Scanlon proudly model the latest prom fashions. 3. Sean Reilly, Mary Thorpe and Marty Warhurst discuss their post-prom plans. 4. Janet Wetzel and Theresa Peterson find Mike Gonzales' attempt to do the hustle hysterical. 5. The 1976 prom semifinalists were, Front Row: Martha Ruhl, Mo Gaughn, Jeannie Keith, Pam Shonfelt, Jo Ann Zahner, Christy Rode, Kathleen Roult, Lisa LaGue, Judy Sheridan, Cindy Zishka and Diane Schepers; Back Row: Jay Rohleder, Tom Latz, Dan Scanlon, Dante Glinecki, Jerry Clifford, Greg Shondell, Octavio Viveros, Sam Feehan, John Feehan and Richard Williams; not pictured: Bill Brandt.

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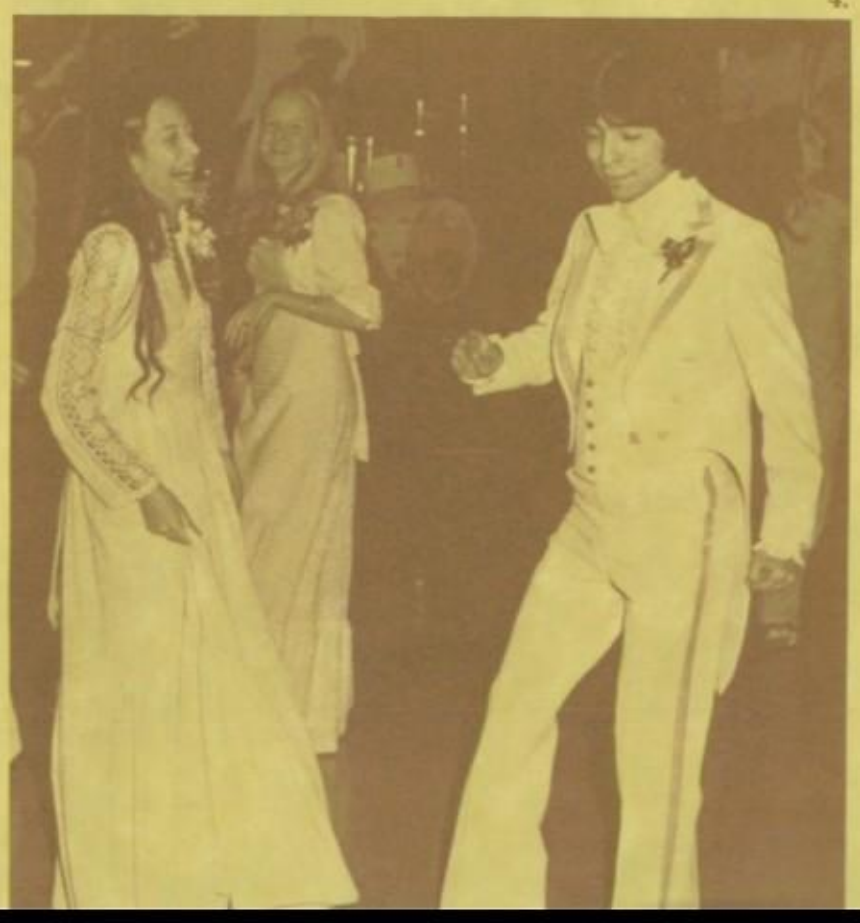

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Problems Not Felt by Royalty

"Being the prom king probably meant as much to me as it did to Martha when she was announced as queen. Being in this country as short a time as I have, I feel that I have received a real honor. It means more to me than anyone could realize". (Sam Feehan)

"I still don't believe it. I never even thought about the semi-finals, much less about being queen. I felt really awkward when they announced me as queen. I didn't know whether to laugh or cry; I really didn't know what do do. I never expected it and looking back, I still find it hard to believe." (Martha Ruhl)

"While the prom itself was successful we had a few problems getting a band. Less than two weeks before prom, the band we had contracted broke up. We got a new band but they couldn't play the theme song and by this time it was too late to change the theme. We never had problems with money. As in past years, by not charging for dance tickets, we felt we were able to give the Senior class a true gift that would climax their last year as part of Miege". (Paul Lacy, Junior class president)

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1. Aquinas Award finalists: (front row) S. Buckley, P. Tierney, C. Redlingshafer, P. Lacy, and C. Zishka. Winners were (back row) K. Roult, M. Greer, C. Rode, J. Rohleder, J. Feehan, T. Latz, M. Gaughan, G. Shondell and Betty Rodriguez. 2. Rosemary Harold was finalist and Kevin Dunn, semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship test. 3. Carla Macan, Dante Gliniecki and Jayne Kelley were recognized for their achievements in journalism and drama. 4. Tom Latz and Jean Gregar display their trophies for best athletes. 5. Valedictorian Laura Weilert and Salutatorian Greg Shondell.

HONORS

Awards Honor Best Hundred

Over 100 students were honored at the Awards Assembly in which service and special awards were presented by Principal Robert Frazier.

Valedictorian Laura Weilert and Salutatorian Greg Shondell had the highest grade point averages in the Senior class.

The Aquinas Awards were given to the four percent of the Senior class who have shown exceptional service to the school. Nine winners were chosen from fourteen finalists.

Students involved in the sports, Drama, and journalism departments received recognition, in special ceremonies.

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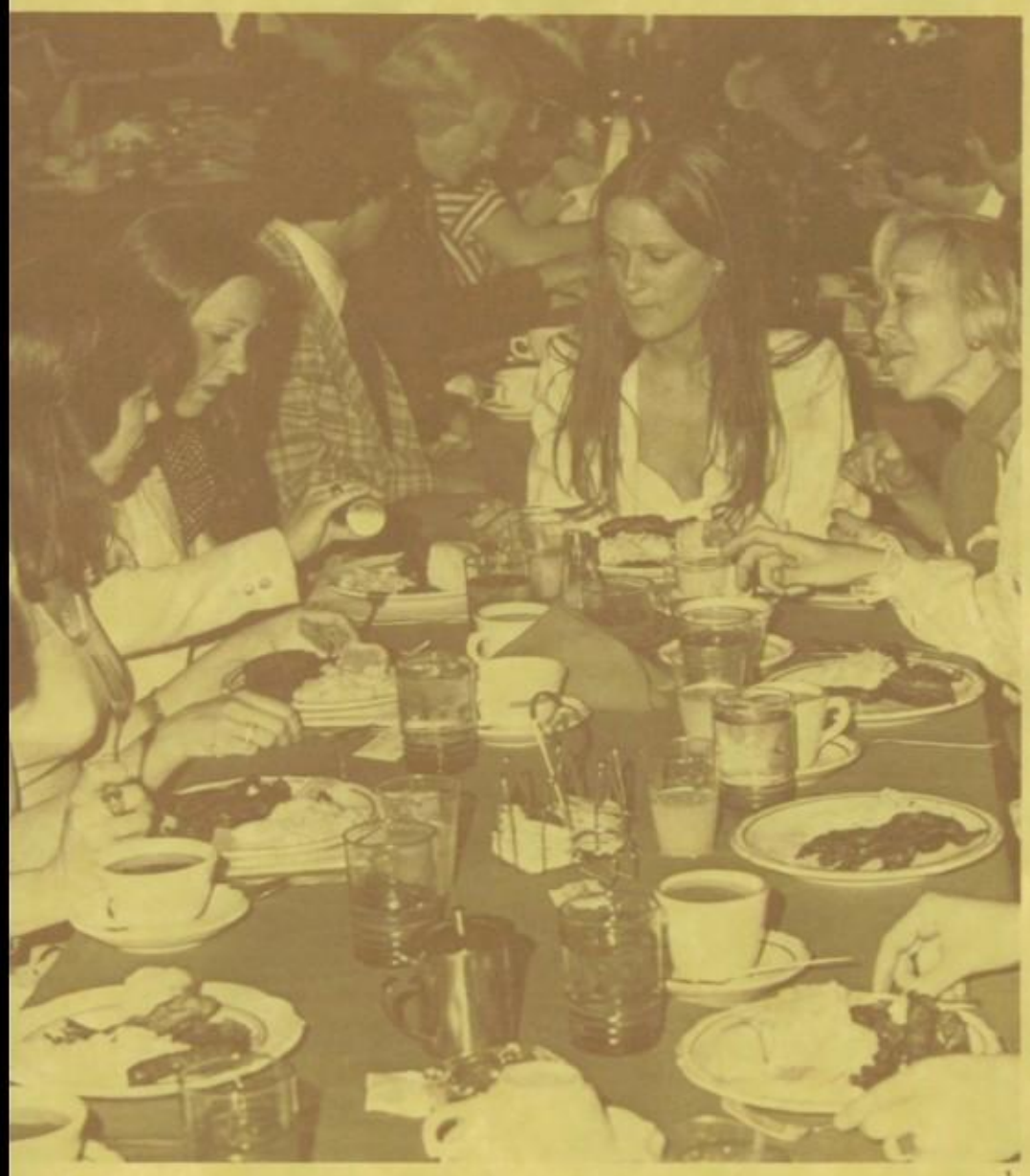

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1. Julie Gill, Elaina Wilcox, Gigi Devine and Terri Miers enjoy the annual Senior breakfast. 2. Selecting their breakfast are Fr. Albertson, Mrs. Meis; Mrs. Barbara Magerl, School Board member, and Jay Rohleder. 3. Honored guests and students applaud Mo Gaughan's award presentation. 4. Jayne Kelly, Mrs. Kephart, Diane Schepers, Teresa Lyons, Gigi Devine, Ann O'Connor and Therese Stueve participate in the discussion group. 5. Richard Williams is stumped on a thought as Lori Parente grins for the camera.

BREAKFAST/RETREAT

Seniors Gather in Final Activities,

Tall Oaks, a small park near De Soto, Kansas, was the site of the annual Senior retreat. Discussion and encounter groups gave teachers and students a chance to evaluate their faith. Activities ranged from ball games to masses, including penance services in cars.

The Senior Class breakfast, held at Brookridge country club, "was well planned, and the seniors made an effort to give awards to all the students." (Miss Meis) Scholarships and gag prizes were awarded and a slide show presentation depicted the 216 seniors four years at Miege.

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BACCALAUREATE/GRADUATION

Ceremonies Collate Class of '76

"I'm not afraid of tomorrow for I have seen yesterday and, I love today" was the theme of the Baccalaureate guitar service celebrated on May 20 at St. Ann's church where 216 seniors grasp "the last chance to be united in a mass." (Gloria Rodriquez) Father Larry Albertson and Junior Class President Paul Lacy jointly delivered the homily followed by a communion candle lighting ceremony.

Laura Weilert and Greg Shondell acted as Valedictorian and Salutatorian at the eighteenth commencement held at Johnson County community college on May 21.

Two seniors, Betty Rodriguez and Mo Gaughan, spoke on behalf of the graduating class. "Both were chosen because of their involvement in class projects and it was natural that they should both speak for us." (Kathy Roult)

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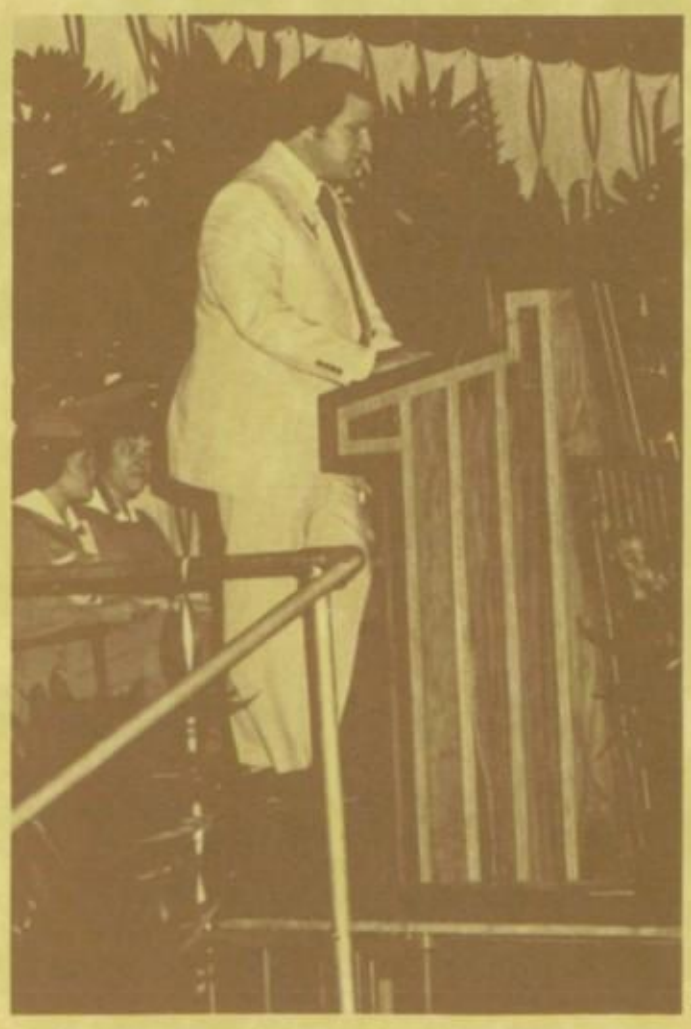

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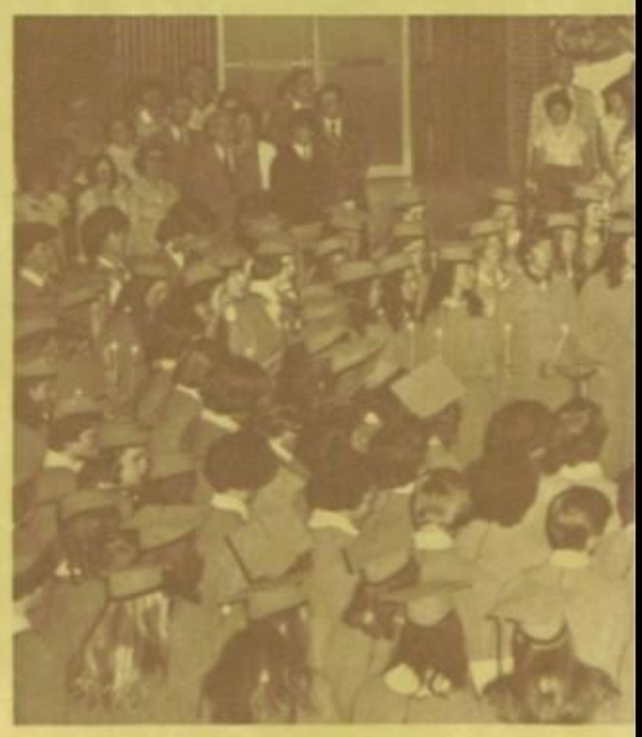

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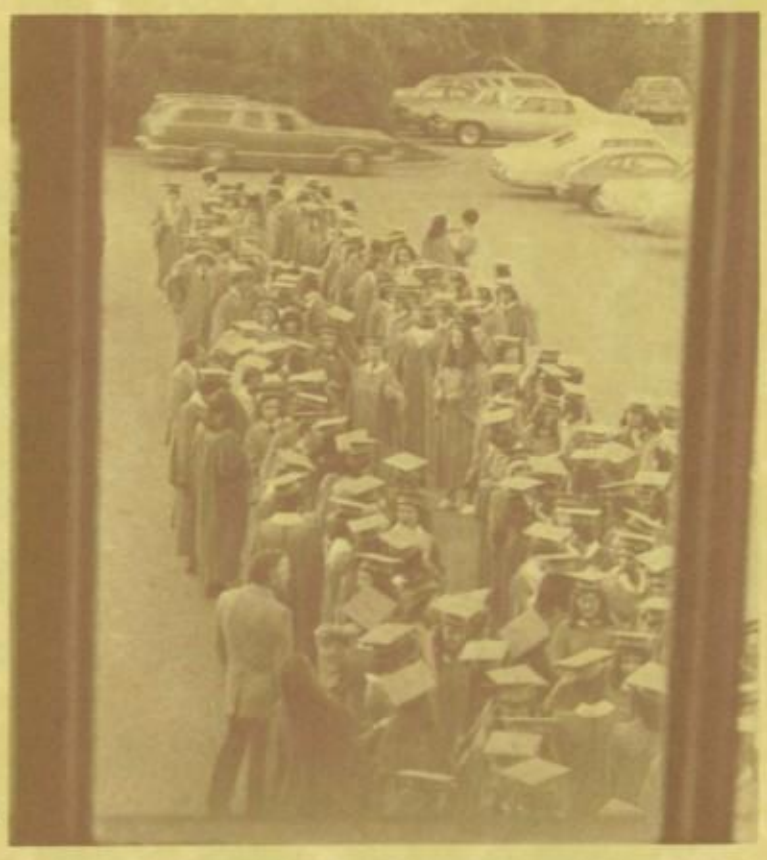

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1. Cindy Zishka and Jeannie Keith pause during Father Albertson's final blessing. 2. Paul Lacy addresses the seniors at Baccalaureate. 3. Mr. Frank Fiorini, Father Albertson, Principal Robert Frazier and Monsignor Herman J. Koch stand solemnly during National Anthem. 4. The seniors attempt to form straight lines. 5. Mr. William VanHecke acts as Graduation emcee. 6. Glowing candles illuminate the consecration. 7. The Class of '76 assembles for the final time as they receive the label, "Graduates."

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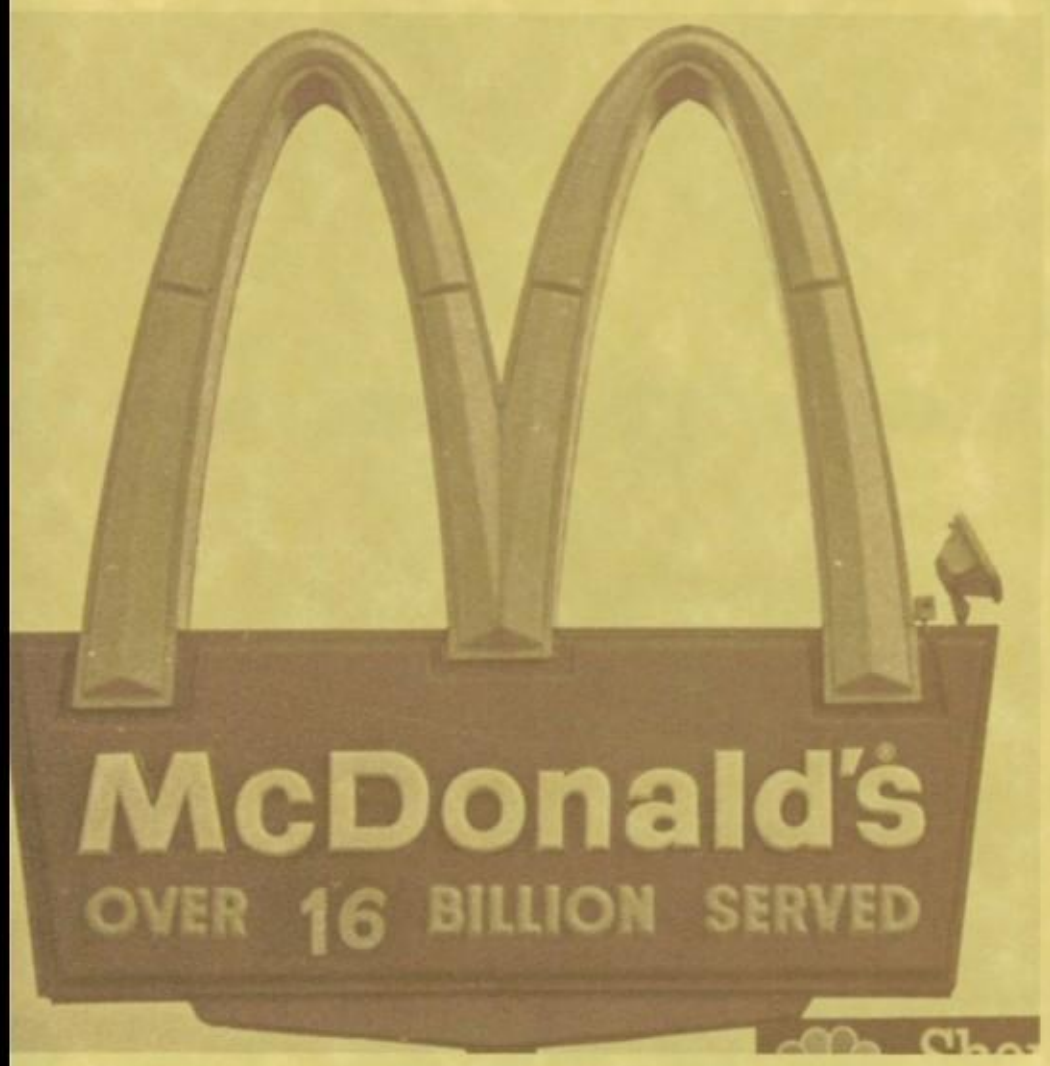
Students



"Look at the faces 'round us,"
And the first's gesture took in
People both before and after
The two who moved ahead.

"Each has its uniqueness.
But how simple to look beyond
The differences and see
Resemblances instead."

FRESHMEN

New Class Boasts Historic Size

The class of '79 brought in the largest enrollment in the school's history, with 275 students; and more freshmen turned out for Senior Court initiation than ever before. Dan Kellermen said, "Some things we did were ridiculous, but it helped everyone to be more relaxed."

Although the class started slowly in competition, getting only also-ran positions in the soap scrimmage, Ad campaign and United Way fund drive, they demonstrated the start of real unity with a spectacular first place showing in Stuco's candy and magazine sale.

Thomas Albers
Rebecca Allen
Steven Art
Susan Barber
Leigh Beaumont

Robert Bens
Joseph Boring
Rusty Braun
Molly Brown
Robert Brown

Vicky Brown
Janice Budai
Carolyn Burns
Linda Bynan
Dan Cahill

Julie Cameron
Brett Campbell
Linda Cansler
Kelly Carney
Jim Carr

Kevin Carter
Tom Carter
Jesse Casas
Patrick Casey
Michelle Chandler

Jane Cheray
Michael Clohecy
Annette Clune
Virginia Coakley

Thomas Coffman
Mary Cohrs
Sharon Coleman
David Colgan

Paul Connolly
Clarise Conrad
Brian Cooney
Luke Corkill

Marcia Cornelius
Danielle Criqui
Teresa Crosby
James Curry

Marianne Daly
Mark DeCoursey
Patrick Dennis
Brenda Dofing

Robert Dominguez
Kathy Donavan
Mary Donegan
Daniel Doyle

1. Freshmen girls practice in back parking lot for cheerleading try-outs.

Jeff Driver
Jaimi Duardi
Marie Dubois
Janet Dyer

Pat Faherty
Joan Farrar
Daniel Feehan
Jackie Ferguson

Class of 1979 Shows Worth

Julie Fessler
Gregory Findling
Mary Fitzharris
James Flack
Joseph Fogarty

Susan Franzen
Patti Freschett
Stephen Furst
Denise Fuson
Patricia Gabauer

Beth Gaughan
Seth Gausnell
Roy Gautschi
Mary Beth Gill
Steve Gladbach

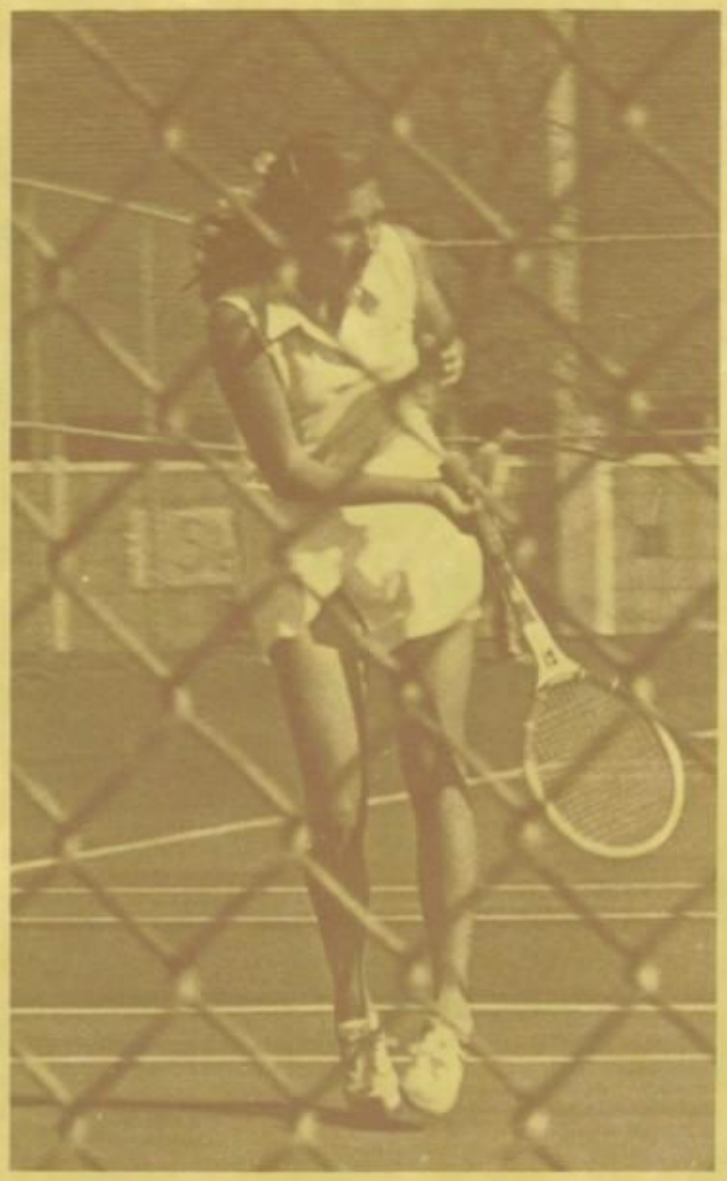
Linda Golom
Jolinda Gonzales
Susan Gose
Ronald Grace

Arthur Graham
Mark Grant
Tim Grantham
Tom Grauberger

Chuck Green
Anne Greer
Ted Growe
Maureen Guilfoil

Rita Hare
Christopher Harold
Gerald Hauber
P. Scott Hayes

Lisa Heeter
Philip Heintzelman
Debbie Heinzman
John Hermes



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1. Mary Beth Gill describes the Service committee to prospective freshmen. 2. Maureen Guilfoil executes a fore-hand shot. 3. Tim Grantham and Mary Beth Gill are forced into the perils of Senior Court as seniors watch.

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Froylan Hernandez
Ronald Hernandez
Christine Hirt
Mary Hoag
Ted Hoepfner

Phil Holderness
Paul Hopkins
Carol Hoskins
Robert Huddlestun
Mark Humphrey

Jill Hunter
Michael Isbell
Robert Jacquinot
Melissa Jenkins
Peter Jilka

Claire Jones
Karl Jones
Veronica Jongenelen
Glenn Jorden
Nancy Judge

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1. Class officers Bridget Quinn, vice-president; Mary Pat O'Neill, secretary; Tom Orrick, president; and Bill Volker, treasurer take time out from Stuco. 2. Luke Corkill and Jeff Driver receive candy during the Stuco fund-raising project.

Annamarie Kascht
Karla Kascht
Kevin Kavanaugh
Mary Kay Kealing

Stephen Keen
Chris Keith
Daniel Kellerman
Tom Kellerman

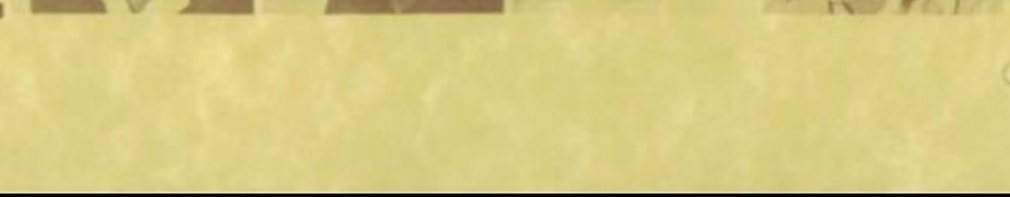
Barbara Klasinski
Michael Klehr
Diane Krehemker
Thomas Krewson

Ann Lacy
Shelly Ladish
Greg Lally
Vincent Lamas

Tena Landes
Tim Larson
Kelly Laughlin
John Lawson

Patrick Leary
Cynthia Lee
Daniel Lierz
Margaret Lillis

Kathy Lutz
Patrick Lynch
Michelle Madden
Chris Madison



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Officers Unite Class

Kerry McKelvy
Chris McSorley
Judy Meador
Pamela Meadows
George Meiers

Peggy Messina
Danielle Meunier
Brooks Miller
David Miller
Julie Miller

Kathleen Miller
Tony Minenna
Karen Mischlich
John Moore
Christopher Morgan

Mary Ellen Moroney
Karen Muehlberger
Timothy Mulcahy
Karen Mulvihill
Teresa Myers

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Stephanie Mahler
Scott Marlo
Mary Martin

Jeff Maschler
Robert Mayer
Joseph McConniff

Theresa McConniff
Carrie McCowen
Peter McGinley

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all bad! Nice picture! No really it's not that
s a lot worse! Well not much to say!
nd! Good Luck Always - Grow some! O.K.?
Love Pat (Mrs.)

Bill Nagle
Dale Nielson
Lydia Nieto
John Noack

Paul Novick
Dennis O'Brien
Kelly A. O'Connor
Kelly M. O'Connor

Phillip O'Connor
Sean O'Connor
Martha O'Donnell
Mary Pat O'Neill

Tom Orrick
Jennifer Ortega
Phillip Otto
Diane Owens

Don Palermo
Susan Palmer
Patrick Parente
Mary Payne
Jesse Perez
Marie Peters

Gregory Petrak
Kim Pierceall
Rosemary Podrebarac
Dan Porter
Kathy Poterbin

Mark Pyle
Timothy Quigley
Bridget Quinn
Terri Ann Reintjes
Liz Rellihan
Jonathan Ring

Susan Robles
Vincent Rodriguez
Stephen Rohleder
Patrick Ruether
Frank Rundle

Initiation Introduces Freshmen

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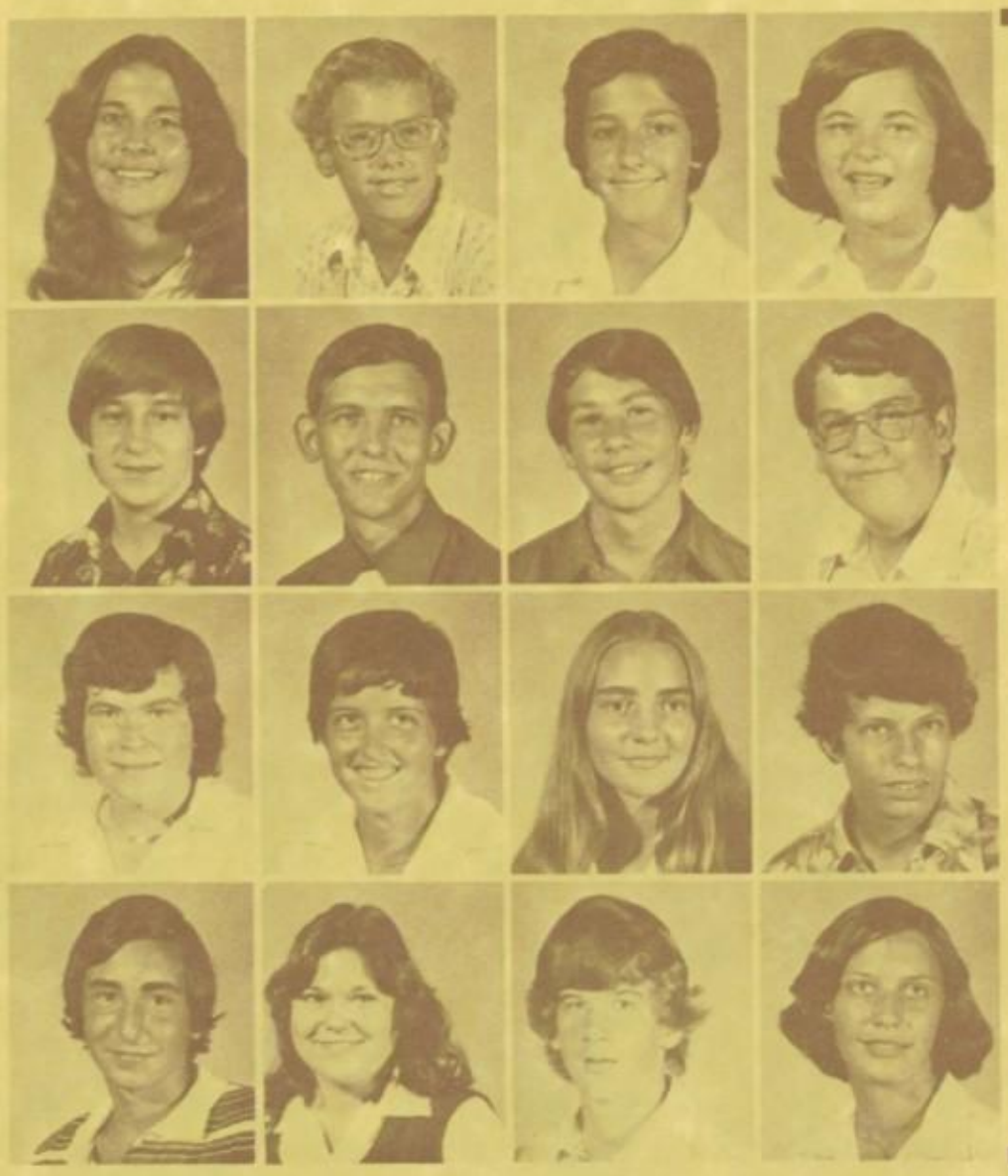
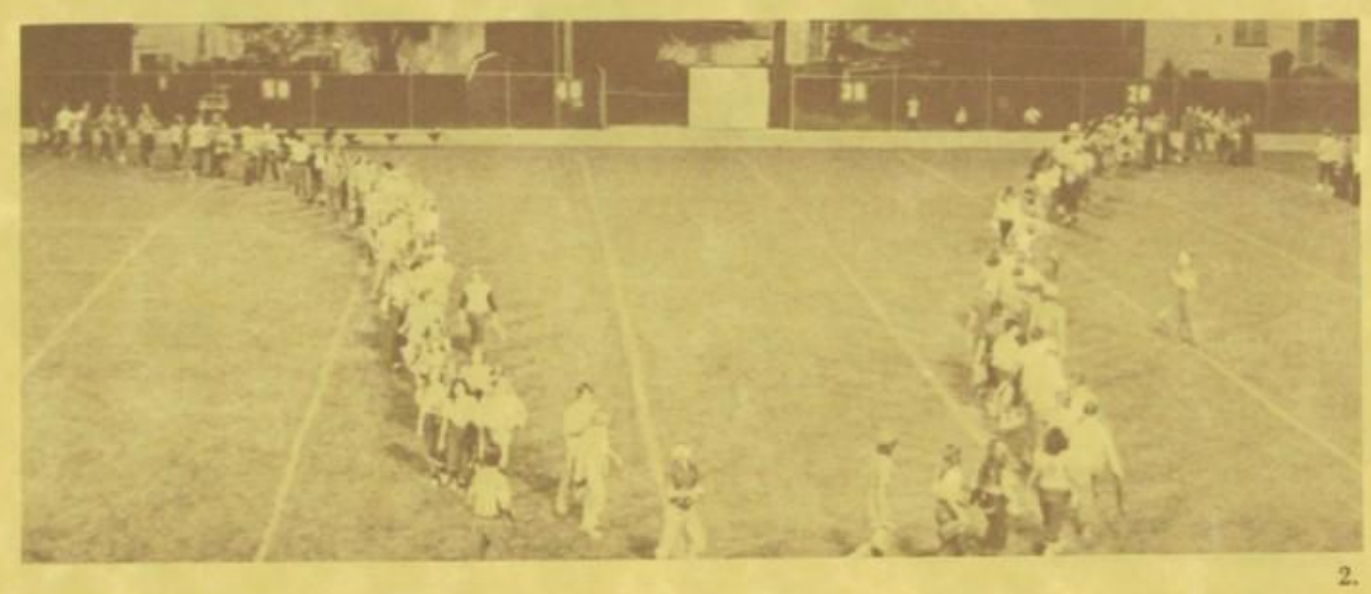


Julie Rusnak
Kurt Salvatori
Marcia Sambol
Paula Sand

James Sanders
William Sanders
John Scherrer
Mike Schlaffer

Luane Schmiedeler
Susan Schofield
Karen Schroeger
Edward Schutte

Joseph Scioli
Debbie Scudiero
Michael Sheridan
Donna Shortell



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1. Freshmen take time out during a busy day to eat lunch. 2. Freshmen make the traditional "M" during halftime at Soap Scrimmage.

Class Projects Help Strengthen Pride

Beverly Sipes
Chris Sittenauer
John Slatinsky
Lori Smith

Sharon Smith
Rhonda Snell
John Sowders
Sherrill Sperke

David Sprung
Patrick
Stallbaumer
Susan Stanton
Janet St. Martin

David Stueve
Ann Sullivan
Joan Sullivan
Joannie Sutera

Eileen Taylor
Susan Taylor
Patrick Thorpe
Mary Tierney

1. Mr. Frazier discusses the upcoming rush party at a class meeting. 2. Freshmen trudge hesitantly to school during initiation.

Tony Todd
James Tomassi
Paul Tremonti
David Tulp

Ted van
Thullenar
Daniel Vater
Raymond Velasquez
Susie Venable

Kevin Viscek
Theresa Viveros
Terri Vogt
William Volker

Mike Voorhes
Barbara Vyhanek
Daniel Walsh
James Ward

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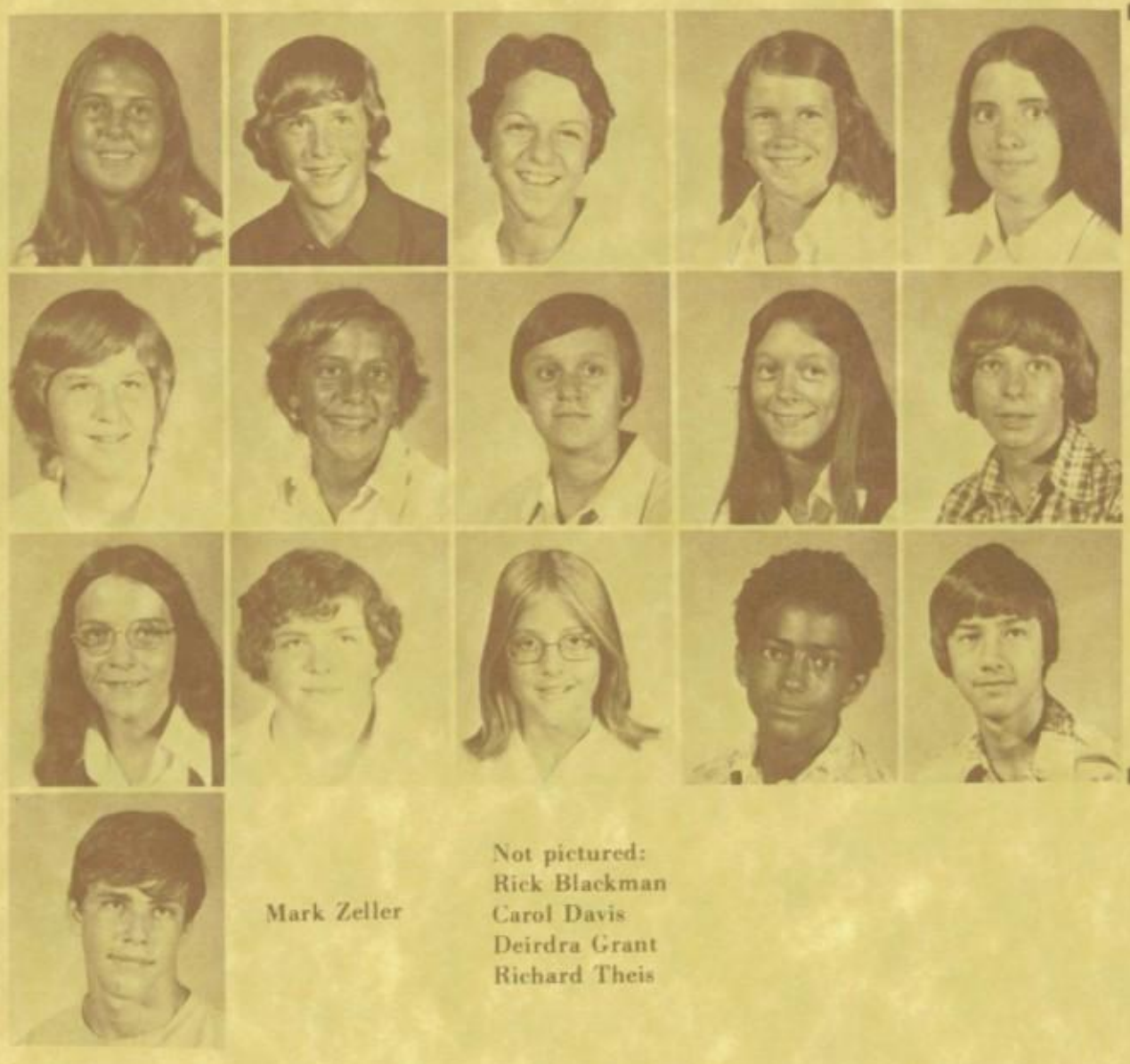

Mary Warden
Jim Warhurst
Molly Watkins
Sally Watson
Paula Welch

Carol Wessling
Nancy Wicker
Chris Wilcox
Polly Wimer
Paul Windisch

Mary Wise
Noreen Wolff
Kathleen Wood
Chris Wright
Walter Ye

Mark Zeller

Not pictured:
Rick Blackman
Carol Davis
Deirdra Grant
Richard Theis

SOPHOMORES

Ambitions Stimulate Class of '78

Through energy, as well as unity, Sophomores succeeded in taking first place in the soap scrimmage, ad campaign and the United Way penny drive. They also took second in the Stuco fund raising drive. When asked what she believed pulled the class together, Monica Jackson replied, "Everybody grew up a little bit over the summer to be able to work together." Rita D'Agostino stated, "This year a lot of kids started getting excited about doing things as a class. Enthusiasm was the key thing that got everyone united to work for goals."

Bob Abare
Julie Abell
Lynda Adams
Dan Allen

John Andrade
Trina Ashley
Karen Barancik
Julie Bartoszek
Mike Bauer
Jeff Beaumont

Ginney Bertrand
Dan Buckley
Jerry Budai
Liz Burke
Rose Burns
Maureen Carney

Lori Cecil
Jeanne Clark
Patricia Cloughley
Tom Coatney
Mary Cohrs
Cathy Collins

Chris Cox
Chris Cramer
Terese Cresto
Michelle Crique
Rita D'Agostino
Jamie Danneberg

Dotty Donovan
Kathy Drone
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Bob Dunn
Maura Feehan
Tom Feldmann

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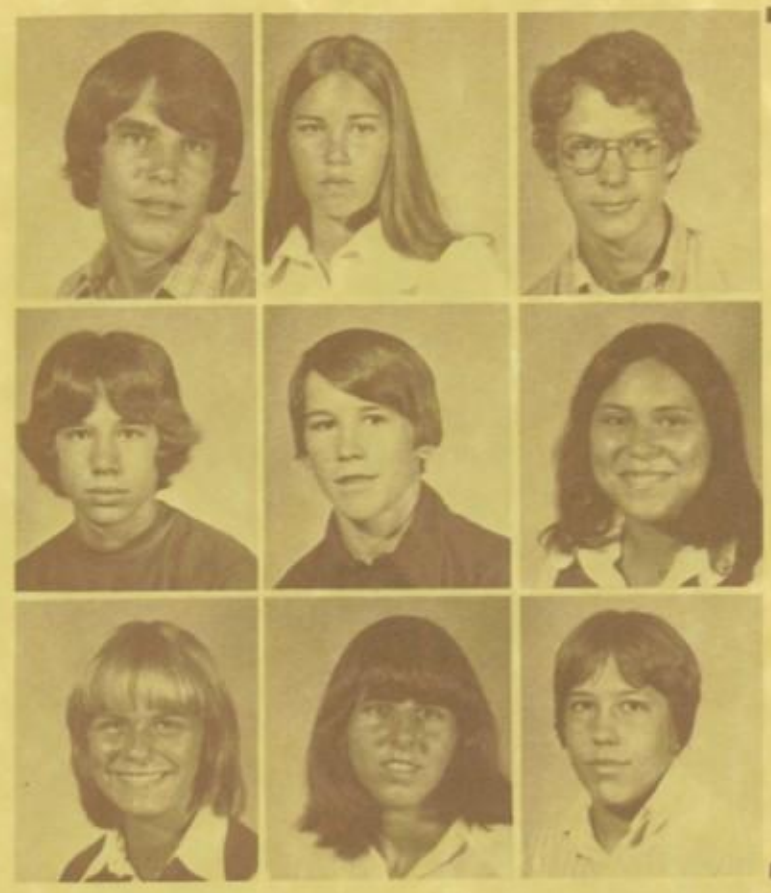

Stephen Fisher
Laura Flack
Barney Fleming

Eric Fouch
Mike Gallagher
Carmen Garcia

Jane Garner
Corinne Gautschi
Doug Gill

Jeff Bedord
Kurt Beer
Stephen Bellinger

David Carter
John Carter
Ray Carter

Gail Commodore
Mike Conaghan
Cheryl Cornelius

Pam Davis
Joanne Ditzler
Tim Donohoo

Robin Ferguson
Mary Findling
Phil Fiorini

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1. "No one leaves this room until I get my book back," demands Jerry Katlin. 2. Sophomore class officers are Phil Fiorini, president; Ryan Redlingshafer, vice president; Liz Burke, secretary, and Rita D'Agostino; treasurer.

Dedication Begets Success

Kathy Gleason
Paul Gliniecki
Charlyne Grantham
Cindi Grantham

Jon Grasser
Mike Griffin
Janet Gross
Shawna Guilfoil

Barb Hale
Sue Hanson
Dan Happer
Karen Harkins

Eileen Havey
Bill Hendricks
Lisa Hickey
Jackay Hill

Nancy Hill
Greg Hoedl
Mike Holt
Tami Irons

Monica Jackson
Tom Jacquinot
Peter Jilka
Dennis Jones

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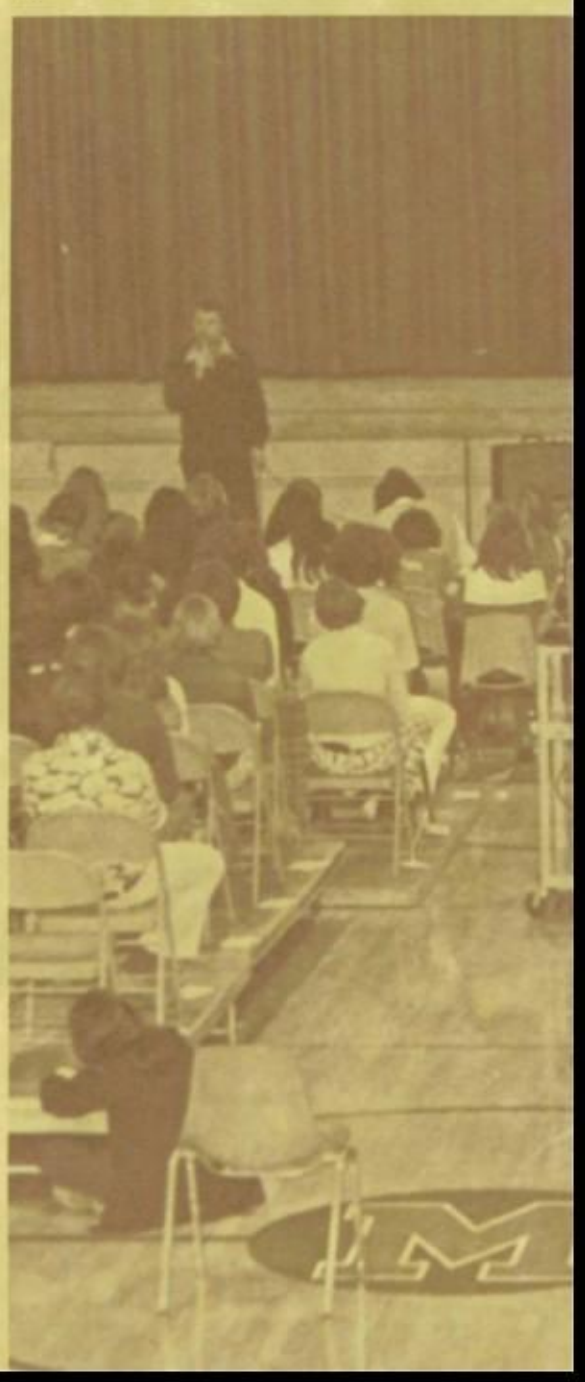

1. Jeanne Clark, Tom Moore, Rosemary Harold and Maureen Hosty, swing about at the square dance.
2. Sophomores learn to make safety their policy at a safety assembly.

Dennis JoRay
Theresa JoRay
Mary Jorden
Sharon Kane
Leslie Karlin

Jerry Katlin
Jack Kessler
Katherine Kidder
Bill Klasinski
Madeleine Klusman

Elizabeth Kolarik
Patty Kraft
Margaret Kuhn
Kim Labus
Bob Lacy

Sue LaGue
Marirose Larson
Doug Laughlin
Mark Lauth
Marie Lechner

Susan Lee
Bob Legler
Pat Lennihan
Anthony Lipari
Pam Lippold

Sarah Locke
Ray Lopez
Shelly Lopez
Kathleen Lyons
Jerry Lynch

Mike Madrueno
Cathy Malinowski
Mike Malinowski
Mary Anne Malley
Jane Mangold

Class Generates New Enthusiasm

Monica Markey
Steve Markwell
Lisa Marsee
Bob Martin

Carl Martincich
Kim Mayer
Cecilia Mayerle
Kim McCall

Marianne McCowen
Janet McDonald
Robert McGeary
Anne McGinley

Elaine McGuff
Patricia McGuire
Marybeth McManus
Tim McSorley

Lisa McWilliams
Mike Messina
Lauren Miller
Leah Miller

Carla Millsaps
Judy Mitchell
Jean Moidl
Deby Moore

1.

2.

1. Sophomore class takes pride in displaying enthusiasm at a football pep assembly. 2. Maureen O'Gara knowingly enters private territory to bring a friendly greeting.

Jim Moore
Sean Moran
Mark Moylan
Rita Munoz
Eugene Myers

Darren Nigh
Roberta Noack
Laurie O'Brien
Cathy O'Connell
Nancy O'Connell

Eileen O'Conner
Maureen O'Gara
Tim Orrick
Becky Osborne
Mary Beth Owsley

Mary Palermo
Christy Paschang
Megan Patterson
Tom Pavicic
Barbara Pearce

Kathy Peery
Donna Percival
Deborah Perez
Karen Peterson
Larry Pickert

Patrick Powell
Jayne Prior
Karen Rafter
David Ramirez
Perry Rangle

Kevin Reardon
Jerry Recob
Ryan Redlingshafer
Nancy Reilly
Stephanie Rellihan

Al Rettenmaier
Tom Ritter
Kathy Rode
Gracie Rodriquez
John Ronnau

Diane Rote
Mindy Rudolph
Missy Rudolph
Marcia Russell

Rene Santoro
Rick Schauf
Mark Schmeidler
Mary Kris
Schowengerdt

Robert Schultheis
Lori Scofield
Steve Scudiero
Diane Shaffer

Elaine Shaffer
Jenny Sheridan
Cindy Shondell
Mike Short

Donna Sieben
Jeff Smith
Matthew Smith
Renee Stephanz

1.

Jim Stilwell
Margaret Strick
Jeanne Stueve
Greg Super

Kevin Super
Linda Tabor
Kevin Taylor
Mike Thebo

Cathy Theis
Pat Thomas
Brian Thorne
Susan Tice

Sophomore Class Pulls Together

Theresa Todd
Jacque Tohill
Patti Tulp
Jeff van Thullenar
Becky Vogt
Rita Vyhanek

Janice Walsh
Joe Walterman
Bill Watkins
Cindy Webb
Bonnie Werst
David Whalen

Mark White
Greg Wilcox
Cathy Wilkus
Kevin Wilson
Mike Windisch
Carol Wolf

Cheri Wolski
Elaine Wright
Sharon Wright
Kevin Yeado
Barry Zillner
John Zimola

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3.

1. Jeanne Stueve and Phil Fiorini take a rest from the fast pace of the dancing crowd. 2. Laurie O'Brien unwillingly leaves with Barb Hale after a basketball game. 3. Suzanne LaGue, Laurie O'Brien, Cherie Wolski, Laura Flack, Barb Hale and Becky Vogt share their activity together as friends. (Not pictured: Elizabeth Chiriboga, Martin Ban and Tom Tarwater.)

Class of '77 Exhibits Fervor

The Junior class began its third year at Miege with much spirit and enthusiasm, but lacked unity in competitive endeavors.

The Juniors started with a last place standing in class competition, bringing in only 308 bars of soap in the annual soap scrimmage. With 110 percent of their goal, they also managed a third place in the ad campaign.

The class of '77 reached a climax when they directed one of the largest homecoming car parades in Miege's history. This enthusiasm sparked a turning point in class cooperation, enabling them to capture second place in the United Way campaign. Spirit lapsed, however, and they fell back into a third place finish in the Stuco fund raising project.

These unimpressive results didn't phase Class President Paul Lacy. He stated emphatically, "You can't base everything on how you do in class competition; you have to go on and look at how you take on your responsibilities and work with them." This statement was proved true by the success of their major project the pancake breakfast.

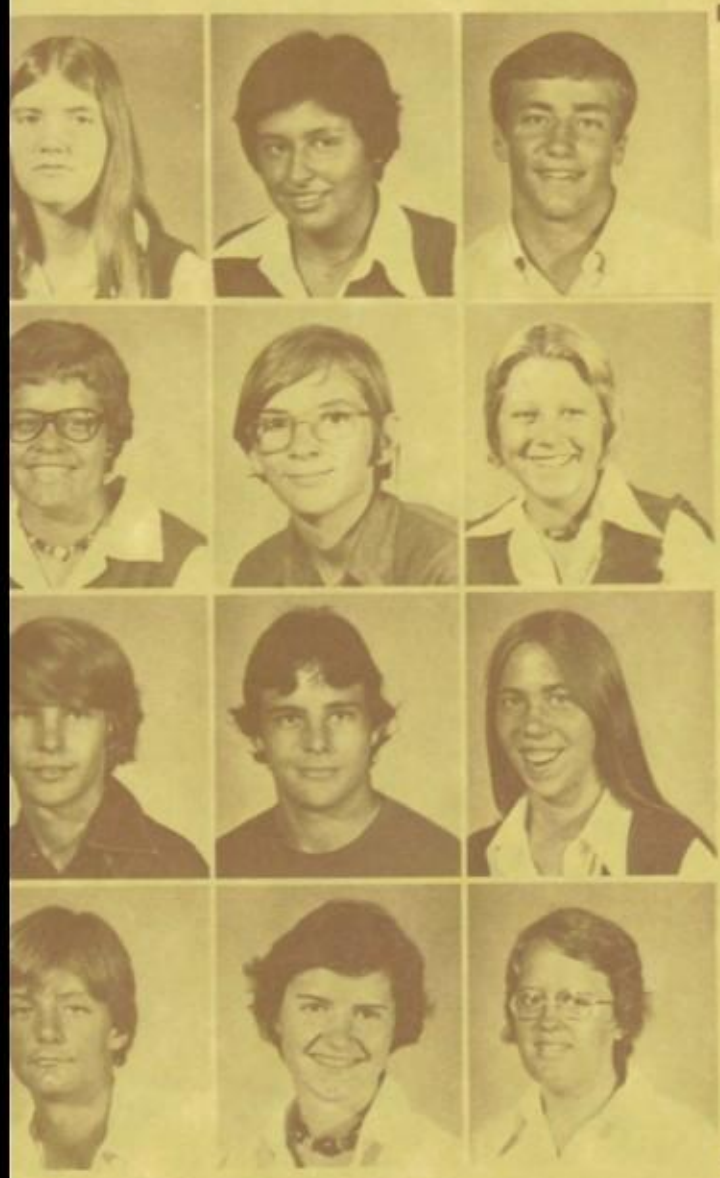
Karen Adams
Chip Ahern
Eileen Alsop
Kathy Bannister

John Battle
Donna Berntsen
Mary Bieger
Teresa Bizal

Julie Borchers
Mike Boring
Nancy Bornheimer
Mike Bradley

Jeff Brand
Susan Brunnert
Debbie Buckley
Linda Burns

Noreen Buzan
Terry Cahill
Liz Call
George Calvert



Ann Carnelia
Charlie Carter
Debbie Carter
Isabel Casas
Tony Celletti

Richard Chance
Kevin Coakley
Marsha Coffey
Paul Coleman
Christie Conrad

Steve Cooney
Tom Cooney
Mark Corkhill
Rick Cornelius
Julie Couch

Larry Cox
Bill Crandall
David Crandall
Connie Crittenden
Marilyn Cummings

1. A. J. Lutz contemplates his next move during a strenuous football practice.
2. Gigi Latz examines a fetal pig as part of a Biology II investigation on human anatomy and physiology.

1.

Bob Dale
Tim Daly
Hallie Danneburg
Terese Decha
Alice Dominguez

John Donahue
Pat Donnelly
Julie Edwards
Angie Engardio
Connie Esser

Jeanne Farrar
Megan Feehan
Tom Fiorini
John Fitzpatrick
David Flack

Jesse Florez
Susie Flores
Marian Fogarty
Sandy Foster
Mark Franzen

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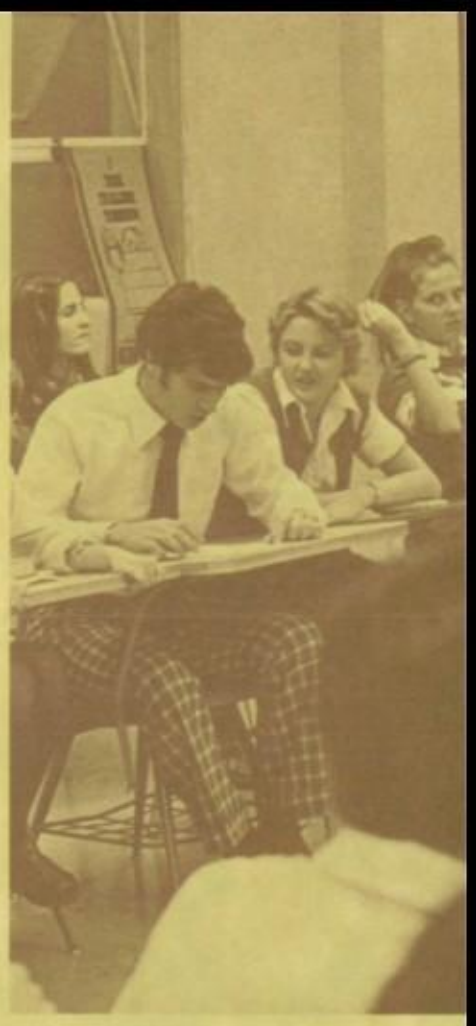
Juniors Investigate New Activities



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Tim Harris

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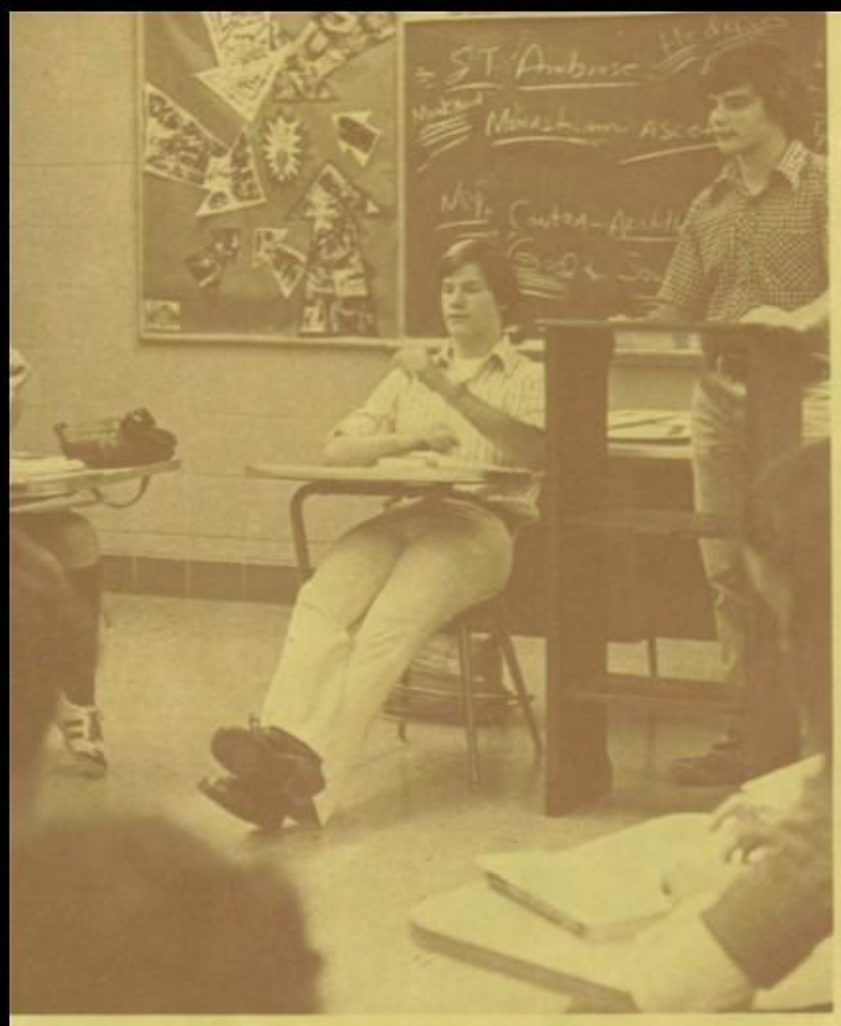

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Mary Lauer
Shawn Lavin
Theresa Leverich

David Lierz
Debbie Linville
Bill Lippold

Janet Lisson
Ellen Loschke
A.J. Lutz

Jane Gleissner
Mike Gonzales
Sharon Graham
Mike Grant
Nancy Gregar

Steve Harvey
Larry Hauber
Judy Heiman
Anne Hermes
Sandy Hernandez

Kathy Holleron
Carol Hopkins
Maureen Hosty
Michelle Houser
Ricky Howell

Robert Justus
Mike Kane
Brian Kellerman
Paul Kellerman
Forrest Kennard

Kelly Ladish
Jeanette Lague
Bridget Lanning
Kevin Larson
Gigi Latz

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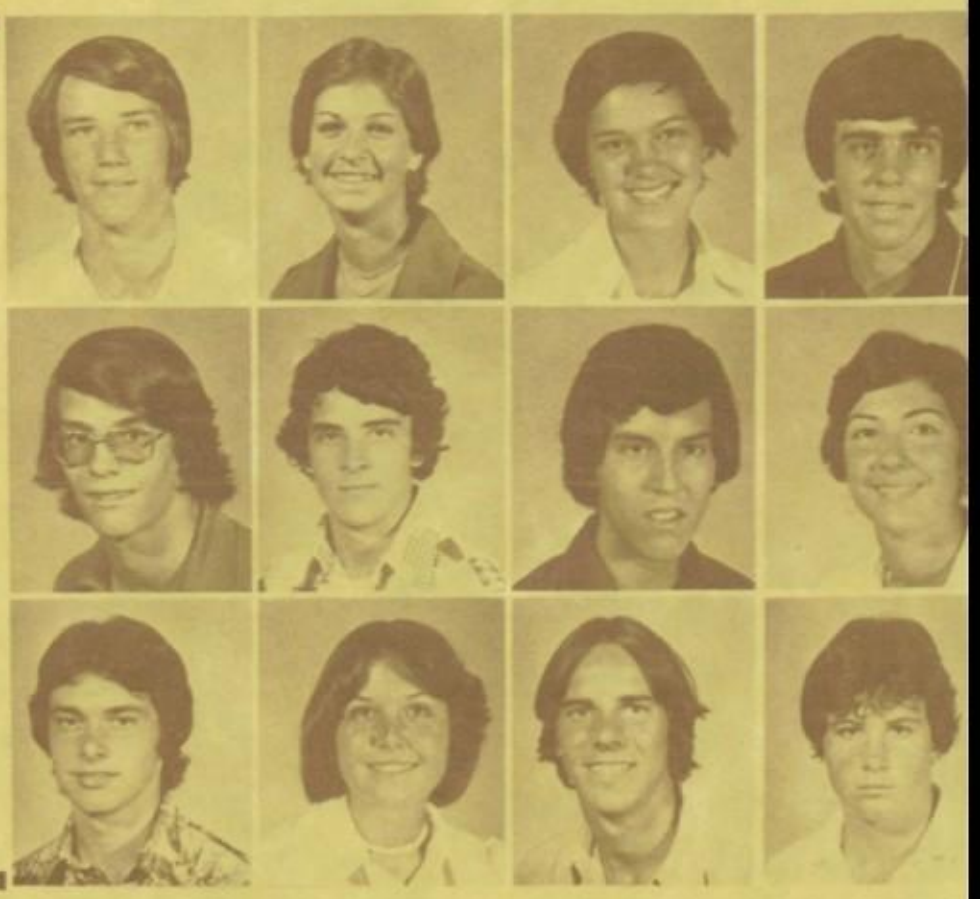
1. Juniors simulate Miege's first ecumenical council under the direction of Mr. Steve Beggs. 2. Anne Hermes, Marian Fogarty and Linda Griffin paint the school's fire hydrant as a Bicentennial project.

Juniors Gain Experience



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Claudette Mahler
Patty Mahoney
Greg Maio
Joe Majerle

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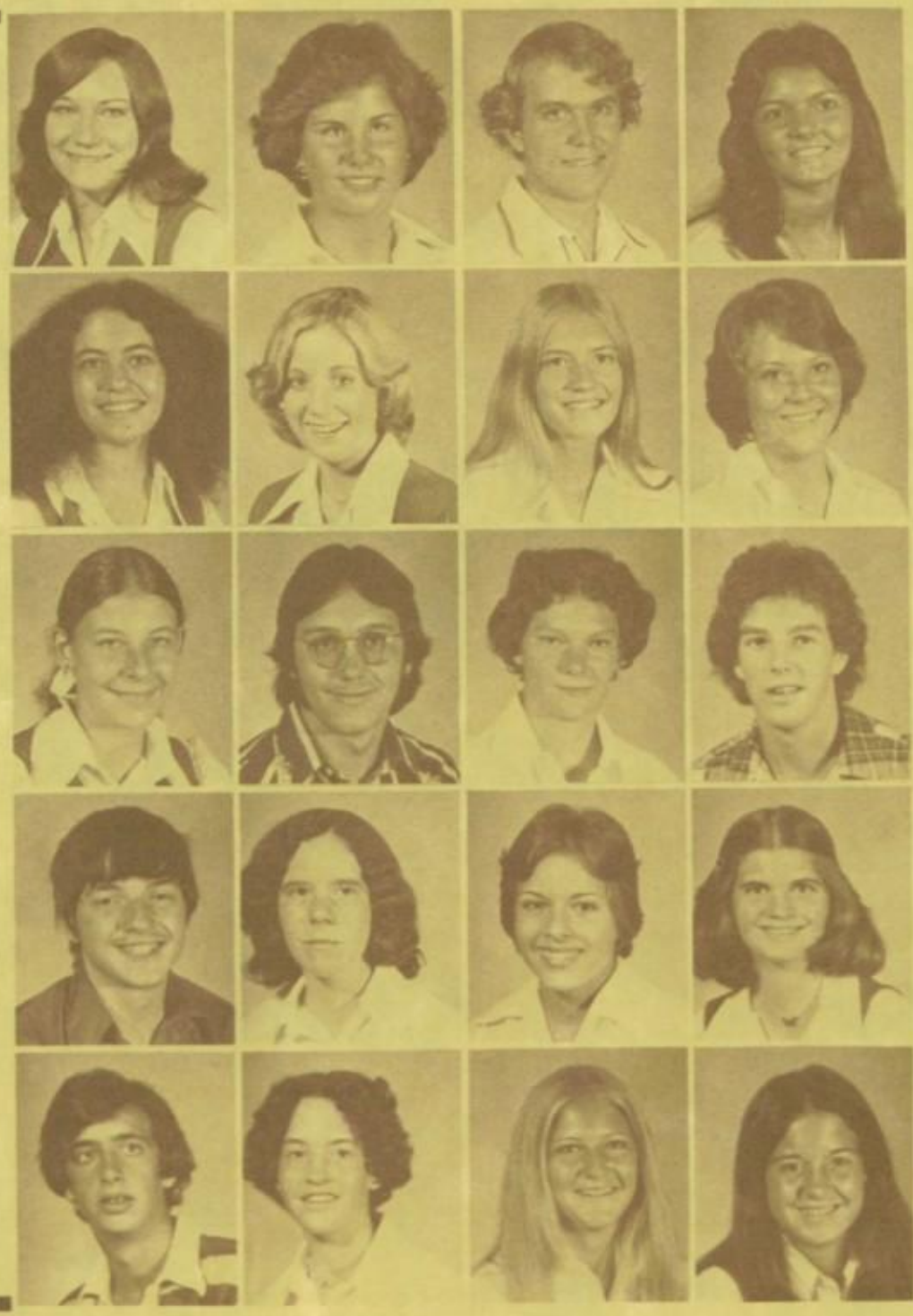
Diane McCowen
Chris McCue
John McGuff
Sean McKelvey



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John Mehl
Cindi Mercier

Patty Metzger
Anne Miller
Cathy Miller
Tina Miller

Anne Mischlich
Tom Moore
Maureen Moran
Joe Morrisey

Mike Morrison
Nancy Nolan
Barb Noonen
Karen O'Connell

Pat O'Connell
Katie O'Conner
Mary Ann Orlowski
Maureen O'Rourke

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1. Jane Gleissner and Debbie Buckley are caught roaming the halls at activity time.
2. Sally Sheridan, Fran Rove, Kelly Rollins, Susan Reilly, Sandy Schmidtberger and Barb Rome wait to order their yearbook pictures from seniors, Tim O'Brien and Lynne Rains.

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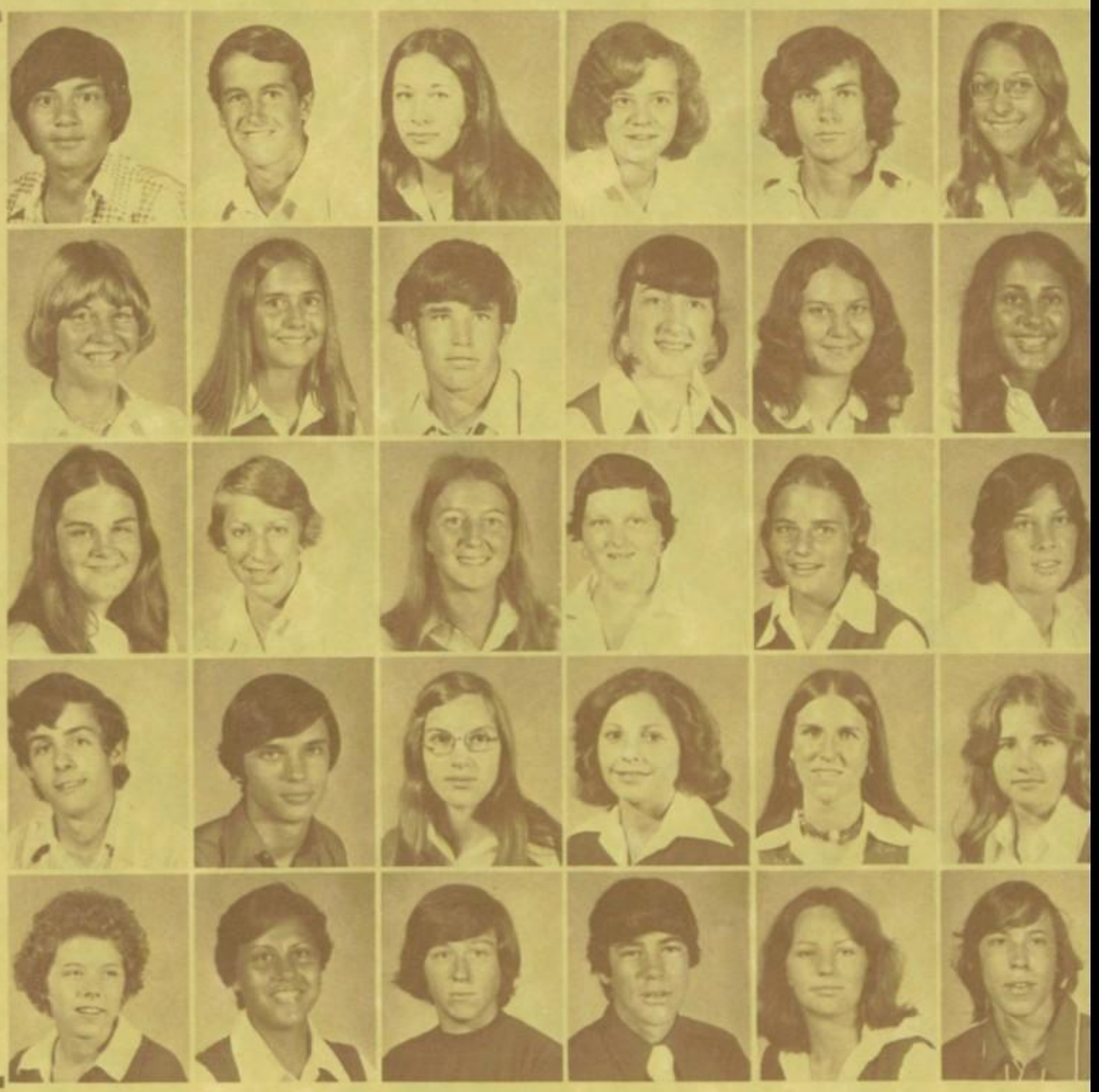
Julie Ortega
Dawn Osborne
Jim O'Shea
Dan Owsley
Patricia Palermo

Mike Palmer
Eddie Parra
Jennifer Parsons
Don Patterson
Chuck Perrin

Theresa Peterson
Theresa Piezuch
Bob Porter
John Price
Christina Quinlan

Pat Rafferty
Theresa Redlingshafer
Sean Reilly
Susan Reilly
Teresa Rellihan

1. The Junior class officers for the 1976 school year are: Bill Lippold, vice president; Maureen Hosty, secretary; Paul Lacy, president; and Susan Reilly, treasurer. 2. Andy Van Thullenar is busily restocking the rapidly vanishing chocolate bars. Those camera-shy Juniors who failed to show up for their pictures are Gracie Barnard, Mary Devine, Cecelia Leyva, Janice Nagel, Kevin Vater and Janet Wetzel. 1.



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Kevin Ring
Moira Riordan
Julie Robertson
John Roche
Cathy Rohleder

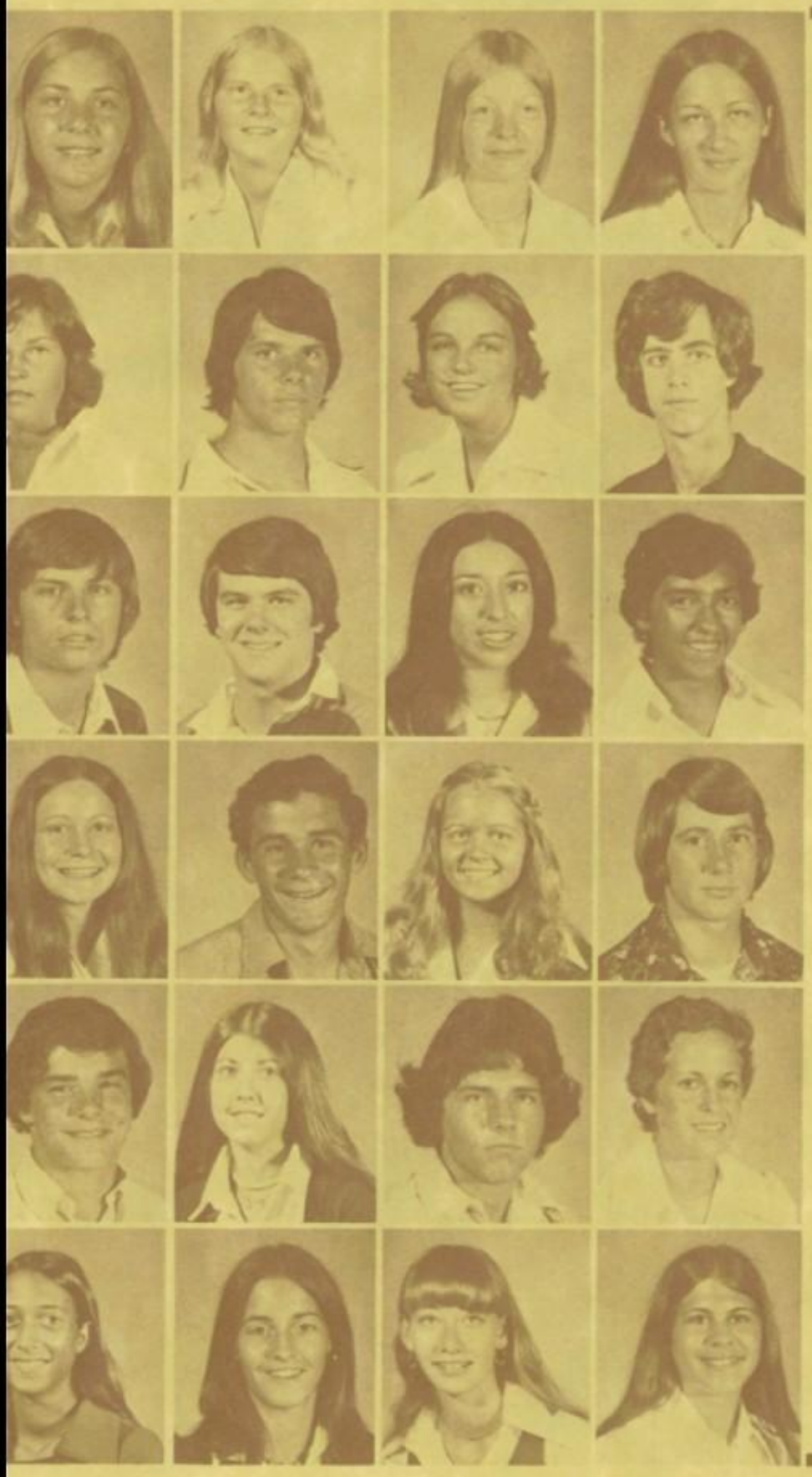
Kelly Rollins
Barb Rome
Neil Roth
Fran Rove
Debbie Rule
Kathe Rusnak

Mary Scanlon
Kathy Schaefer
Sandy Schmidtberger
Kathy Schofield
Rita Schroeger
Sally Sheridan

Pat Short
Pat Shortell
Monica Sittenauer
Patti Smith
Tammy Smith
Teri Smith

Janice Stanton
Teresa Stephanz
Rusty Stiles
Jay Stoetzger
Kathy Swift
Jim Tankard

Enthusiasm Sparks Cooperation



Lori Taylor
Mary Taylor
Debbie Thatcher
Mary Thebo

Anne Theobald
Joe Thompson
Mary Thorpe
Randy Tierney

Tom Van Lerberg
Andy van Thullenar
Patty Vedros
Sylvia Viveros

Beth Vock
Tony Vogt
Maggie Vyhanek
Tom Walahoski

Marty Warhurst
Noreen Webb
Paul Weir
Margie Welch

Joyce Wetzel
Nancy White
Sharon Windisch
Mary Jean Winterman

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SENIORS

The Spirit of '76 Marches On

"Starting with Frosh Initiation and expecially the retreat, it has really been an outstanding year. In addition, winning the state championship along with a very successful fall play really helped to unify the Senior class. We couldn't have asked for a better beginning," smiled class officer Mary Greer. Conquering senioritis enough to win second place in both the soap scrimmage and ad campaign, the class of 1976 slid to last in the major fund-raising project.

Even considering the problems, Mary labeled the senior year, "Great!"

Jim Adams
Anne Alsop
Jeff Amrein
Bob Apple

Mary Barr
Tom Beechwood
Monet Bellinger
Anita Blake

Chuck Borchers
Bill Brandt
Betty Bremser
Debbie Brenner

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1. Senior class officers Mo Gaughan, president; Jay Rohleder, vice-president; Barbie Watkins, secretary and Mary Greer, treasurer, relax in splendor. 2. John Growney models his new hairstyle, which was previewed at the Homecoming pep assembly.

Mary Bryant

Susan Buckley

Rita Cain

Sue Call

Ann Cameron

Peggy Carr

Ed Carter

Chris Casey

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Karen Cindrich

Kim Cindrich

Eileen Clark

Jerry Clifford

Sheila Coakley

Shawn Coleman

Bob Commodore

Caryn Conrad

Kevin Corcoran

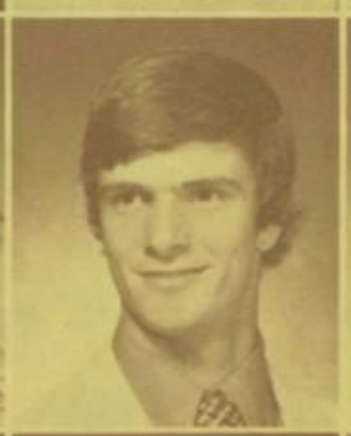
Sense of History Colors Bicentennial Graduates

Jim Crews
Sharon Daly

Maureen Dana
Mike Davis

Jeanine Devine
Ginny Diebold
Barb Donahue
Lisa Donegan
Patty Dooley

Nancy Doyle
Kevin Dunn
Ann Edwards
Jan Farney
Tom Farrar



John Feehan
Sam Feehan
Peter Fiorini
Ken Flashpohler
Dick Fleming

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Susan Foster
Jeff Furst
Donna Gaines

Mo Gaughan
Janet Gelb
Julie Gill

Mark Gingell
Kathleen Gladbach
Jim Gleissner

Jerry Glenn
Dante Gliniecki
Becky Golem

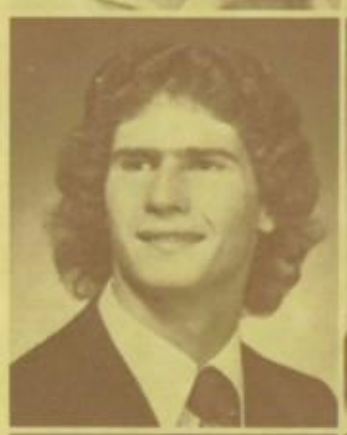
Carolyn Graham
Joe Grantham
Celia Green

1. Friday's senior group members Judy Sheridan, Diane Schepers and Mr. Reardon discuss personal topics. 2. Sheik Tim Maio bows to Mecca.

Mary Greer
Jean Gregar
Pam Growe
John Growney

Nancy Gustafson
Mary Happer
Rosemary Harold
Annette Hauber

Brian Havey
Patty Healy
Diane Heinzman
Mary Hepker



Patty Higginbotham
Mike Hill
Delores Hirt
Mike Hosty

1. Ken Flaspohler, Rich Williams, John Growney, John Feehan, Pete Fiorini and Ed Riscoe admire the bunny. 2. Betty Rodriguez and Mary Jo Kolarik let Mr. Frazier eat cake.

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Senior Faces Reflect Days Gone By, Yet to Come

Terry Jakobe
Kevin Jensen

Patty Jensen
Benedict Jilka

Tom Jorden
Bob Karlin

Jeannie Keith
Jayne Kelley
Colleen Kennedy
Joe Kidder

Grady Kirkpatrick
Regina Kite
Rozanne Klusman
Mary Jo Kolarik

Cindy Kueser
John Lacy
Patty Lacy
Russ Ladish

Lisa LaGue
Peggy Lander
Tom Latz
Greg Lawton

Brenda Leins
Jon Long
Tai Lynch
Theresa Lyons

1. Kathy Voorhes, Joe Grantham, Martha Ruhl, Mo Gaughan and Dan Summers pose as Hawklets during the Rockhurst pep assembly. 2. Homecoming semi-finalists try out beauty-queen smiles, Front Row: Debbie Wernel, Janet Gelb, Betty Rodriguez, Gloria Rodriquez, Second Row: Maureen O'Connell, Lisa LaGue, Cindy Zishka, Jeannie Keith, Back Row: Pam Growe, Mary Hepker and Mo Gaughan.

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Females Lead Spirited Class

"I don't think she's as much fun to look at!" joked Kathleen Gladbach. But she agreed with other seniors that Miege's first woman Stuco president, Betty Rodriguez, was doing a good job.

Both senior Stuco officers, three of the class officers and three-fourths of the senior Stuco members were female. "Even though the female sector is in the majority in the area of 'officers' or 'leaders' we could never have had such a successful year without equal effort and leadership from both sexes," affirmed Kathy Roult.

Regarding the downfall of one of Betty's male opponents for the office of president, one senior boy quipped, "He didn't have the legs!"

Carla Macan
Jenny Madison
Bridget Maher
Theresa Maher

Tim Maio
Jim Mance
Melanie Markey
Dave Marx

Theresa Maschler
Cathy Mayer
Joe Mayerle
Kathy McCue

Maturity Makes Leaders of Us All

Kelly McEnulty

Joe McGinley

Marie McLellan

Mark McWilliams

Bill Meador

Yvonne Meunier

Terri Miers

Bill Newbanks

Pat Nickel

Mimi Novick

Tim O'Brien

Elaine O'Connell

Maureen O'Connell

Michelle O'Connell

Ann O'Connor

Tim O'Grady

Jan Omland

Mike O'Neill

Ann Orrick

Ted Otto

Beth Palmer

Lori Parente

Teresa Pattison

Chuck Phillips

Lisa Pickert

Tom Ponchur

Lynne Rains

Elena Ramos

Dave Rangel

Cece Ratkey
Chris Redlingshafer

1. Mary Hepker pleads for a new sound system at the open Stuco meeting.
2. Bob Apple, Dan Ward, Octavio Viveros and Kevin Corcoran delight in teaching Rob Mayer and other freshmen the proper method of eating cafeteria pie.

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Graduation Ends the Beginning

Steve Rinehart
Ed Riscoe
Carolyn Rode
Christy Rode

Betty Rodriguez
Gloria Rodriquez
John Rodriguez
Jay Rohleder

Kathy Roult
Tom Ruether
Martha Ruhl
Ann Rydzel

Dan Scanlon
Diane Schepers
Tony Schibler
Laura Schmidt

Theresa Schmeidler
Bill Scott
Mark Searle
Judy Sheridan

Mary Sue Sheridan
Greg Shondell
Pam Shonfelt
Pat Sieleman

Larry Smith
Lori Snell
Peggy Sonday
Sylvia Stone

Gary Storm
Therese Stueve
Cindy Sturgis
Dan Summers

Jim Swain

1. Dan Scanlan promenades with his partner, Ann Rydzel.

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1. Barbie Watkins, Cindy Kueser and Kim Cindrich marvel at the artistic talents of Mr. Robert Lindsey. 2. Carla Macan lays out the newspaper, with the help of junior editor Linda Griffin. (Not pictured: Buck Owens and Albert Ramirez.)

Carol Swarts
Kathy Tarwater
Gene Thorne

Darrell Tierney
Patty Tierney
Lisa Torres

Cecile van Thullenar
Octavio Viveros
Larry Volker

Kathy Voorhes
Joe Vyhanek
Stephanie Walling

Jo Anne Walsh
Peggy Walterman
Dan Ward

Open Pathways Stretch Ahead

Graduation loomed larger in the class conciousness as the year drew to a close. Commencement meant "a new beginning, a new start" to Patty Lacy. Steve Rinehart stated, "I'm not looking forward to graduation as much as I am to college." Most seniors planned to continue their schooling, though Tim O'Grady laughed, "I'm going to join the French Foreign Legion!"

Equal measures of apprehension, pride, nostalgia and joy seemed to be mixed in the minds of the 1976 class. Referring to graduation in the bicentennial year, Pat Nickle declared, "Just think—we're the only senior class that will have this opportunity. It's unique."

Barb Watkins
Laura Weilert
Martha Weitkamp
Pete Werkowitch
Debbie Wernel

Susie Weideman
Elaina Wilcox
John Wilkus
Richard Williams
Eileen Wilson

Tristan Wilson
Janet Wise
Neal Wright
Jo Ann Zahner
Cindy Zishka

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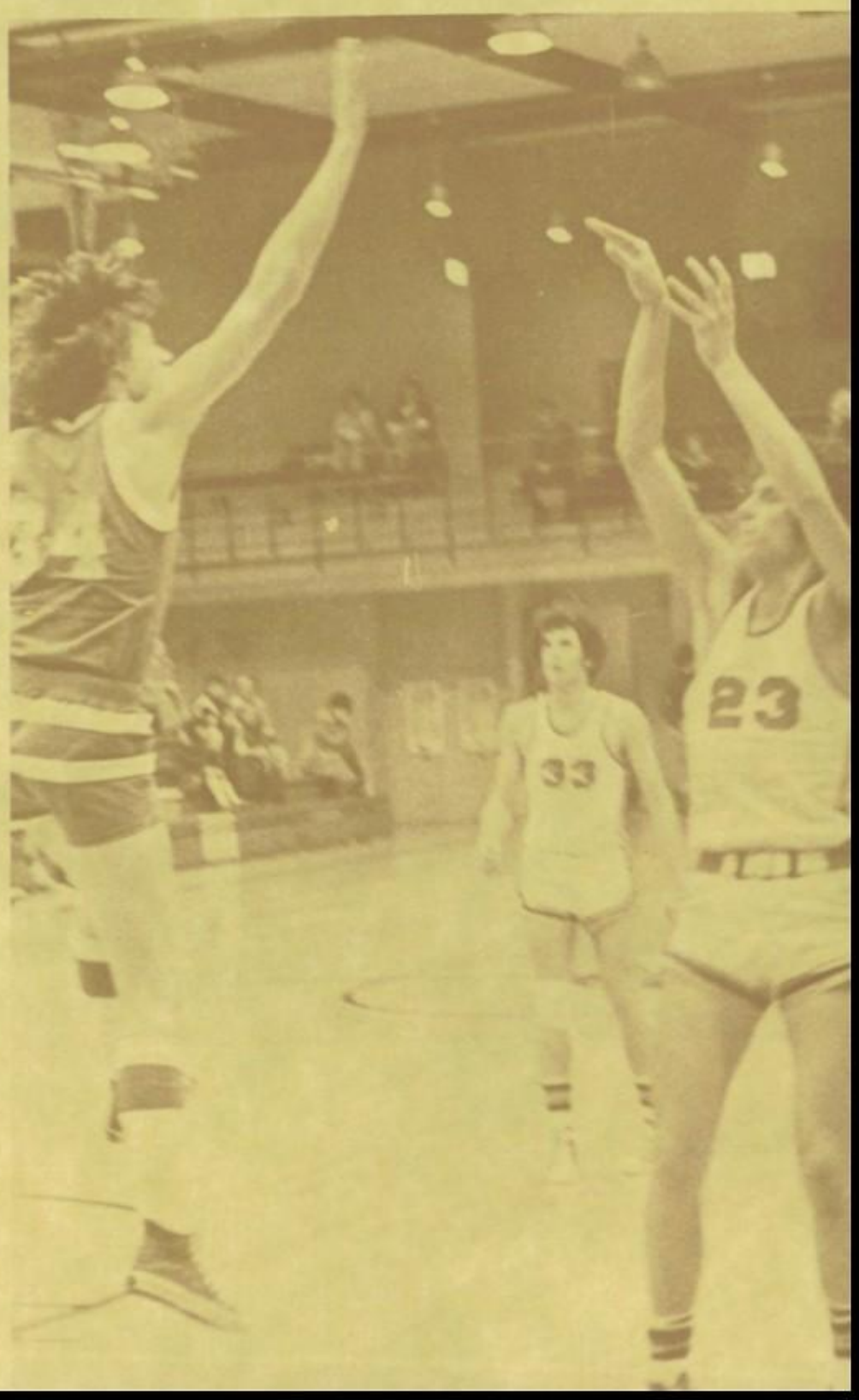
Sports

"Are you trying to tell me,"
Queried the first, "that I am nothing?"
"You're you, and that's important,"
Here the second paused.

"But we compete together
As men have done for eons.
The sport of continuation
Is what living's caused."



CROSS COUNTRY

Harriers Blaze Winning Trail

Do you feel the team performed up to its potential?

"Up to the state meet, we had met every goal. We took first at the league meet and came in second at the regional. I felt we could have been one of the top five teams at the state meet, but we had a bad day and ended up in eighth place. Our more outstanding runners were Dave Rangel, Dan Summers, and Joe Grantham. The most consistent runner, in terms of bettering his own record and being where we needed him, was Joe Grantham." (Coach Bill Van Hecke)

How do you prepare yourself for a meet?

"I do a lot of running on my own besides working hard in practice, and I get psychologically ready because that's 25 percent of the race." (Dan Summers)

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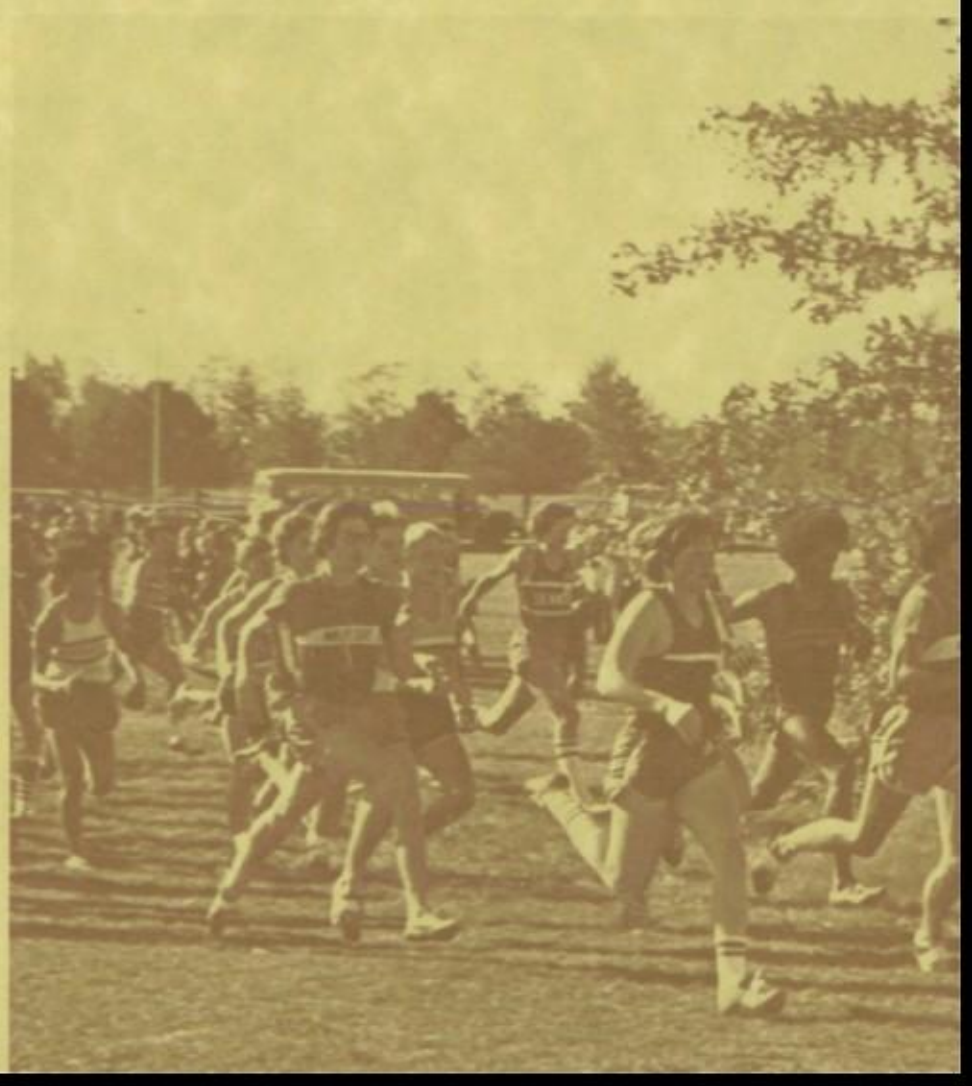

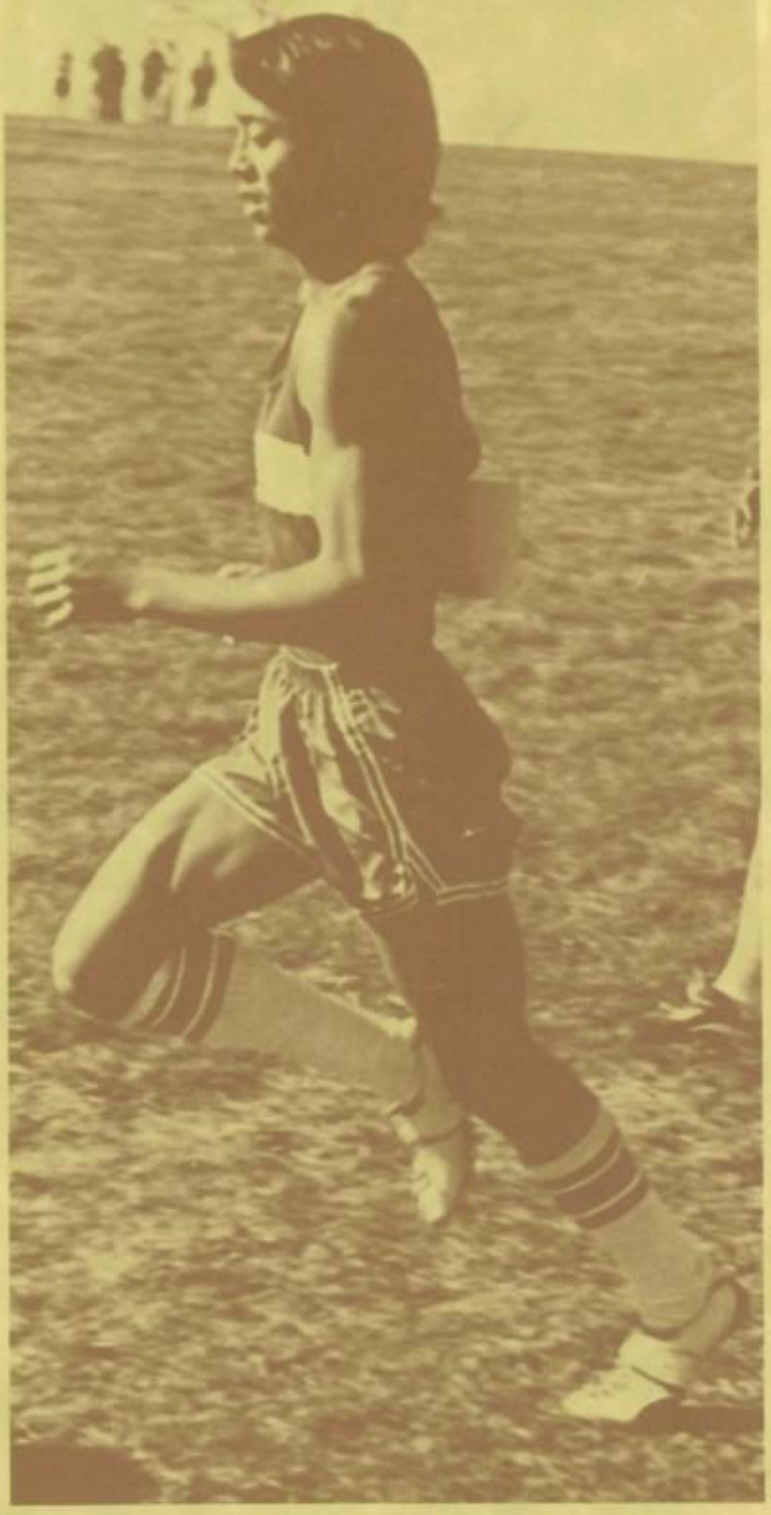

1. Dennis O'Brien and Greg Maio push on as Bob Hamilton from Rockhurst follows in the J.V. meet at the Miege Invitational. 2. Tai Lynch makes tracks. 3. Dan Summers leads in the Eastern Kansas Regional, where he took ninth. 4. Dave Rangel and Dan Summers are outdistanced by Turner and Ward runners. 5. The boys' cross country team: Row 1: P. Rangel, D. Porter, M. Smith, M. Gallagher. Row 2: M. Lauth, T. Grantham, T. Lynch, T. Walahoski. Row 3: Coach Van Hecke, J. Wilkus, J. Roche, K. Reardon, D. Ward, D. Rangel. Row 4: Manager T. Maio, G. Maio, B. Klasinski, D. Summers, J. Grantham. Not pictured: K. Coakley and D. O'Brien.

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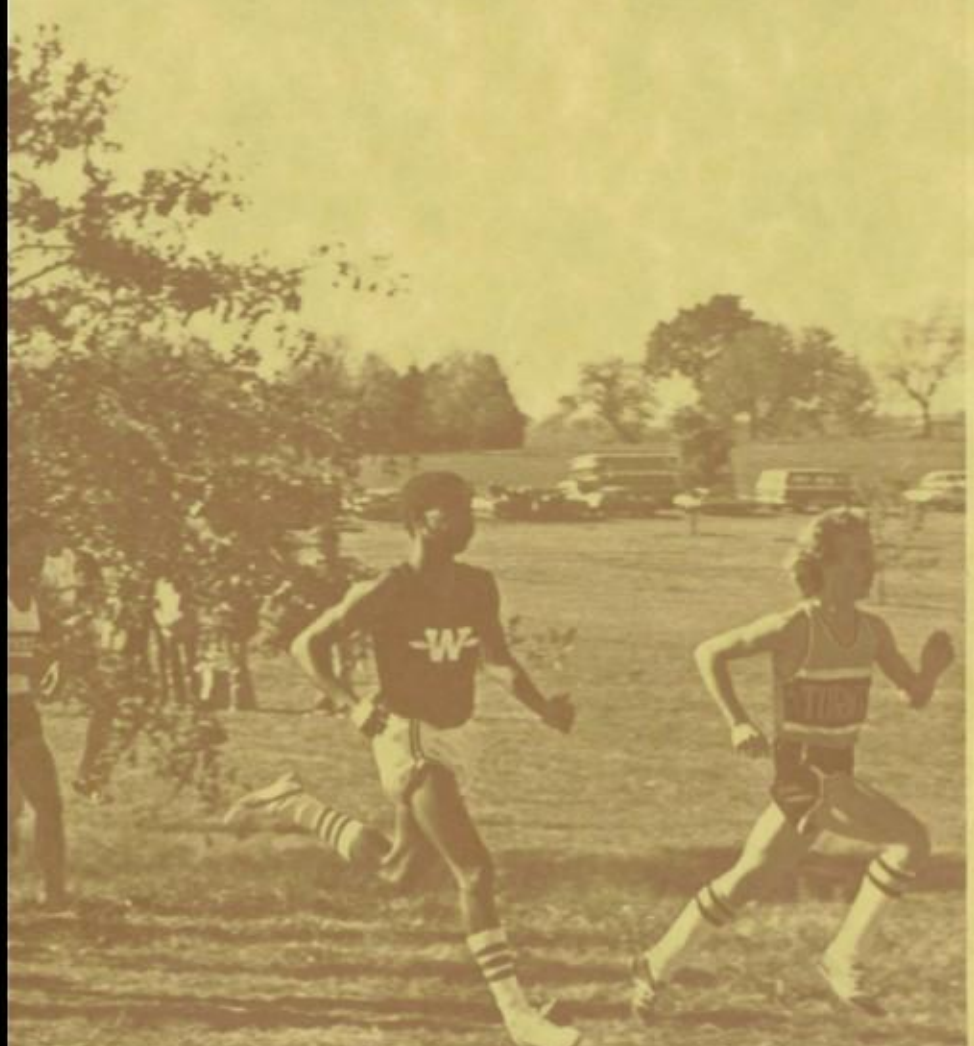

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Girl Runners Prove Leg Power

To what does the girls' cross country team owe its successes?

"The girls were a more cohesive team this year. Among the team's accomplishments were taking second at the Pem Day Invitational and placing third at the Miege Invitational. Two outstanding competitors on the team were Kelly Rollins and Susan Taylor." (Coach Bill Van Hecke)

How was cross country different in comparison to last year?

"It was more organized. There were fewer girls out for the team, but they were more serious about what they were doing." (Julie Bartoszek)

How could the cross country have been improved?

"I would have liked to have seen the teams get more recognition, and the girls could have used some uniforms." (Kelly Rollins)

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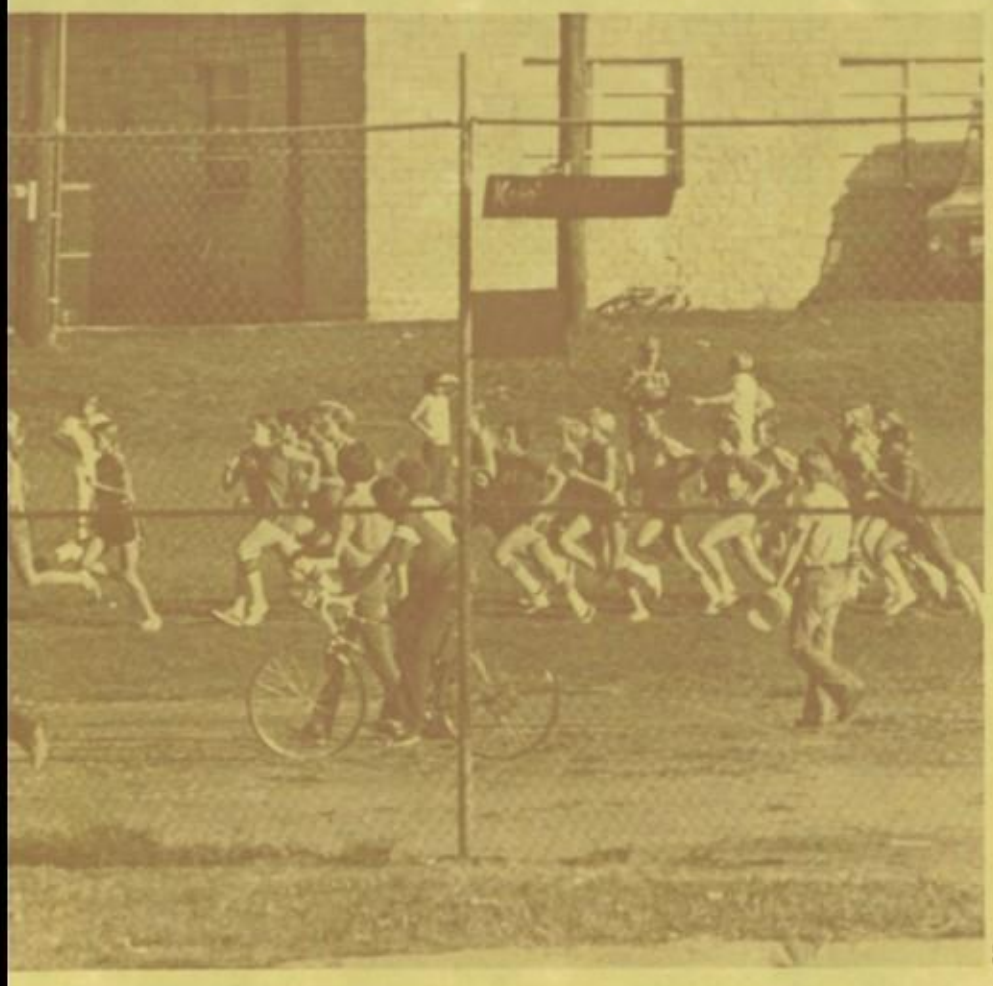

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1. The girls' cross country team: S. Taylor, L. Miller, M. Jorden, K. Rollins, S. Kane, J. Bartoszek. Not pictured: M. O'Gara and S. Palmer. 2. Susan Taylor, Kelly Rollins, Julie Bartoszek, Susan Palmer, Leah Miller and Sharon Kane pace themselves in practice. 3. Tai Lynch, Coach Van Hecke, John Wilkus, John Roche, Dan Summers, Kevin Coakley, Dave Rangel and Joe Grantham display the second place trophy they received in the varsity regional meet. 4. Running takes its toll on John Wilkus. 5. Harrier fans try to keep up with the action.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Stags Capture Championship

State 4A Champions for the second time in four years, the Stags posted an 11-1 record and surprised the odds-makers who had anticipated only an average season.

How did it feel to defeat Derby 21-13 for the 4-A State title?

"What can you say when you win State, everything's great." (Jay Rohleder)

"It meant more to me than anything else. They'll be talking about a team that was 11-1 and won The State Championship." (Mark Gingell)

To what would you attribute the victory?

"Coaching; I'd say Coach Len Mohlman is about the best high school coach in the state." (Jeff Amrein)

How was the victory statistically?

"Totally we ran around 72 plays to their 42. We completely dominated the game. (Coach Mohlman)

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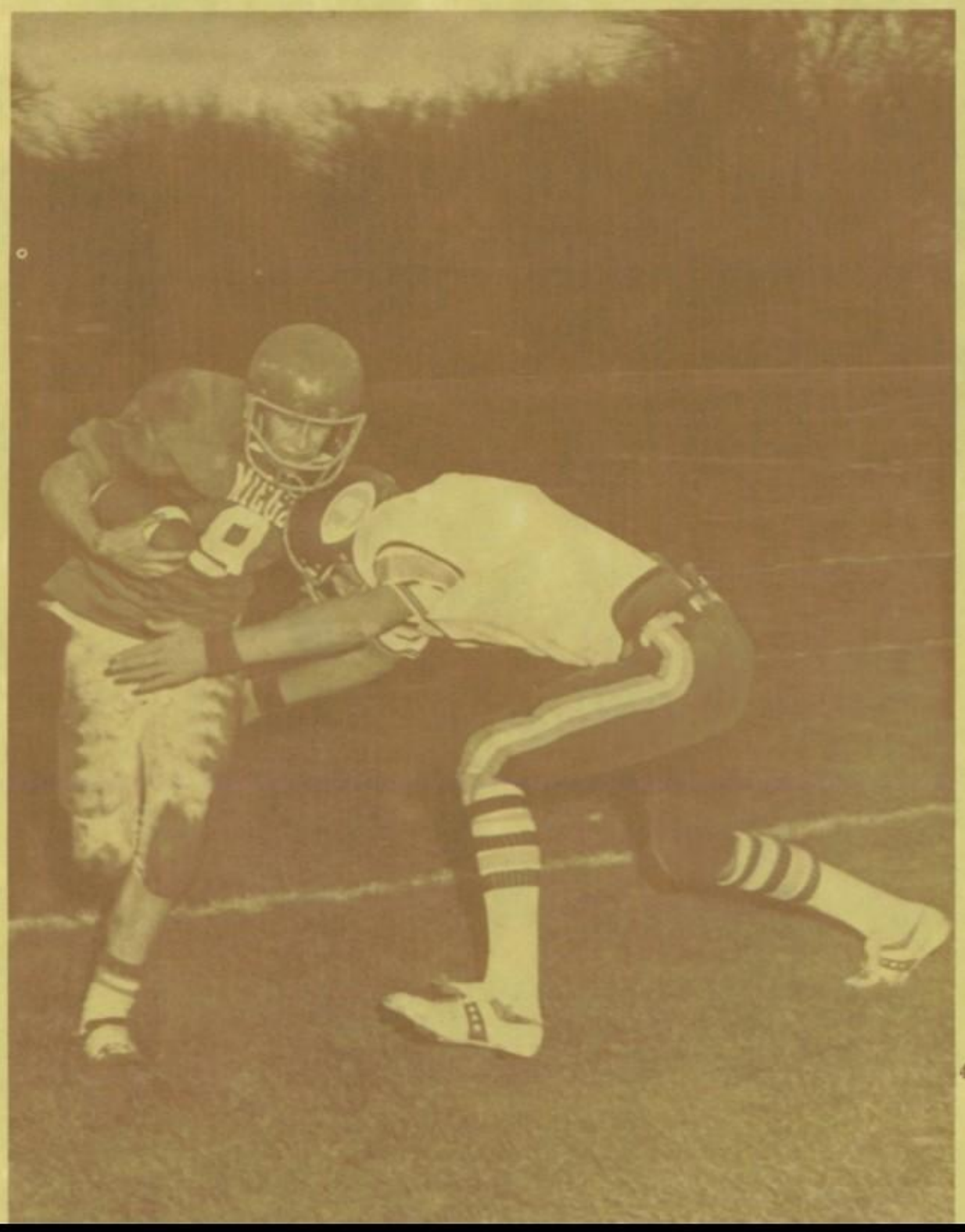

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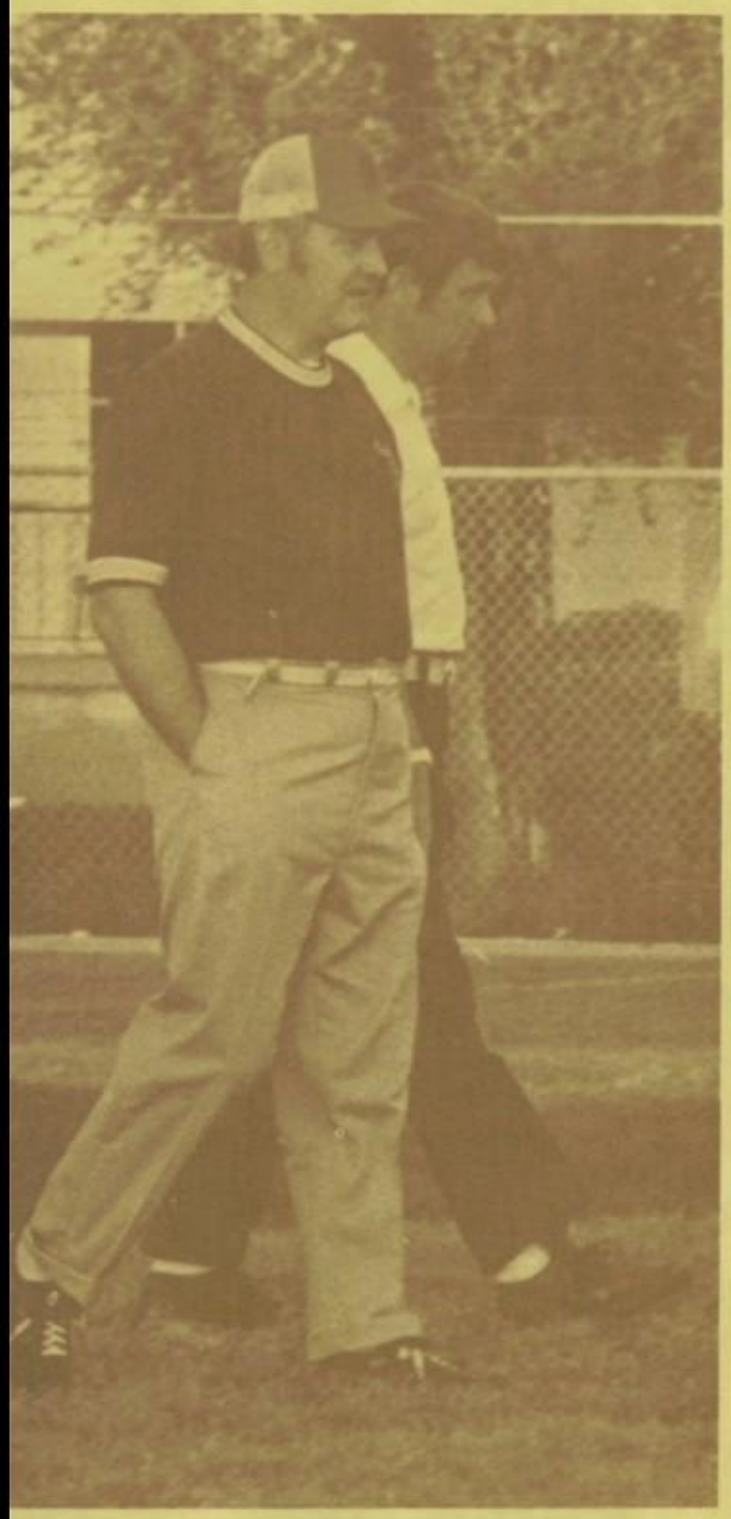
1. Jeff Amrein (8) leaps over two Derby players moving the Stags to another first down. 2. Triumphant Stags raise Coach Mohlman in the number one spirit. 3. Coach Smith scrutinizes another play. 4. Tom Latz (9) eludes an offensive tackle. 5. Jeff Amrein sinks into a Derby pile up. 6. Coach Clohecy displays the championship trophy with a victorious grin.



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1. Coaches Dillon and Mohlman ponder the upcoming season. 2. Tom Ponchur (22) encounters a twisting attack. 3. John Feehan (63) immobilizes Ottawa's Kenny Miller (12). 4. Mark Gingell (31) trudges through a Jim Weller (13) grasp on the Bonner gridiron.

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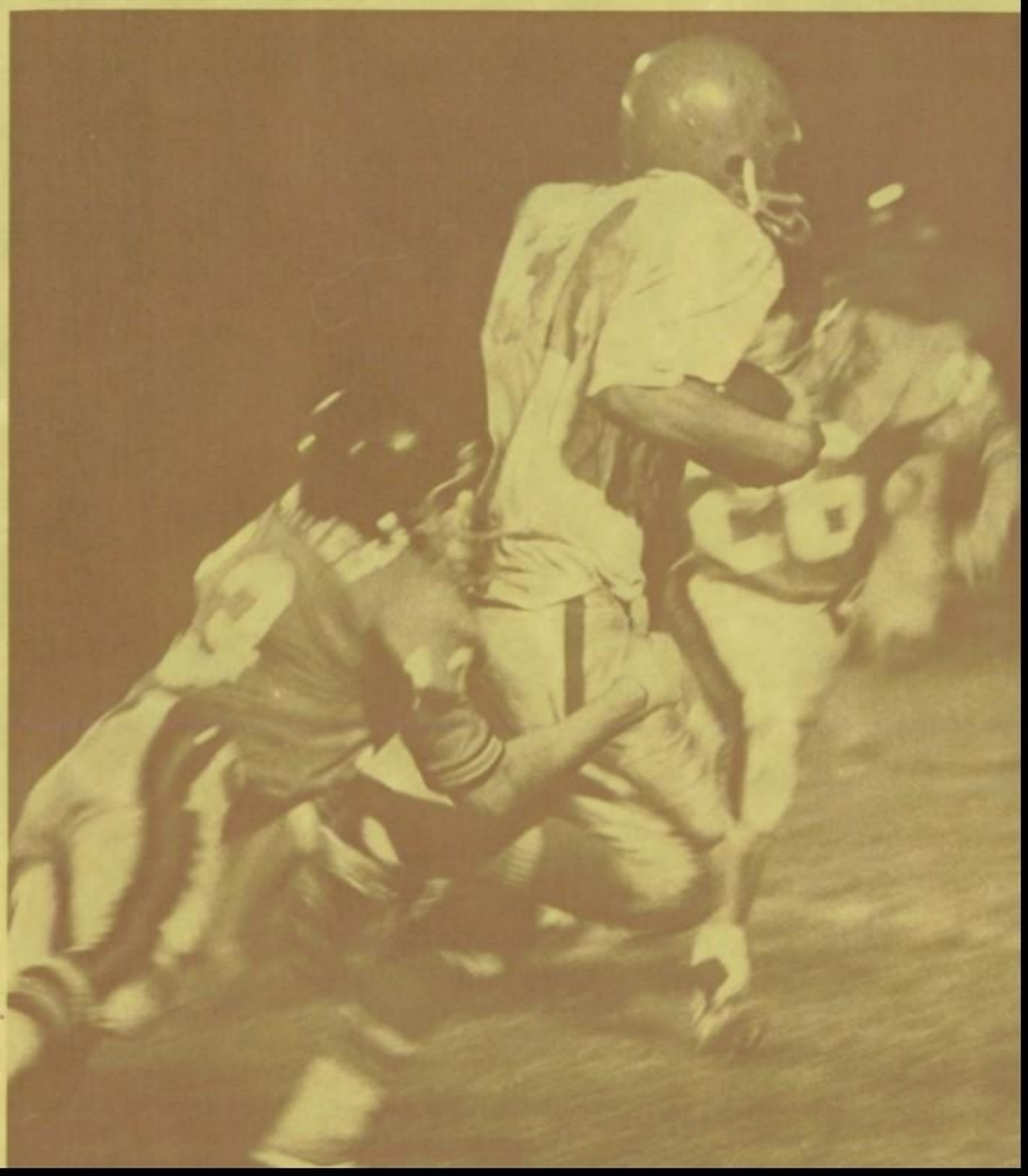

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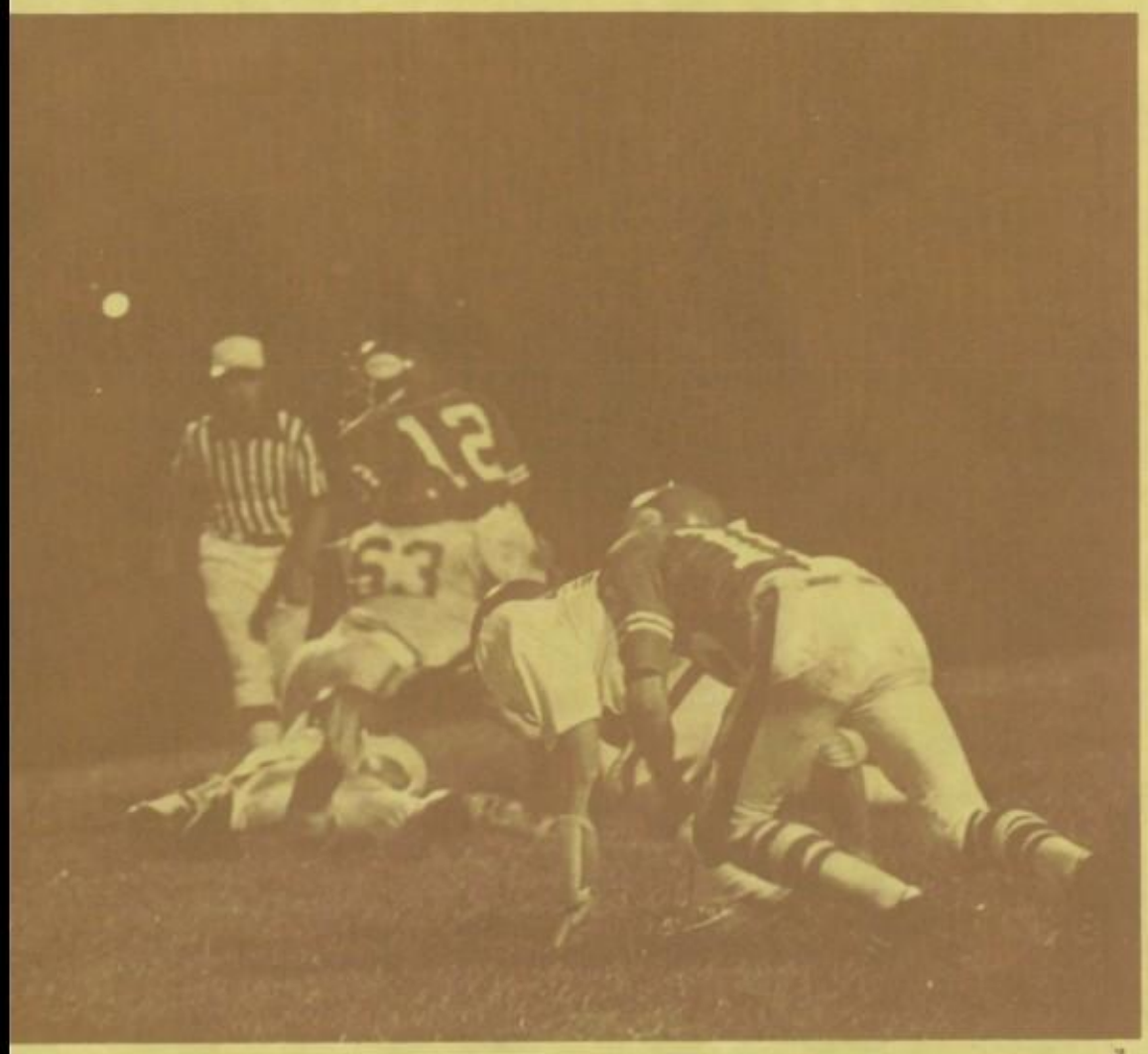

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Season Reflects Determination

What stands out in your reflection of the season?

"Overall, the team just showed a lot of character and unity in the way we played and the way we pulled ourselves together. Whenever we were behind or the score got close, it always seemed like we could depend on each other." (Jeff Amrein)

"The fact that even though Mark Gingell helped get the team started in the beginning, I'm glad that they had a chance to prove on their own that they were such a good team." (Sylvia Stone)

What do you like least about football?

"Bear crawls and mouthpieces." (Tom Fiorini)

Kansas 4A champion team members are: First Row: R. Cornelius (62), T. Ponchur (22), B. Havey (32), J. Amrein (8), T. Latz (9), B. Lippold (10), C. Ahern (20), T. Celletti (44), J. Maher (30), J. Rohleder (40), T. Vogt (64), J. Kidder (24), J. Gaughan (30), Second Row: Coach Gene Clohecy, P. Kellerman (71), J. Price (33), C. Redlingshafer (66), T. Fiorini (60), M. Franzen (80), T. O'Grady (25), K. Dunn (61), P. Fiorini (52), M. Hosty (83), F. Kennard (53), M. Gingell (31), Head Coach Len Mohlman, Coach Dale Niehus, Back Row: Coach Larry Smith, N. Roth (23), D. Patterson (82), M. Galvin (75), D. Gliniecki (81), G. Storm (84), E. Parra (85), J. Feehan (63), J. Thompson (76), J. Growney (50), R. Williams (77), A.J. Lutz (55), J. Jones (11), K. Ring (74), J. Lacy (65), Coach John Dillon.

Rockhurst Mars Perfect Record

What about the Rockhurst loss, the only blemish on the record?

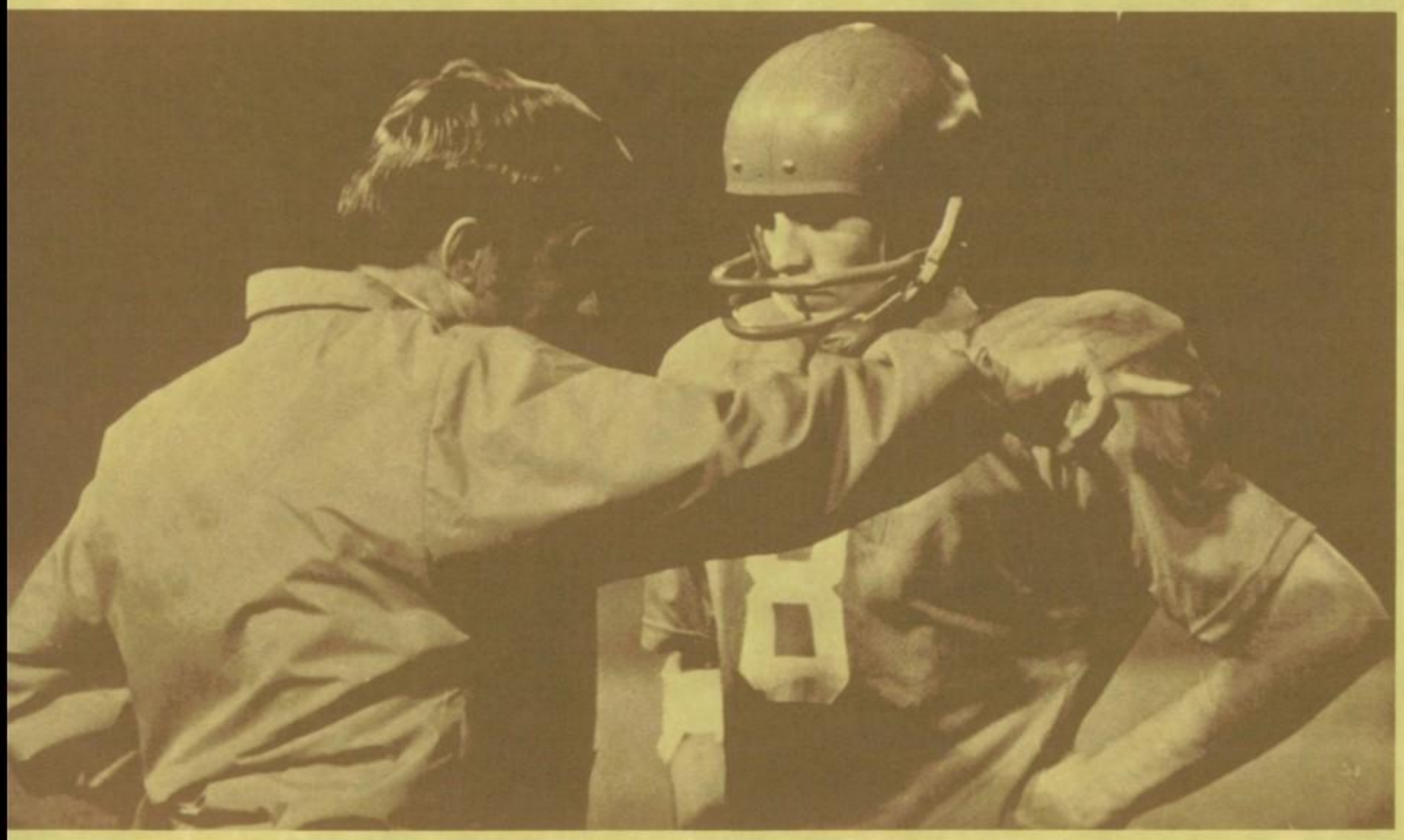
"When I think about the Rockhurst game, it hurts a little bit more now than it did then. Now it's easy to realize that if it were not for a few key plays, we would have been undefeated." (Jeff Amrein)

"You always have your frustrating moments when something goes wrong that you didn't expect." (Tom Latz)

Can you explain that special determination that only a football player has?

"You have to be a hitter and have the ability to react in certain situations. (Jeff Amrein)

"You've got to forget about your personal injuries and your personal self and start thinking of the team. It's the will about playing that gets you. If you don't want to do it, you're not going to make it." (Mark Gingell)



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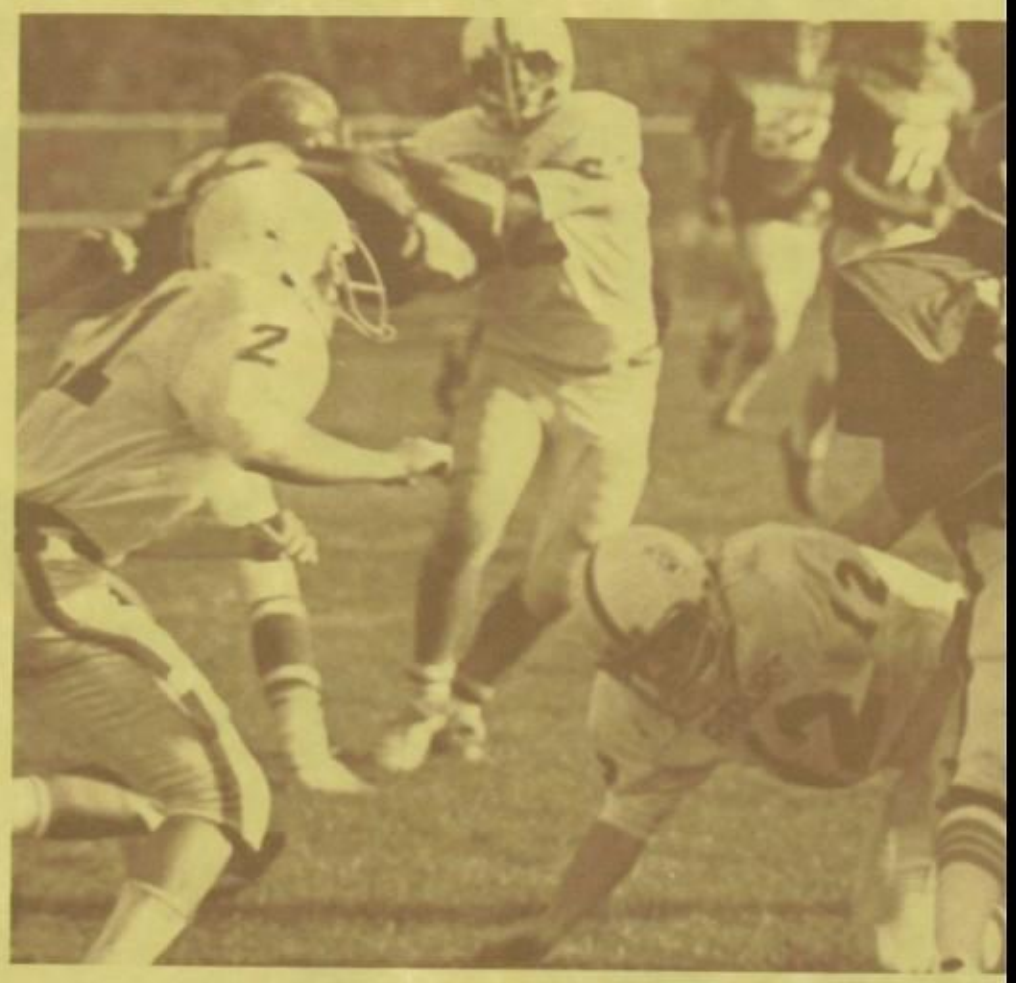
1. Jeff Amrein receives crucial coaching pointers from Coach Mohlman. 2. Miege defense grasps for a fumble by Harmon's Mark Haynes (44). 3. Gary Storm (84) fakes out Bill Kramer (73) of Harmon. 4. The varsity football team managers were Paul Lacy, Sam Feehan, and Phil Fiorini. 5. Mark Gingell, Chris Redlingshafer, and Tony Celetti take a break from an exhausting practice.



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1. Dennis JoRay (11) gets tackled by a Rockhurst defender as Neil Roth (32) and Art Chartrand (41), Rockhurst player, watch. 2. Chip Ahern is downed by Rockhurst players Ray Evans (12) and Kelly Rudolph (71). 3. Coach Dillon analyzes the play. 4. Neil Roth is stopped short by Paul Anderson (72), Rockhurst defender, as Mike Galven (75) and Jim Moore (77) come late to his rescue. 5. J.V. team members are Front Row: T. Orrick (65), D. Jones (32), P. Thomas (81), B. Lacy (20), P. Lennihan (63), K. Super (23), R. Redlingshafer (66), B. Watkins (22), D. JoRay (8), Back Row: D. Nigh (73), T. Coatney (82), S. Markwell (80), A. Rettenmaier (88), Coach Dillon, T. Jacquinot (84), P. Fiorini (74), and B. Hendricks (60).

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J.V. FOOTBALL

Team Suffers Trying Season

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE 2-5 SEASON?

"Even though our record was not very good we had some sophomore and junior players that got an opportunity to play and show promise for varsity competition. We were short of running backs, but had several good linemen. The lack of experience contributed greatly to several of the losses, but several of the players developed late in the season." (Coach John Dillon)

DO YOU FEEL THAT YOU GAINED ANY EXPERIENCE BY PLAYING J.V. THIS YEAR?

"We learned to play even though we lost. For the people who didn't get to play varsity, the experience was good in getting ready to play varsity next year." (Jerry Gaughan)

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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Team, Coaches Discuss Season

"Success is never final, and failure is never fatal." (Coach Larry Smith)

The 1975 Freshman football team finished the season with an impressive 7-2 record. This is the most wins compiled by a Freshman football team in the history of Miege. Coaches Larry Smith and Dale Neihus produced the first winning Frosh team since 1970.

"I believe the reason we did so well was because the kids were willing to give all their effort." (Coach Dale Neihus)

"I went out for football hoping we could be a winning team." (Tom Orrick)

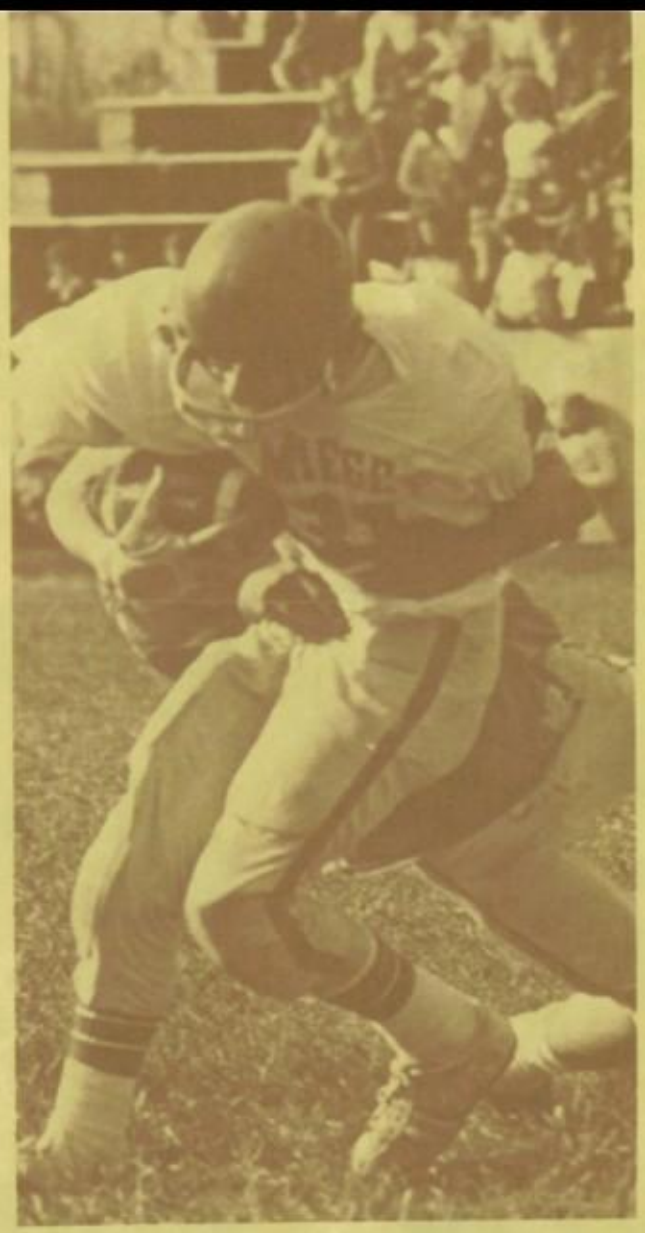
"We really worked hard before each game. We didn't let our losses get the best of us." (Pat Parente)

"At the end of the season we were really proud of ourselves." (Steve Rohleder)

"Future goals? Maybe State Champs." (Don Palermo)

"The coaches had faith in us and wanted us to do our best." (Brooks Miller)

"If you would ask me who I thought my best players were I would have to answer 'the team'." (Coach Smith)



The 1975 Freshmen football team: (l-r) Front Row: D. Green, T. Carter, J. Curry, D. Stueve, C. Wright, S. Gausnole, P. Stallbaumer, P. Lynch, J. Slatinsky, P. Holderness, D. Lierz, D. Tulp, D. Doyle, P. Tremonti, P. Hienzleman, J. Ward, M. Clohecy; Middle Row: P. Connley, Coach D. Niehus, D. Palermo, Mgr. R. Grace, T. van Thullenar, D. Colgan, M. DeCorsey, F. Hernandez, S. Rohleder, J. McConniff, S. O'Connor, K. Carter, J. Carr, P. Dennis, S. Gladback, J. Perez, Head Coach L. H. Smith; Back Row: T. Albers, J. Boring, R. Braun, B. Miller, S. Keen, S. Furst, M. Zeller, B. Volker, P. Parente, J. Sciole, K. Kavenaugh, T. Orrick, D. Kellerman, T. Mulcany. Not Pictured: T. Todd, B. Jacquinot, P. Novick, R. Mayer, M. Sheridan, B. Saunders.

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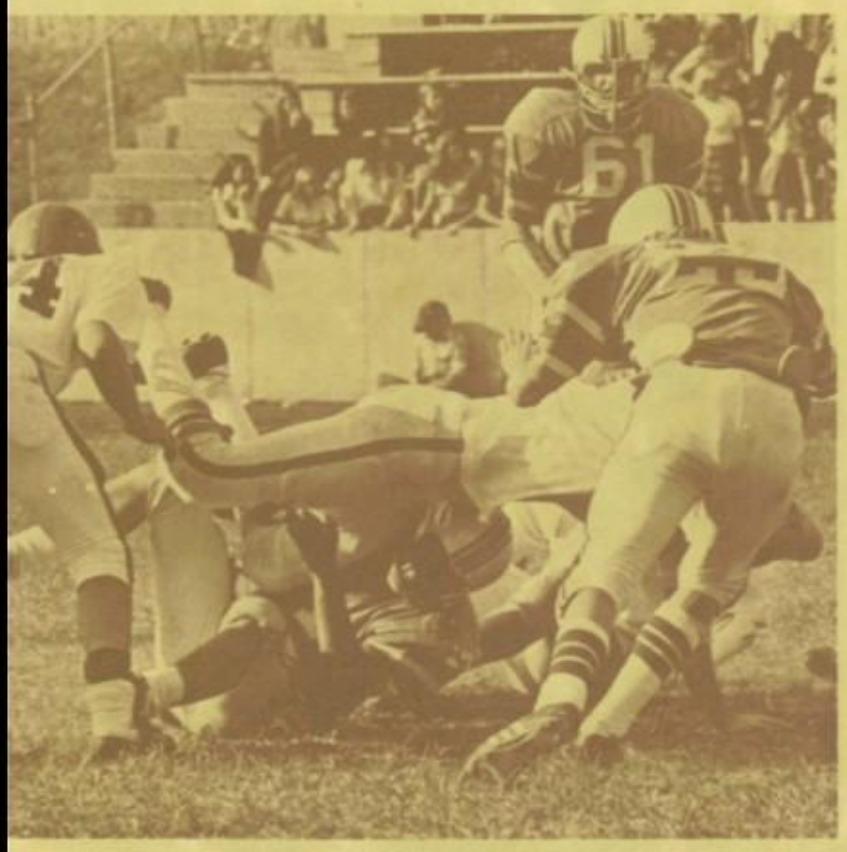

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1. Jim Carr (31) is tackled by his Rockhurst opponent. 2. Miege's strong offensive line barrels past the line of scrimmage. 3. Receiver Dave Colgan (83) is brought down by his St. Joe-Shawnee defenders Joe Mirocke (55), John Nachbar (30), and Kevin Nachbar (33). 4. Coaches Dale Niehus and Larry Smith await the moment of decision.

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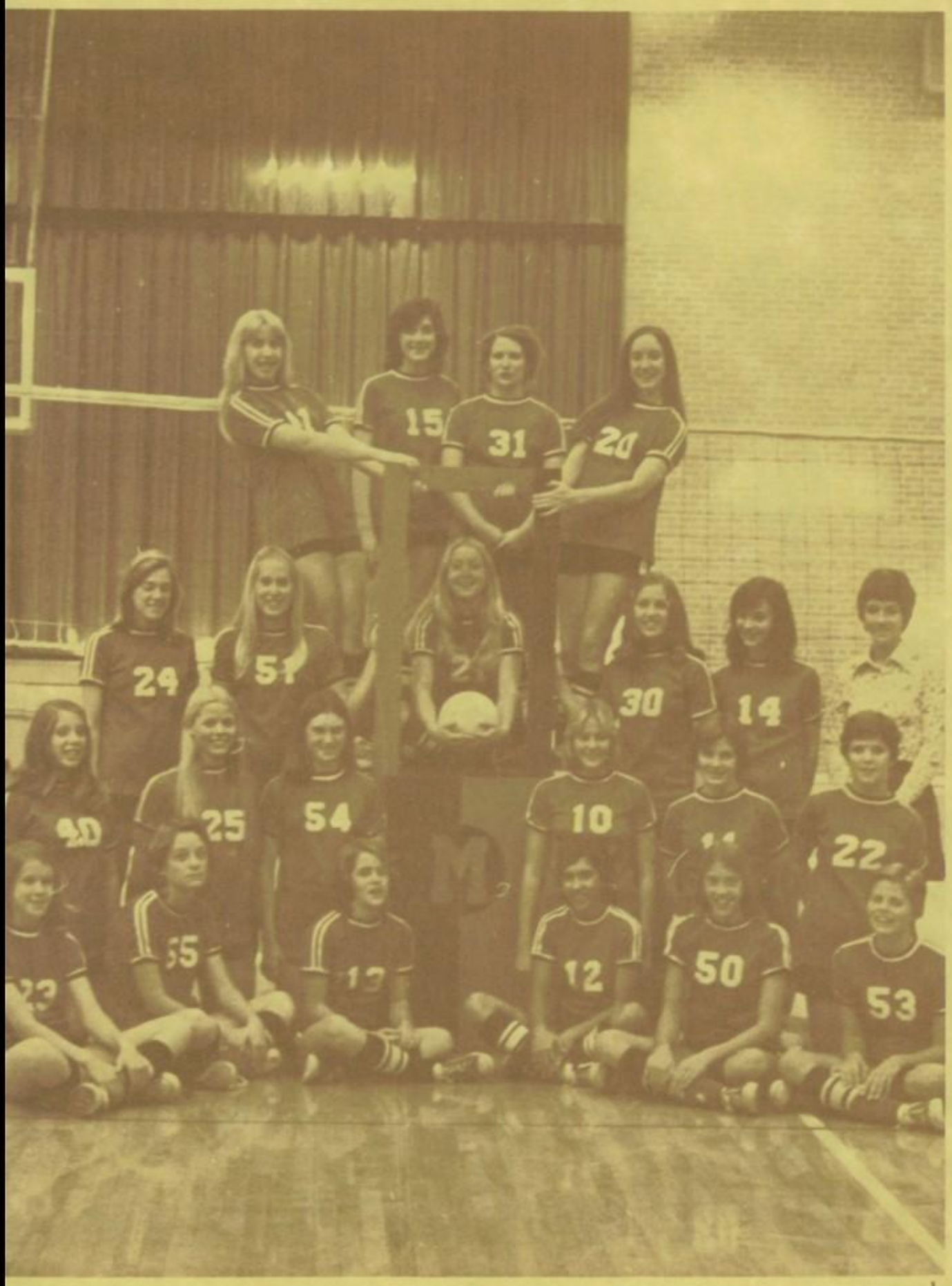

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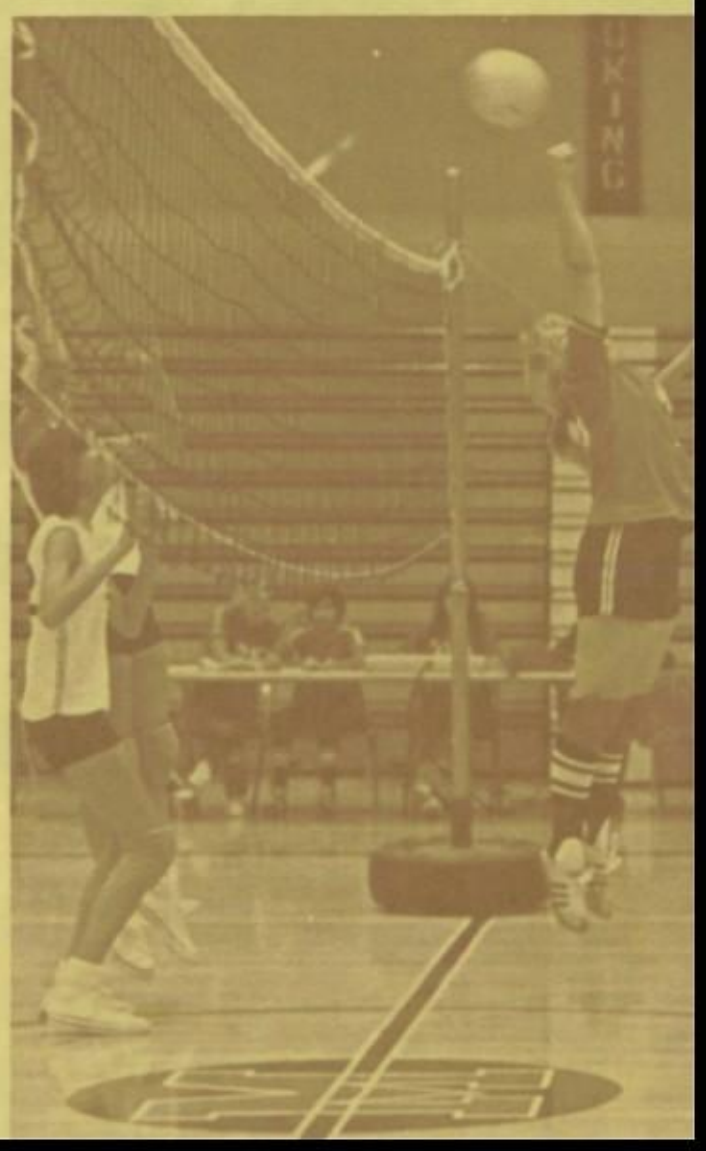

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1. Volleyball Team. First row: S. Watson (23), S. Locke (55), K. Laughlin (13), S. Viveros (12), E. Kolarik (50), B. Vyhanek (53), Second row: J. Farrar (40), R. Vyhanek (25), J. Sullivan (54), C. Shondell (10), E. Havey (11), B. Quinn (22), Third row: P. Rafferty (24), S. Reilly (51), M. Kolarik (21), J. Farrar (30), S. Buckley (14), Mrs. Patty Shipley, Last row: S. Walling (35), S. Daly (15), J. Gregar (31), C. Swarts (20). 2. Bridget Quinn (22) shows her form as she serves the ball. 3. Sylvia Viveros (12) and Elizabeth Kolarik (50) wait while Jean Gregar (31) returns the ball. 4. Cindy Shondell (10) and Bridget Quinn (22) stand ready to assist Stephanie Walling (35) as she hits the ball over. 5. Mrs. Patty Shipley explains her strategy to the team.

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VOLLEYBALL

Spirit Sparks Way to Victory

WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THIS YEAR'S TEAM?

"This team was the best we've ever had." (Susan Buckley, manager)

"We worked together as a team more than individuals." (Elizabeth Kolarik)

"The best thing about the team was their spirit; they wanted to work and practice." (Mrs. Patty Shipley)

WHAT WERE THE BIGGEST GAMES OF THE SEASON?

"The two games against Shawnee Mission South and also the one against Shawnee Mission North were the hardest and the best we played." (Barb Vyhanek)

"I thought the final game against Shawnee Mission South in Regionals was the best." (Jean Gregar, captain)

The team wound up the season with an 8-2 record, winning a second place trophy in Regionals.

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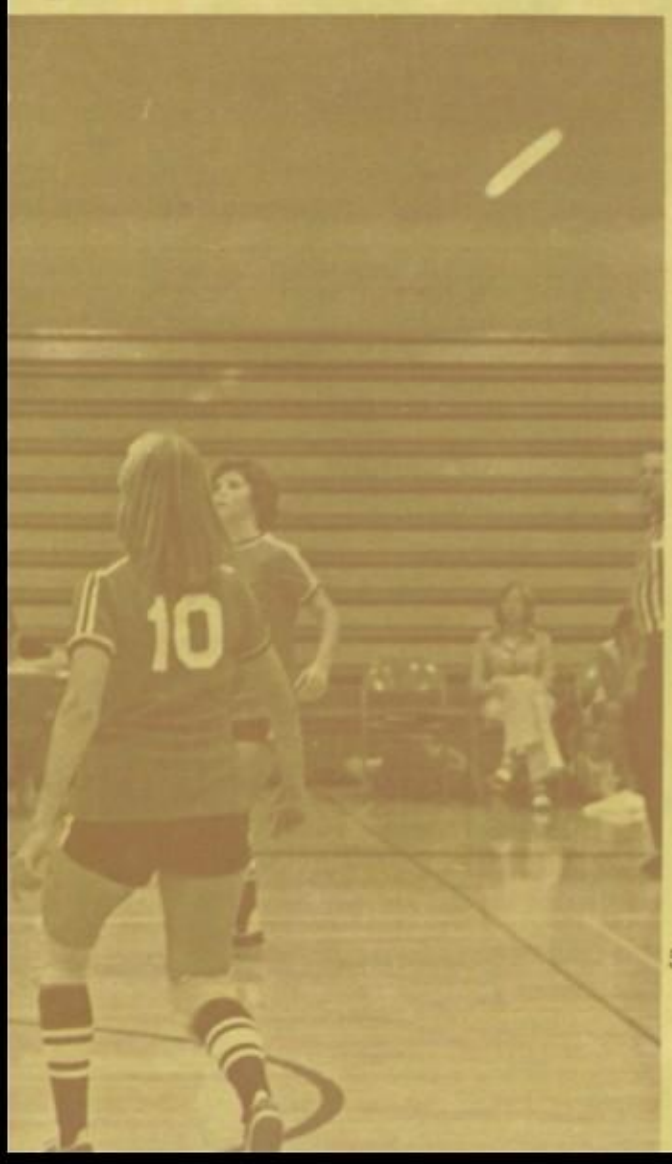

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1. Lisa Marsee practices returning serves. 2. Coach Minor gives the girls a pep talk before the S.M. East match. 3. Tennis team members are, Front Row: S. Brunnert, T. Myers, J. Ortega, D. Meunier, K. Gleason, K. Peterson, J. Sutera, C. Collins, L. Marsee, M. Markey, K. Dugan, M. Guilfoil, B. Guilfoil, S. Guilfoil, J. Hill, Back Row: Coach Minor, C. McCowen, V. Brown, B. Pearce, T. Gelpi, (Manager), J. Stanton, P. Mahoney, K. Rafter, E. McGuff, M. McCowen, M. McManus, J. Clark, A. Hermes, R. D'Agostino, K. Lyons and K. O'Connell. 4. Shawna Guilfoil starts off with a strong serve. 5. Cathy Collins returns the ball to her S.M. East opponent.

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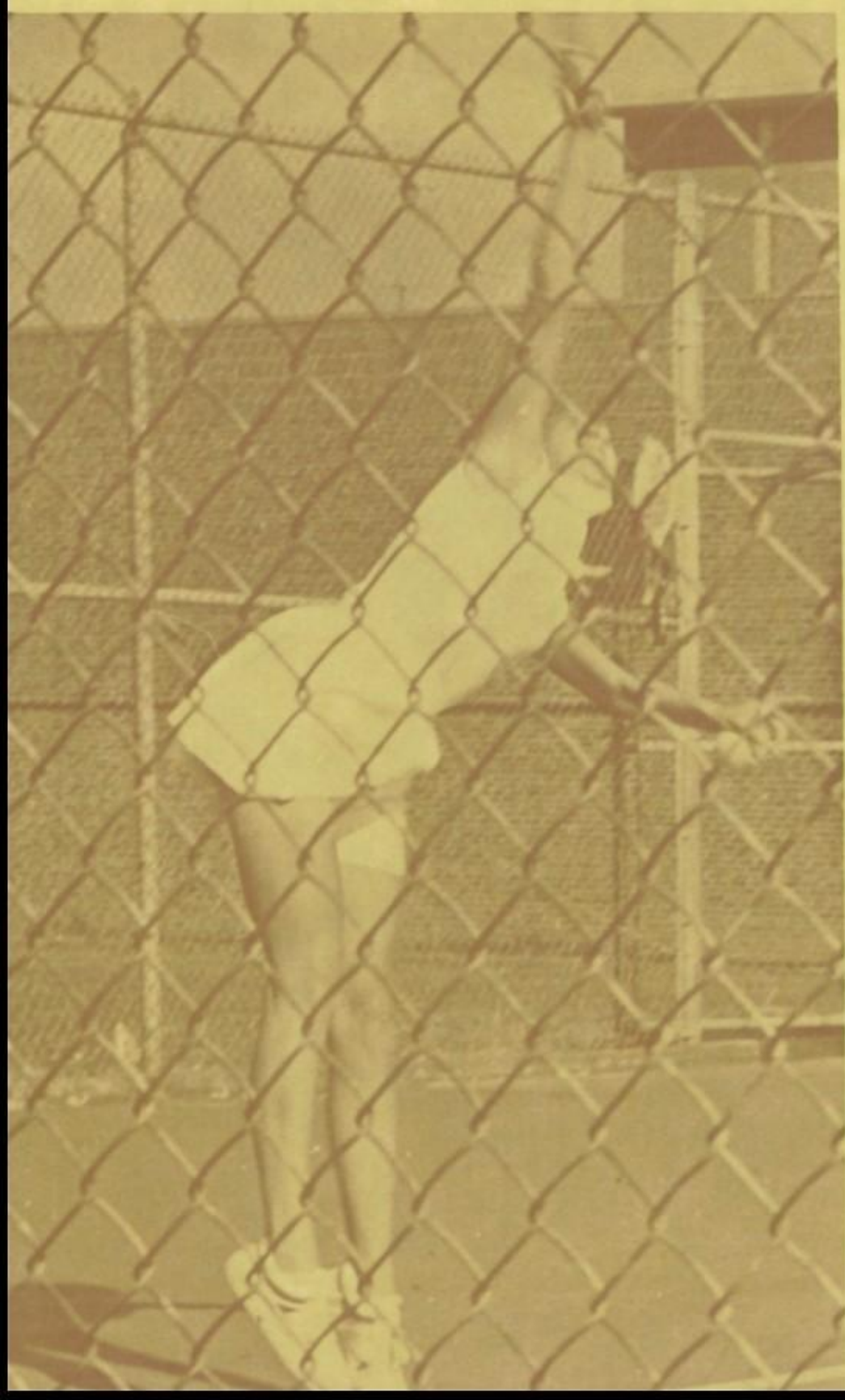


TENNIS

Girls Set Up Winning Season

HOW WAS THE FIRST SEASON?

"I feel that we surpassed everybody's expectations, with the varsity closing out a 6-1 season, and J.V. closing out with a 6-0 season.

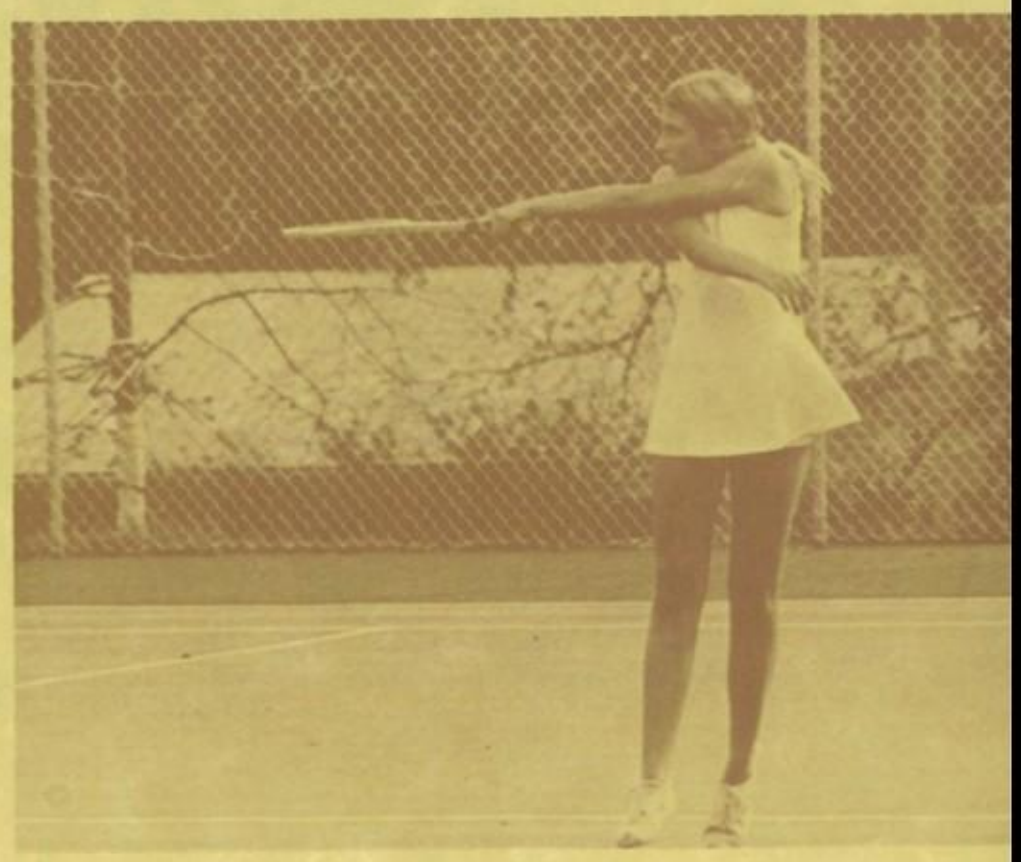
In the state tournament at Emporia, the team placed third behind S.M. South and S.M. East respectively.

Individually, in state competition, Bridget Guilfoil went to the final eight in singles, and Maureen and Shawna Guilfoil placed third in doubles ." (Coach Chuck Minor)

WHY DID YOU GO OUT FOR TENNIS?

"I enjoyed the camaraderie and the sense of belonging that being on a team can provide." (Bridget Guilfoil)

"I play on a tennis team during the summer and it's good experience." (Lisa Marsee)



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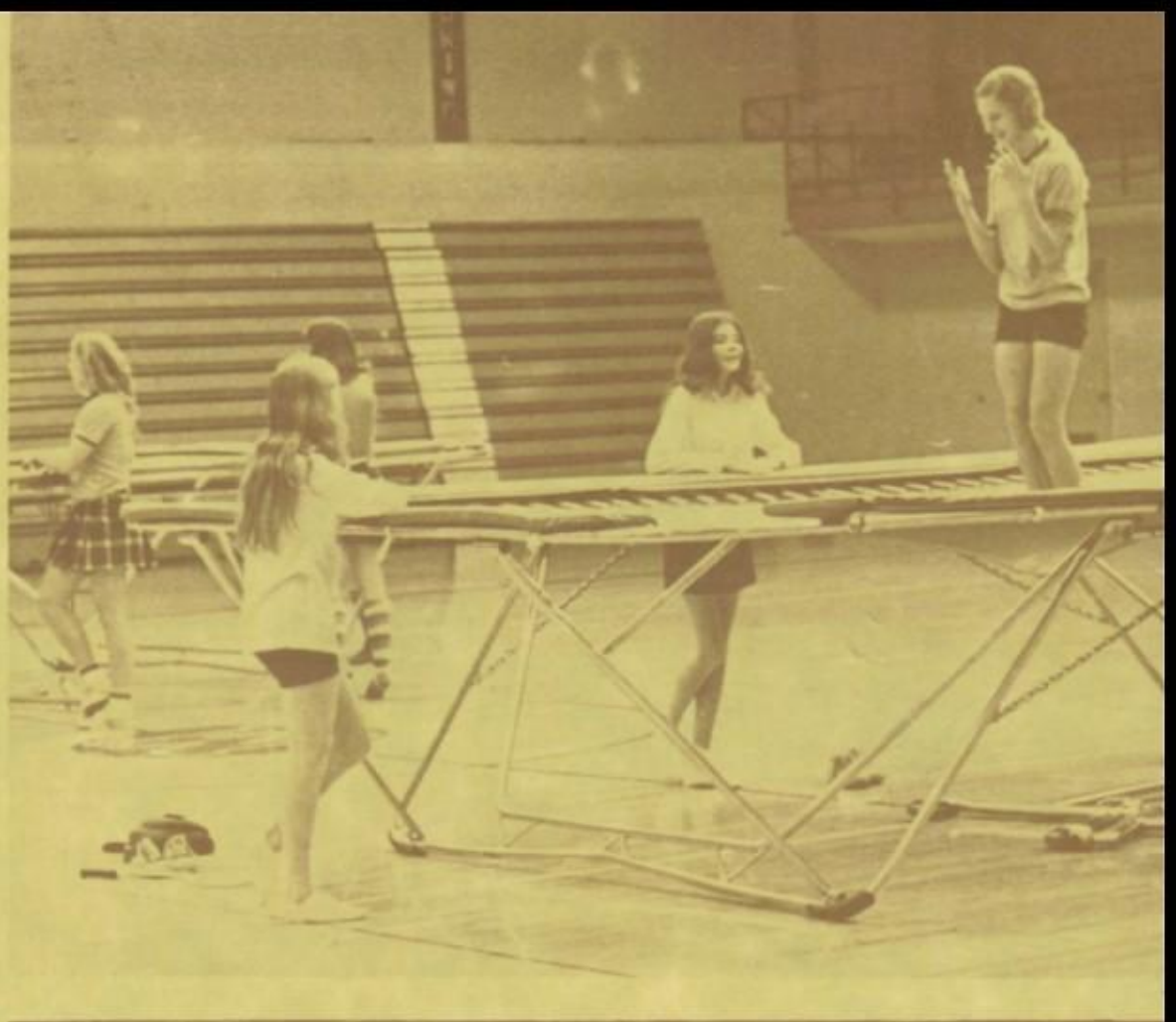

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1. Molly Watkins and Sue Gose jump for the ball as Mrs. Shipley backs out of the way. 2. Rita Hare psychs herself up to jump as Jane Cheray, Lori Smith, Ann McGinley and Becky Allen watch. 3. Volleyball intramurals champions are Front Row: Marianne McCowen, Elaine McGuff, Kim Mayer; Back Row, Julie Bartoszek, Maureen Carney, Lisa McWilliams and Marsha Coffey. 4. An exciting day is displayed at trampoline, tumbling and badminton intramurals. 5. Winners of bowling intramurals are: Front Row, Tena Landes, Sylvia Viveros, Sharon Smith, Claire Jones; Back Row, Liz Call, Maureen Moran, Debbie Carter and Jeanne Farrar.

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INTRAMURALS

Girls Strive in Variety of Sports

WHAT DOES INTRAMURALS MEAN?

"Intramurals is a Latin word meaning 'within the walls'. Intramurals at Miege means competition between the walls of our school." (Mrs. Patricia Shipley)

WHY DO WE HAVE INTRAMURALS AT MIEGE?

"Intramurals give the girls who aren't highly skilled in sports the chance to participate in athletic competition with other Miege girls." (Mrs. Shipley)

WHY DID YOU GO OUT FOR INTRAMURALS?

"It gave me a chance to meet new people. Also I like sports and it's a challenge competing with my friends." (Maureen Moran)

This year the girls competed in volleyball, bowling, trampoline, tumbling, badminton and basketball intramurals.

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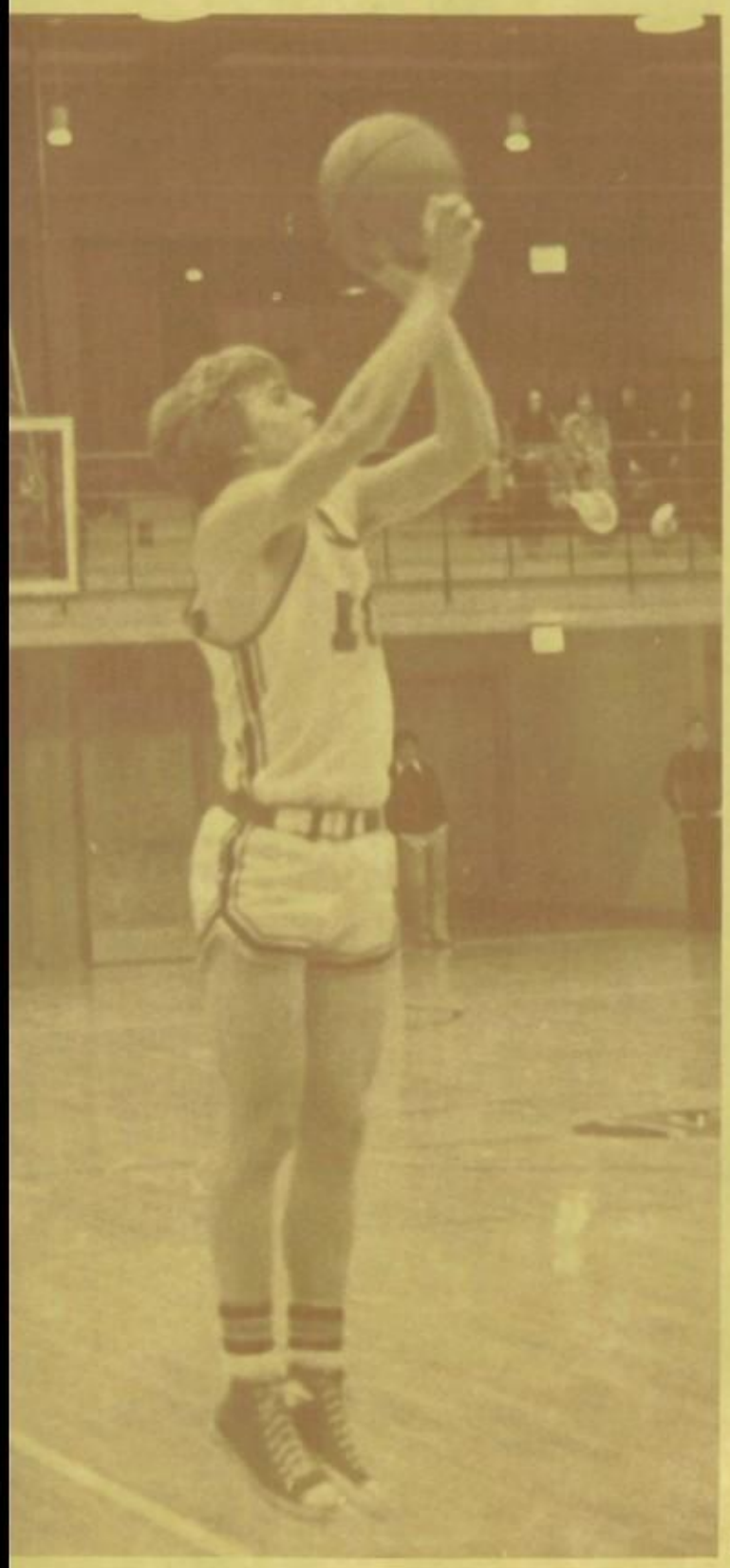

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1. Tom Latz puts in a jump shot for two points. 2. Head coach Walt Tylicki decides on his next move. 3. Jody Jones (51), and Tom Latz (31) look on as John Lacy (55) jumps for the basket. 4. Carl Martincich (45) goes up for two while Jerry Clifford (23), Tom Latz (31) and Ken Flaspohler (43) prepare for the rebound. 5. The Varsity Basketball team is: J.V. Coach Minor, Manager K. Larson, J. O'Shea, G. Maio, J. Clifford, T. Farrar, J. Jones, C. Martincich, J. Lacy, B. Thorne, K. Flaspohler, R. Ladish, T. Ponchur, T. Latz, Manager M. Franzen, and Head Coach Tylicki.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Cagers Record Losing Season

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HOW DID YOU FEEL ABOUT THE SEASON?

"We played good games against good teams and bad games against teams we were equal to. Those are the games we should have won. The Bonner game was the high point of the season because we won against a team who was ranked." (Jody Jones)

"Obviously we never played our best because we had trouble working together as a team." (Jim O'Shea)

WHAT ARE THE REASONS BEHIND YOUR DECISION TO RESIGN AS COACH?

"I felt as if I was a jack of all trades, a master of none. With my goal being to help as many students feel as good as I do about the Miege community and my relationship to it, I realized that I must make a decision to resign as head basketball coach." (Coach Walt Tylicki)

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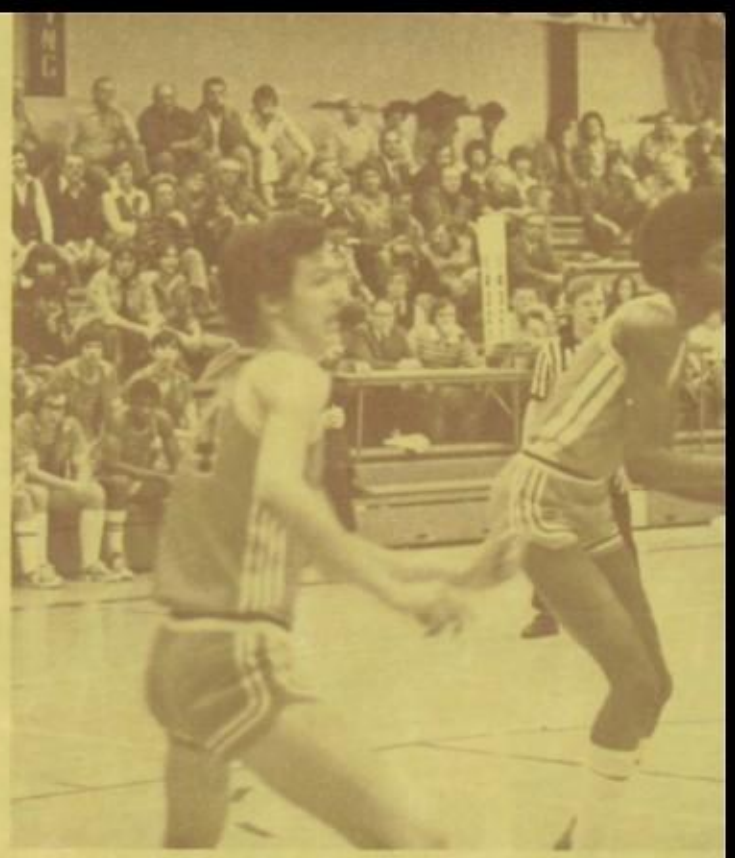
Inexperience Causes Problems

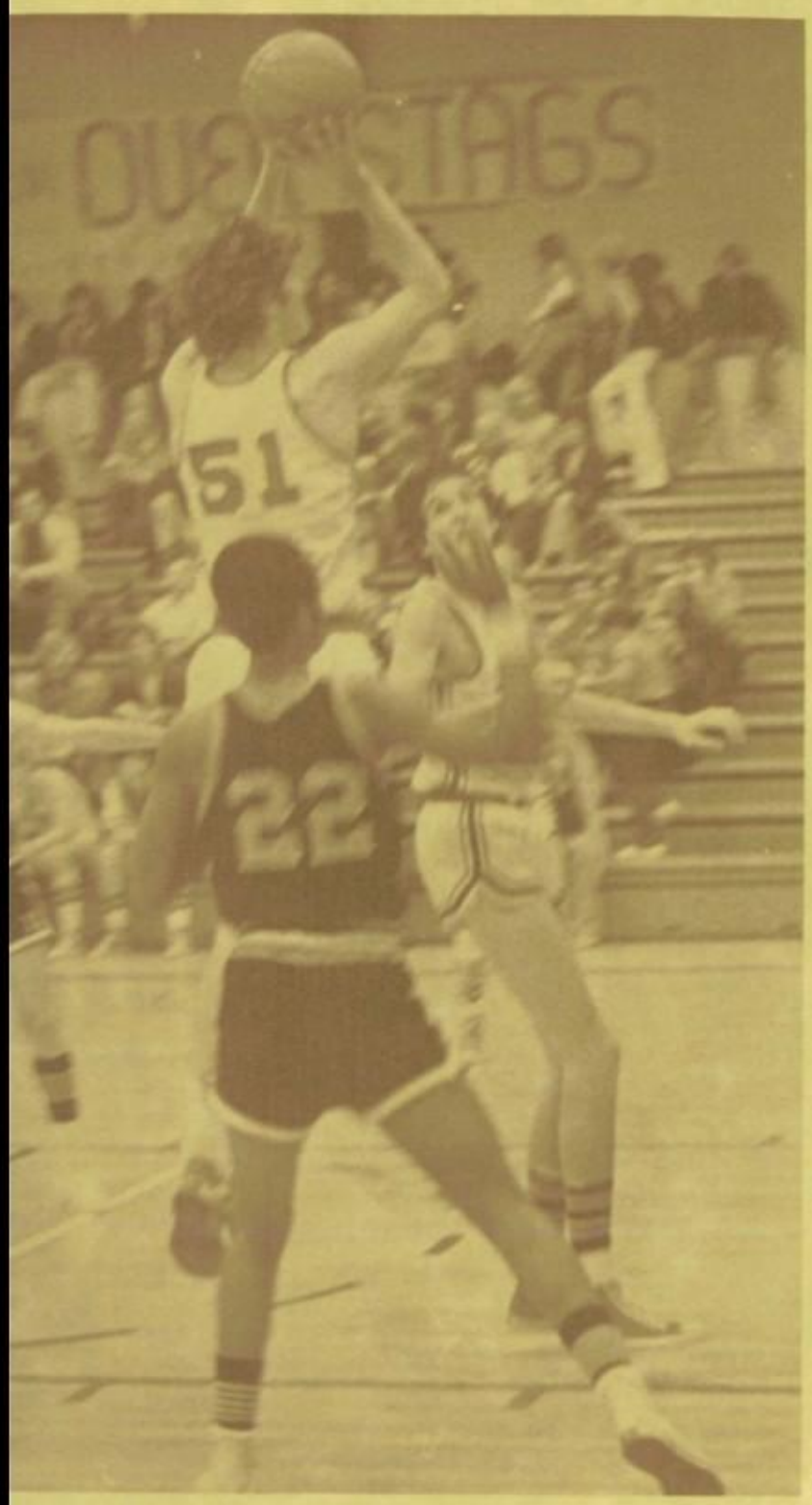
WHAT IS THE RECORD FOR THE SEASON, AND YOUR OVERALL VIEWS OF THE TEAM'S SHOWING?

"Our record was 1-19, which isn't good at all. I feel that even through a season that is as bad as that one was, the boys really kept their enthusiasm and hustle going, especially some of the people that came out from football after winning a state title. Going into something like this even though they were disappointed, they never gave up, never stopped trying." (Coach Tylicki)

"It was hard going from week to week and still losing. It's pretty tough your senior year to be on a losing team." (Jerry Clifford)

"We played a lot of good teams such as Olathe, Ward, and Rockhurst; also we did not have enough experience. Football players also came out late." (Carl Martincich)





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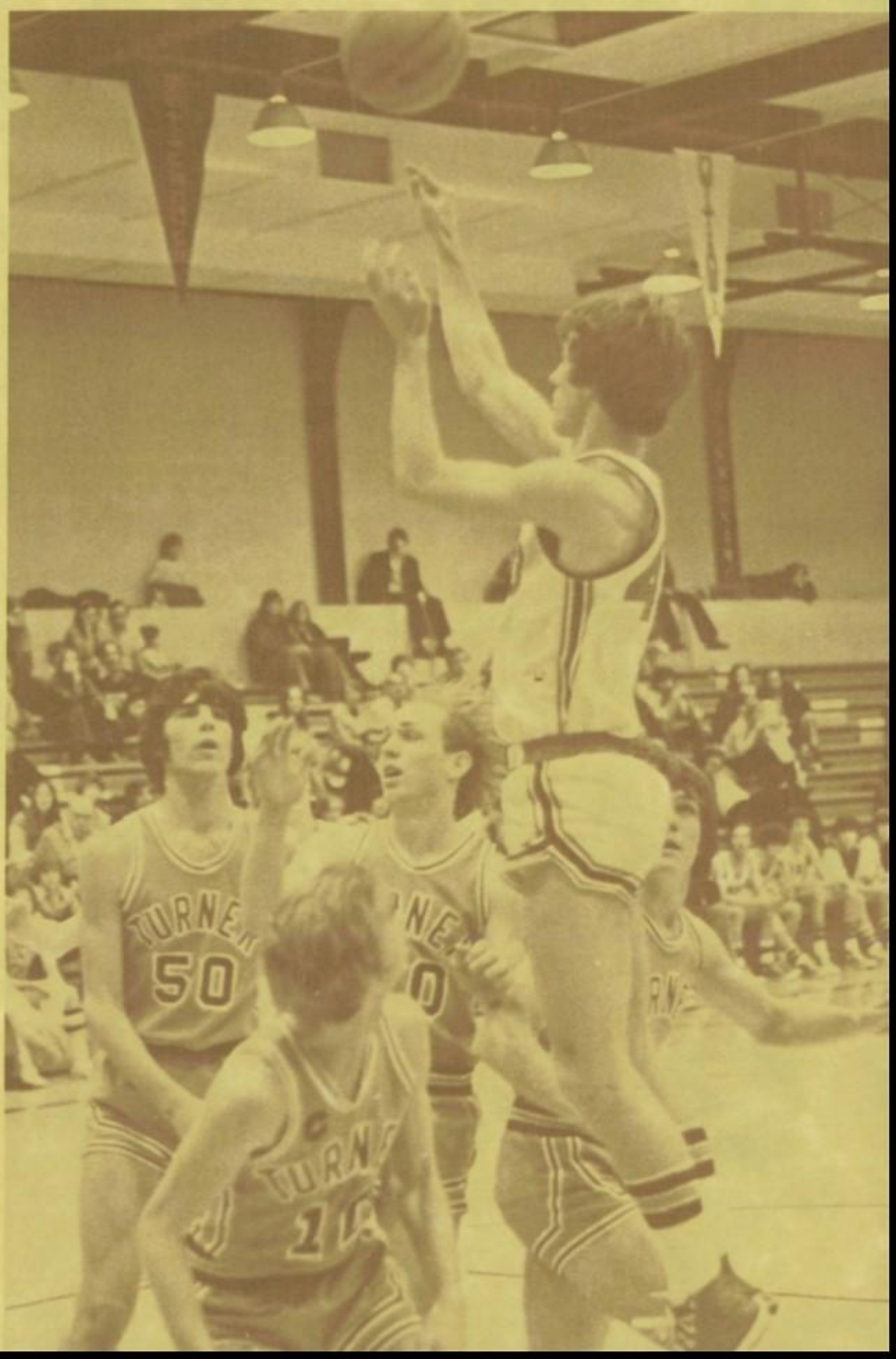

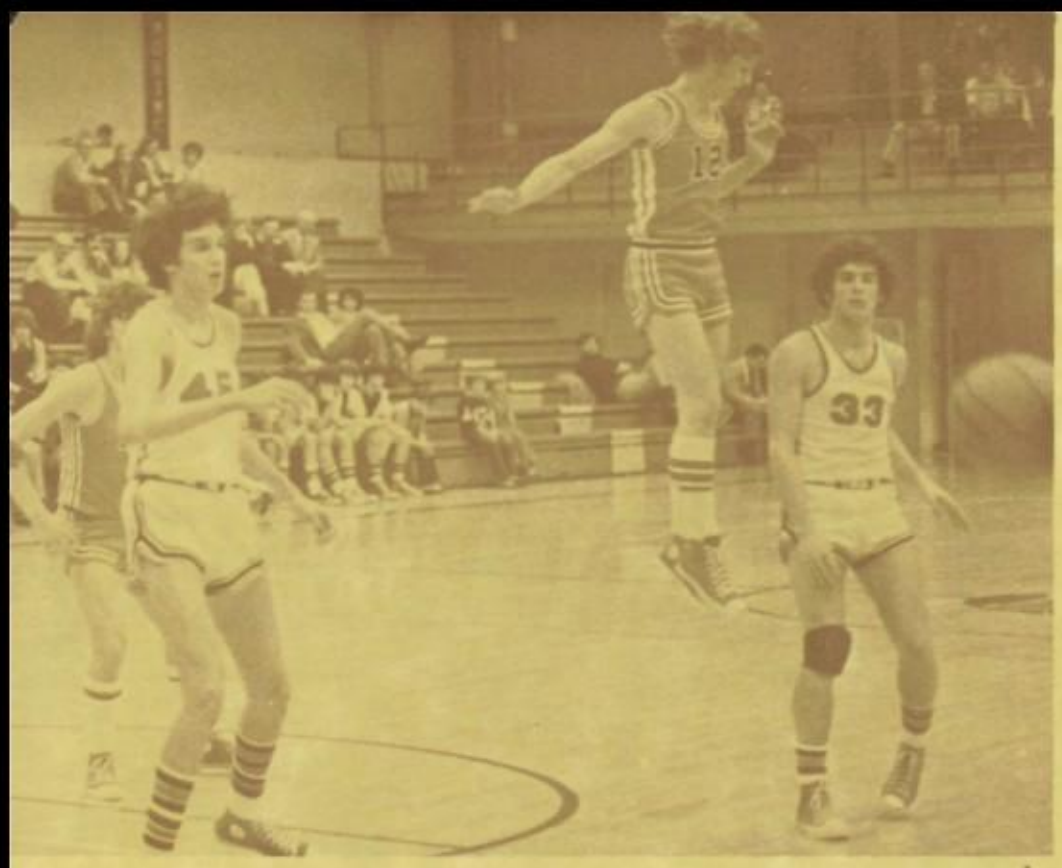

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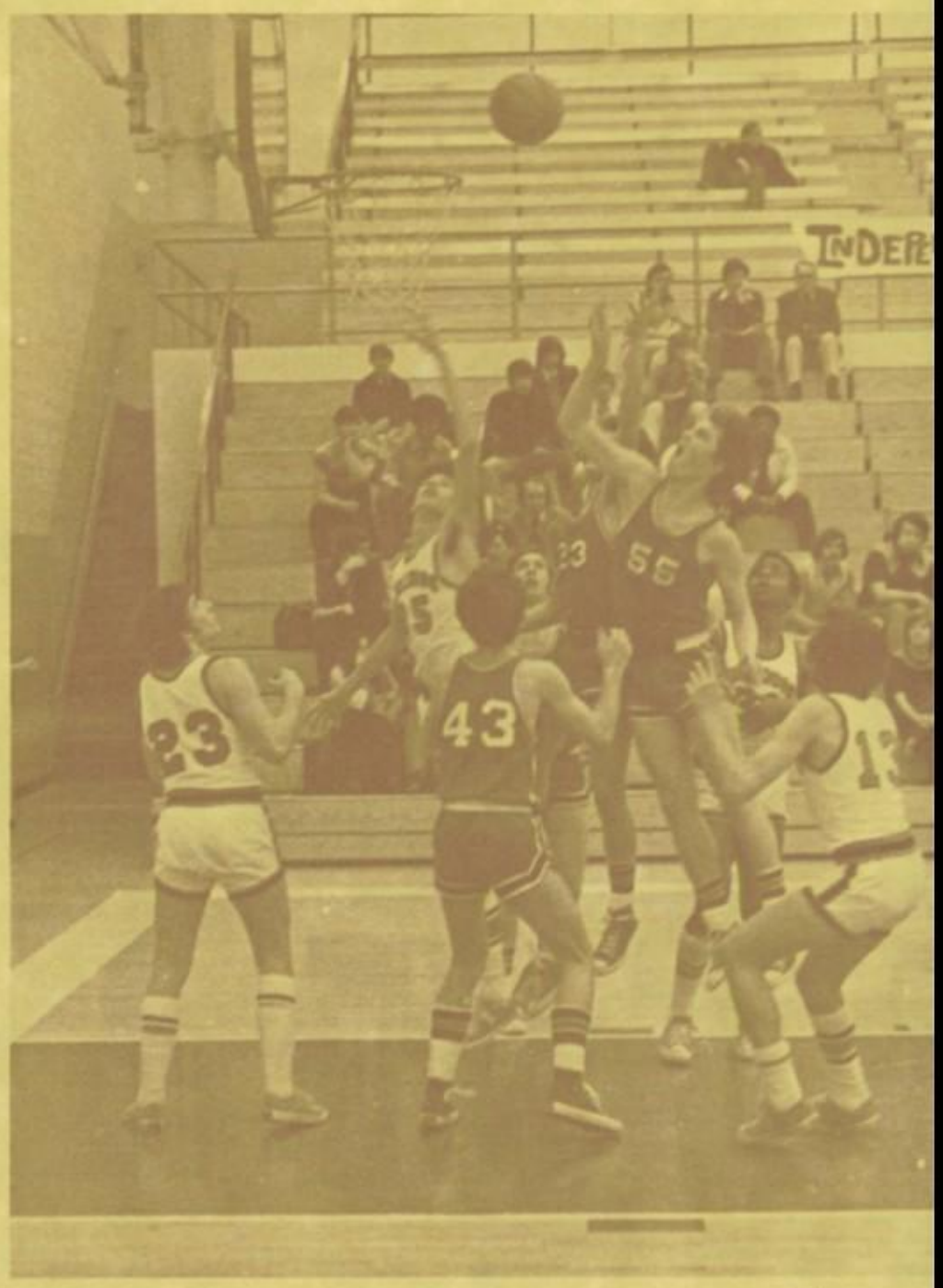

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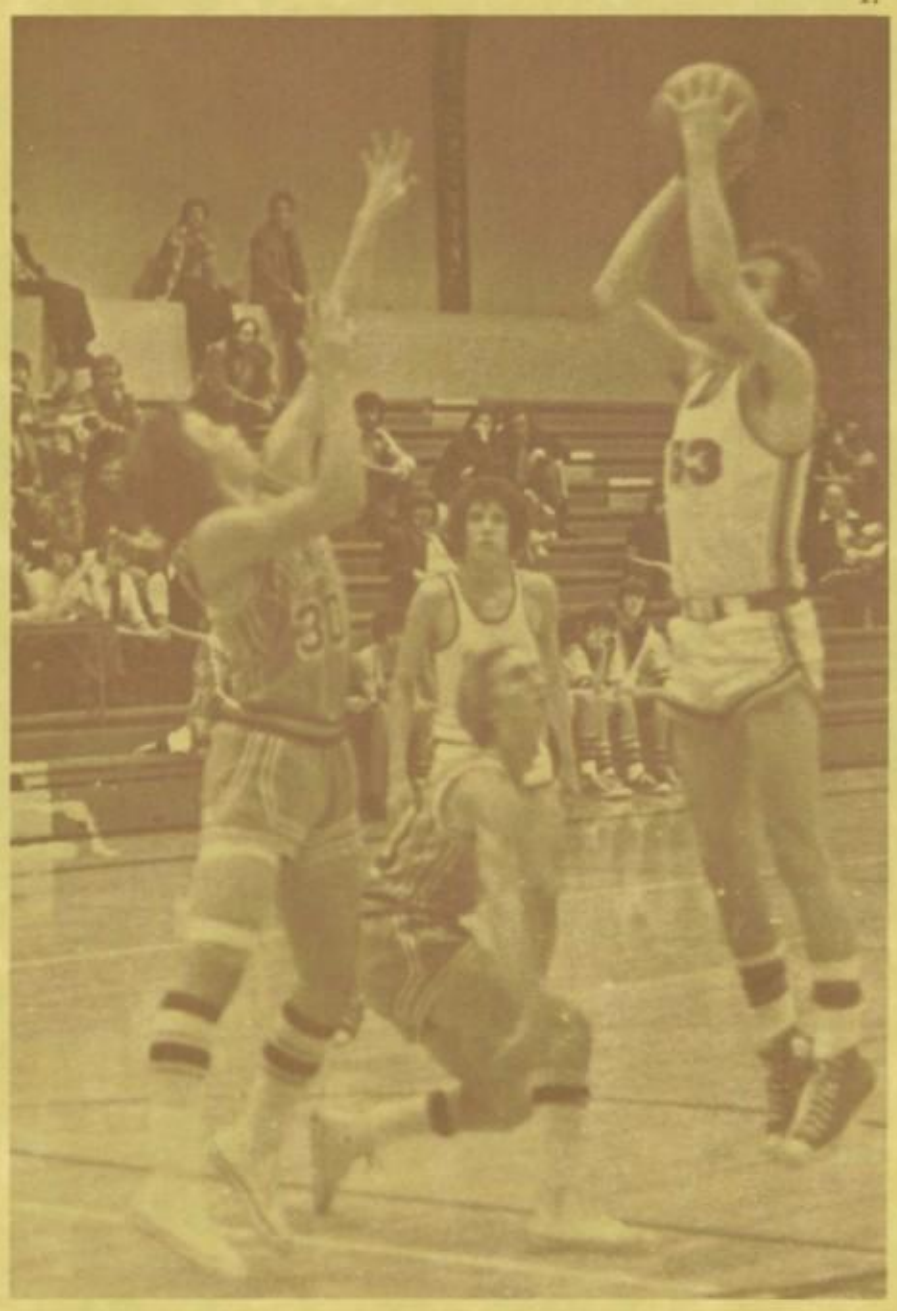

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1. Waiting for the ball to be thrown back inbounds, Carl Martincich (45) and Tom Ponchur (33) elude their jumpy Turner opponents. 2. It's up for grabs as Ken Flaspohler (43), Jerry Clifford (23) and John Lacy (55) attempt to regain control of the ball. 3. Jody Jones (51) sets it up for two points. 4. Ken Flaspohler (43) is outnumbered four to one as he takes a shot. 5. Jerry Clifford (23) looks on while Tom Farrar (53) is being rattled by his opponents.

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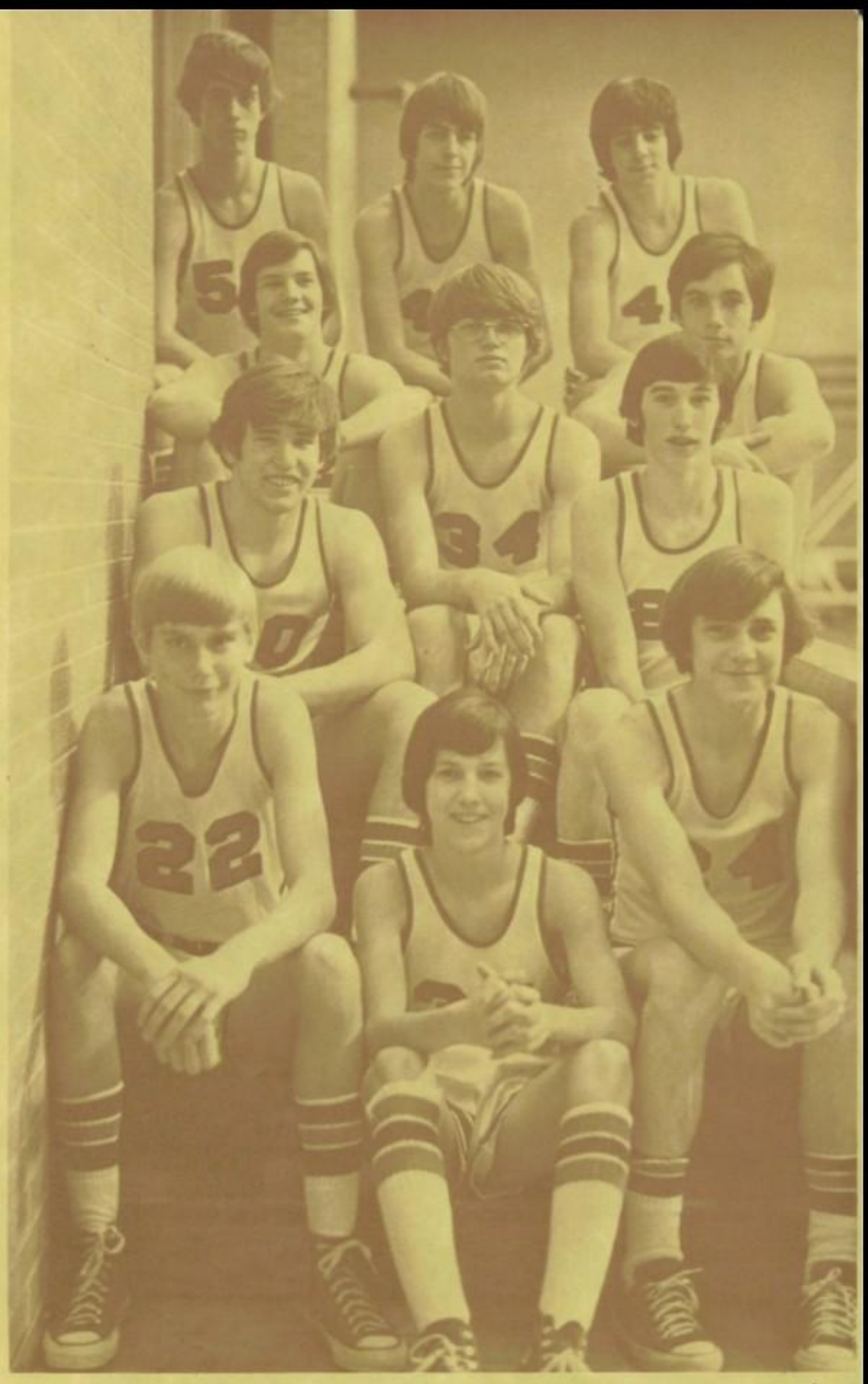

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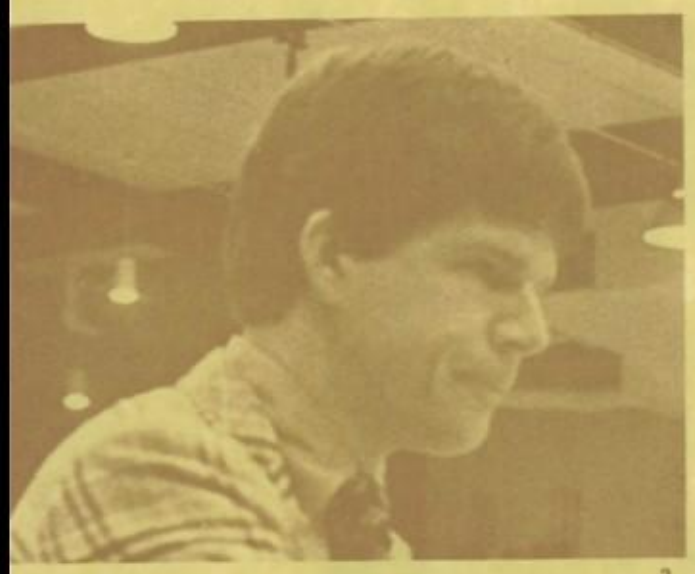
1. Brian Thorne (42) hurls the ball past Ward's Pat Duckers (53) as Pat Donnelly (44) heads up the court. 2. The Junior Varsity Basketball team is composed of First Row: K. Reardon, B. Porter, B. Lacy, Second Row: N. Roth, J. O'Shea, Third Row: P. Donnelly, D. Jones, S. Markwell, Back Row: R. Tierney, B. Thorne, G. Maio. (Not Pictured: J. Zimola) 3. Coach Minor lets a grimace slip through. 4. Greg Maio (30), Brian Thorne (42), and Pat Donnelly (44) compete for the rebound. 5. Greg Maio (30) and Bob Porter (10) attempt to pirate a pass from Ward's Joe Keller (33). 6. Jim Smith (55) of Ward leaps towards the rim as the Stag defense waits in anticipation.



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J.V. BASKETBALL

Cagers Dust Season with Victories

HOW DID THE TEAM FINISH AND WHAT WERE SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SEASON?

"Our record was 7-9 with the season's high point coming from four consecutive wins." (Coach Charles Minor)

"The season high was beating Ward for the first time in ten years." (Bob Porter)

WHAT WERE THE LOW POINTS?

"Losing to Turner was the worst moment of the season. They were in our league and we had the ability to beat them. We didn't try hard enough." (Kevin Reardon)

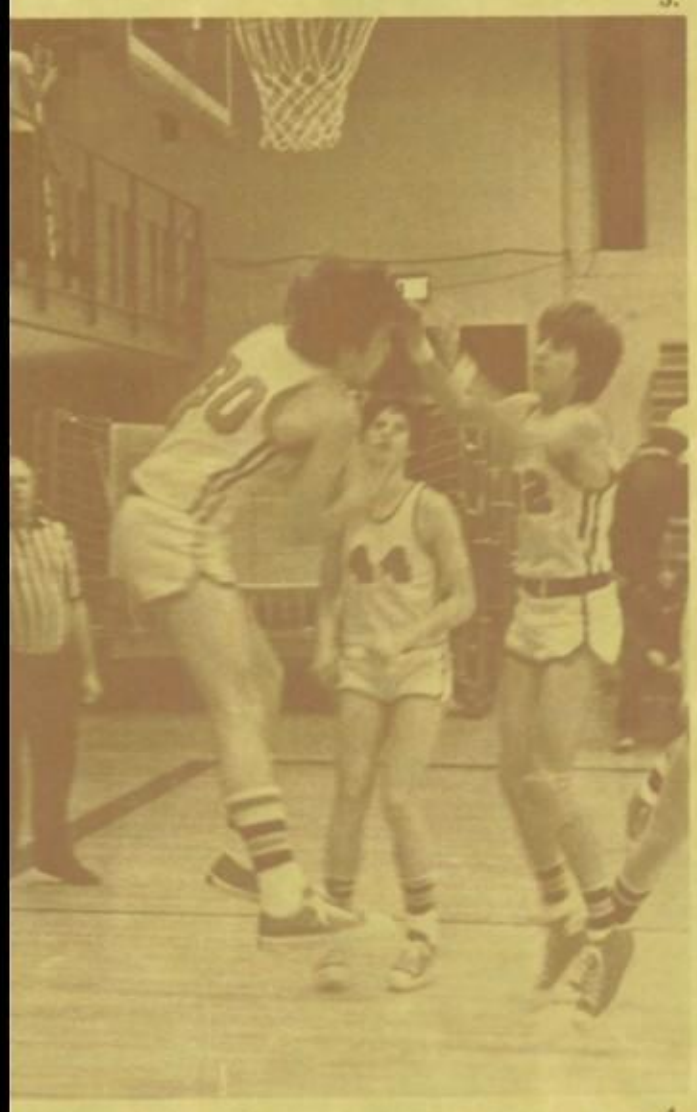
HOW IS THE SQUAD UNIQUE?

"At times I think it's the best shooting team I have ever coached. Against Ottawa we scored 28 points in one quarter; that's comparable to pro-ball." (Coach Minor)

"The team was like a jig-saw puzzle. If one person would leave, another person would come and fit right in." (Greg Maio)

IF YOU COULD DESCRIBE THE J.V. IN ONE WORD, WHAT WOULD IT BE?

"Inconsistant. We beat Ottawa by 22 points and later lost to them by 27 points." (Coach Minor)



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FROSH BASKETBALL

Winning Teams Increase Spirit

Coaching the Frosh Basketball teams was Bob Copp, a student from Rockhurst college. He led the teams to winning records. The 'A' team posted a 9-7 record. The 'B' team ended the season with a very successful 7-2 record.

TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE THE SUCCESS OF THE SEASON?

"A great coach, and the determination to suceed." (Phil Hayes)

"Teamwork; we adapted to each other's styles and put together a winning team." (Dave Colgan)

WHAT DID YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT THIS SEASON?

"Beating Rockhurst. We got our spirit up and went out and won." (Jim Carr)

"The satisfaction of going out and winning." (Steve Keen)

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1. The 1975-76 Freshman Basketball team is: Front Row: M. Pyle, T. Kellerman, Second Row: J. Driver, D. Colgan, P. Ruether, D. Grant, J. Perez, T. Orrick, Back Row: J. Lawson, C. Keith, T. van Thullenar, B. Miller, J. Carr, L. Corkill, and T. Mulcahy. 2. Jim Carr goes up for a lay-up as his opponent, Ernie Blanks, attempts to block his shot. 3. The Freshman team warms up before a game. 4. Center Brooks Miller and his opponent, John Kobialka, start the game with a tip-off. 5. Brooks Miller takes a shot in the final seconds of the game as Phil Hayes anticipates the rebound.

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1. With the assistance of Mark Moylan, Mike Windisch scores a goal against Rockhurst as Referee C. A. Sadri signals the score. 2. Mark McWilliams confronts a Smith Cotton adversary. 3. Mike Hill, Jerry Lynch, and Jerry Gaughan compete with Rockhurst opponents for control of the ball. 4. Coach Beggs instructs from the sideline. 5. Members of the soccer team are, Front Row: K. Super, M. Windisch, M. Gallagher, J. Lynch, K. Yeado, C. Ahern, J. Long, P. Thorpe, B. Hendricks; Back Row: P. Glinecki, M. Palmer, S. Reilly, D. Owsley, M. Moylan, M. Hill M. McWilliams, J. Crews, J. Vyhanek, M. Galvin, K. Ring, J. Gaughan, Coach Beggs, Mgr. B. Dale.

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SOCCER

Mudmen Leave Sports Scene

After several seasons marked by student apathy, soccer made its last appearance as a sport at Miege. With a one-win, six-loss record, the team experienced the same frustration as had Miegian soccer teams of the past.

WHAT FACTORS ACCOUNTED FOR THE LOSING RECORD?

"Our luck was the biggest problem. We lost three of the games in overtime and lost the other three in the last two minutes of play. We outhustled and outplayed our opponents. I felt we were the best team in the league. Our record wasn't indicative of our ability." (Coach Steve Beggs)

WHAT REQUIREMENTS ARE NECESSARY TO BE A GOOD SOCCER PLAYER?

"You have to have some skill, a knowledge of the game, and a lot of endurance. Experience is also important and that's where we were hurting, because many of the players had never played before this season."
(Mike Hill)

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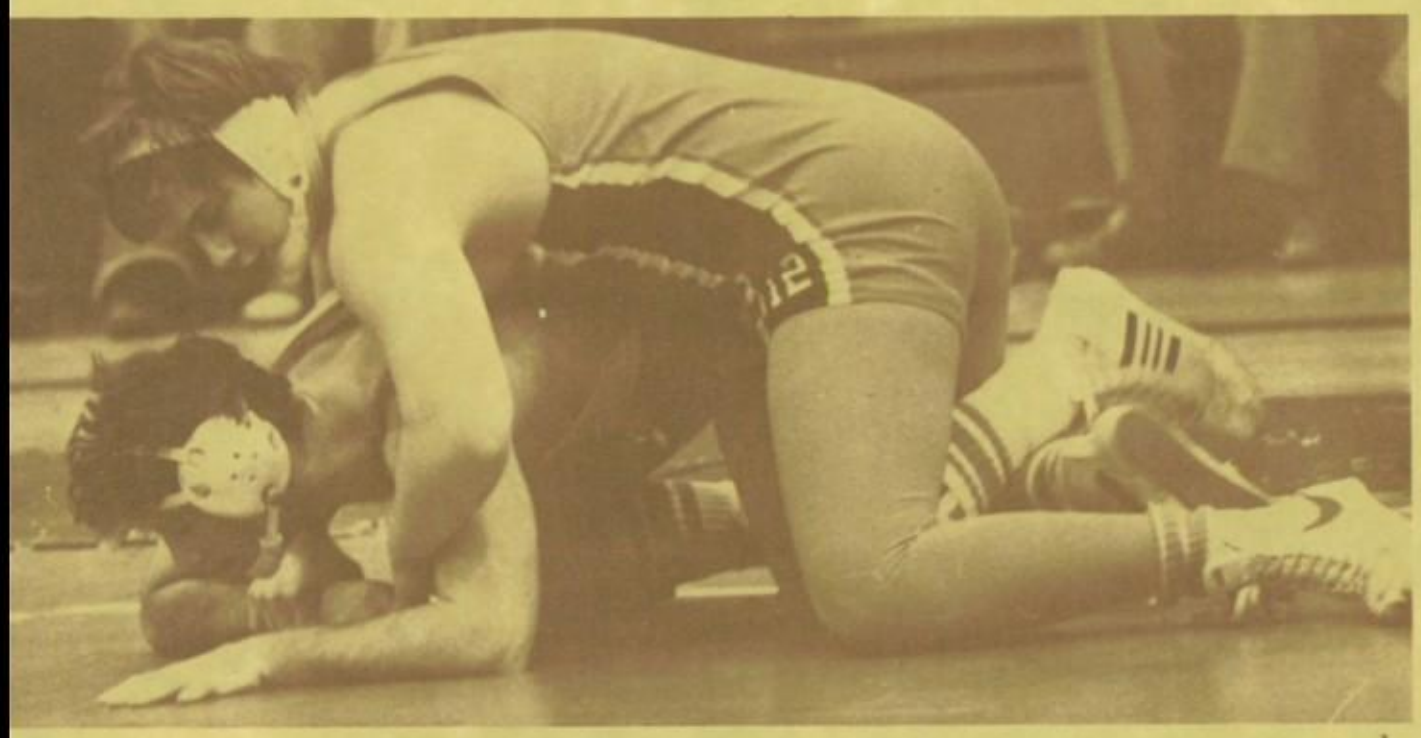
VARSITY WRESTLING

Season Satisfies Young Team

WHAT IS THE OVERALL RECORD OF THE VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM AND YOUR THOUGHTS ON THE SEASON?

"The important thing this year was that we had a lot of young guys coming in to do a job that we usually have seniors do. We finished up with a 3-2-1 record on varsity and to me that's excellent with the freshmen and sophomores." (Coach Dale Neihus)

"I think winning first place at the Wyandotte tournament proved that we did have the capabilities of winning as a team. At the Olathe tournament, coming in in fifth place was a sign we weren't ready, but as the season went on I think we improved as a team." (Tai Lynch)



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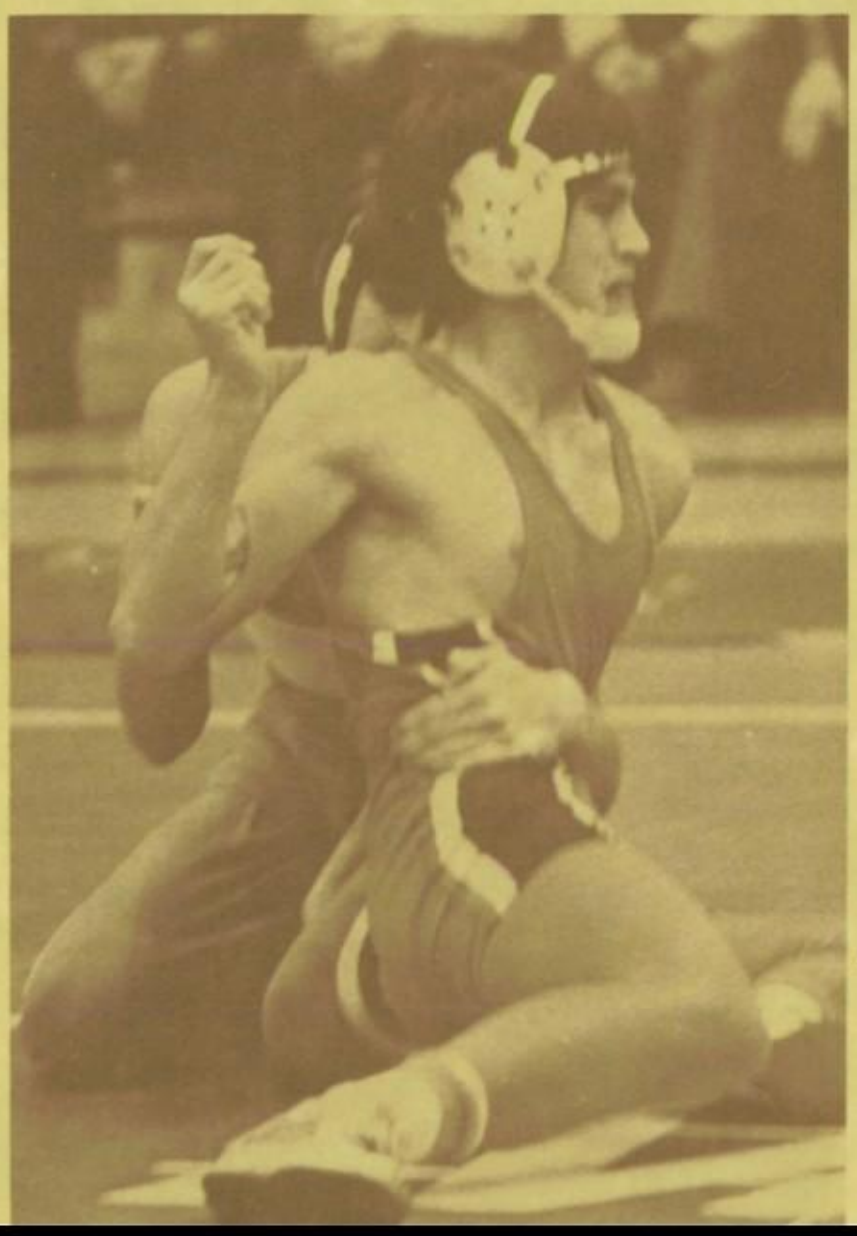

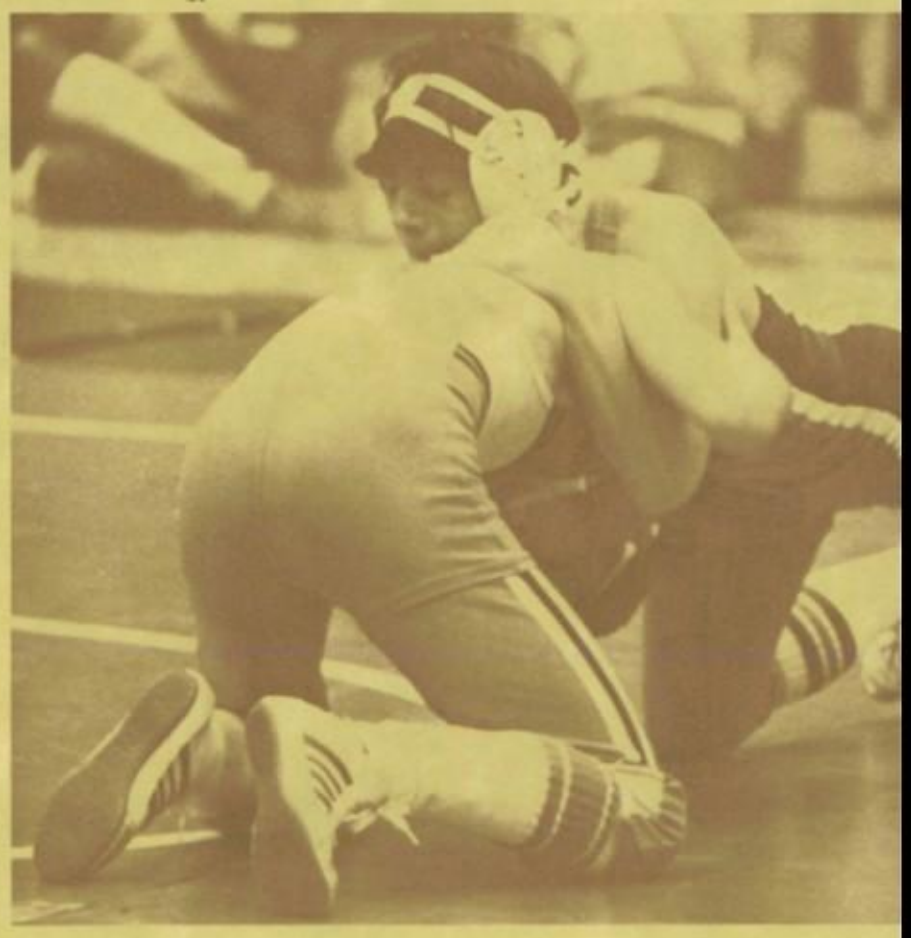

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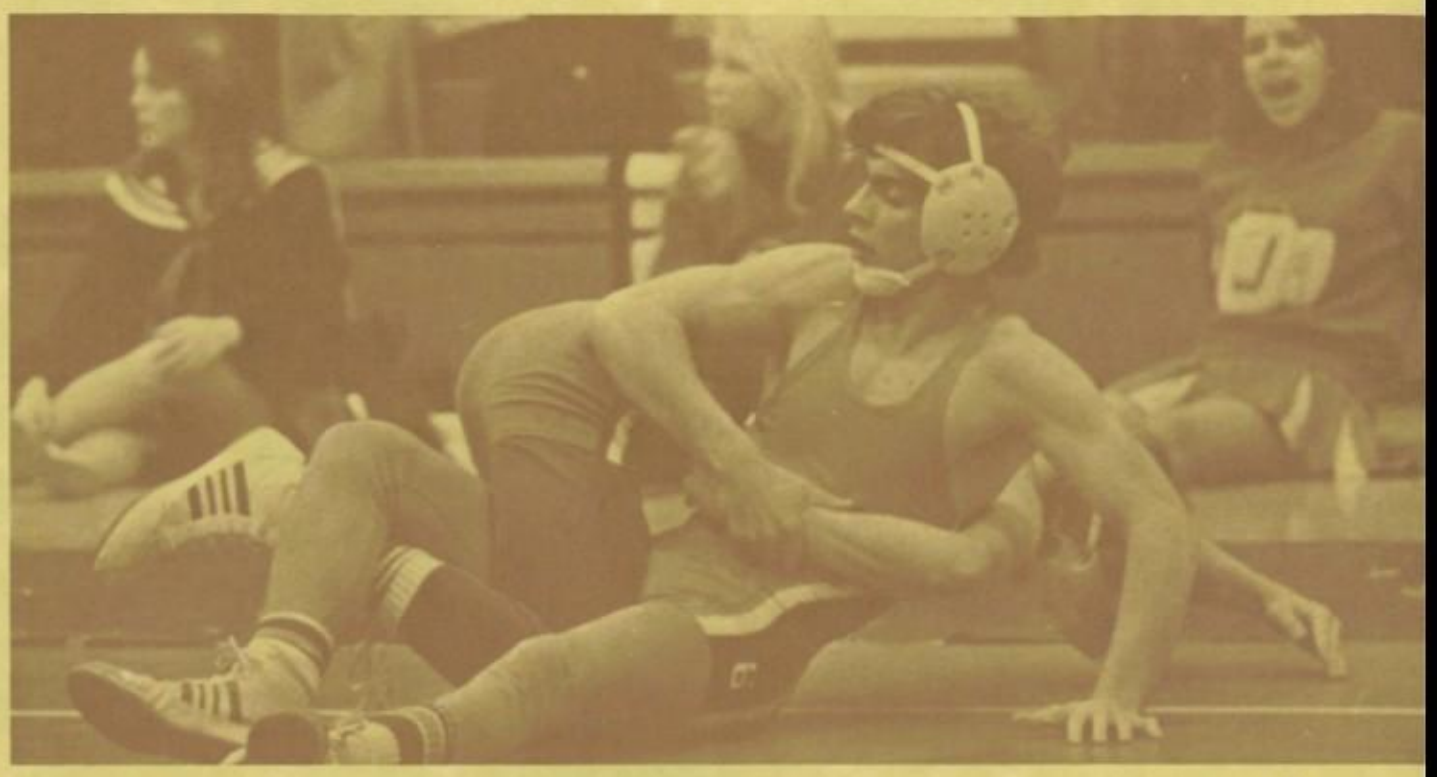

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1. A. J. Lutz (12) wrestles Darrell Oglesbey (12) of Ottawa during a dual meet at Miege which A. J. lost 5-3. 2. Greg Shondell grapples an opponent at the Olathe tournament. 3. Joe Kidder (6) takes a firm grip at the Olathe dual. 4. Wrestling at 138 lb., Ryan Redlingshafer tries to reverse his opponent. 5. Paul Tremonti (3) puts the moves on his Bonner Springs opponent. 6. Varsity Wrestling team is, Front Row: T. Lipari, Manager R. Grace, manager S. Feehan, D. Gill; Second Row: P. Tremonti, D. Laughlin, B. Dunn, T. Lynch; Third Row: Assistant Coach Byard, G. Shondell, J. Kidder, Head Coach Neihus; Fourth Row: M. Warhurst, B. Volker, R. Redlingshafer, D. Manley; Back Row: C. Redlingshafer, J. Amrein, A. J. Lutz and J. Feehan.

New Coaching Changes Style

HOW WAS WRESTLING UNDER A NEW COACH?

"It was an advantage for us because we were able to learn a new style and add this to the style we already had. Coach Neihus had an attitude that also helped us." (John Feehan)

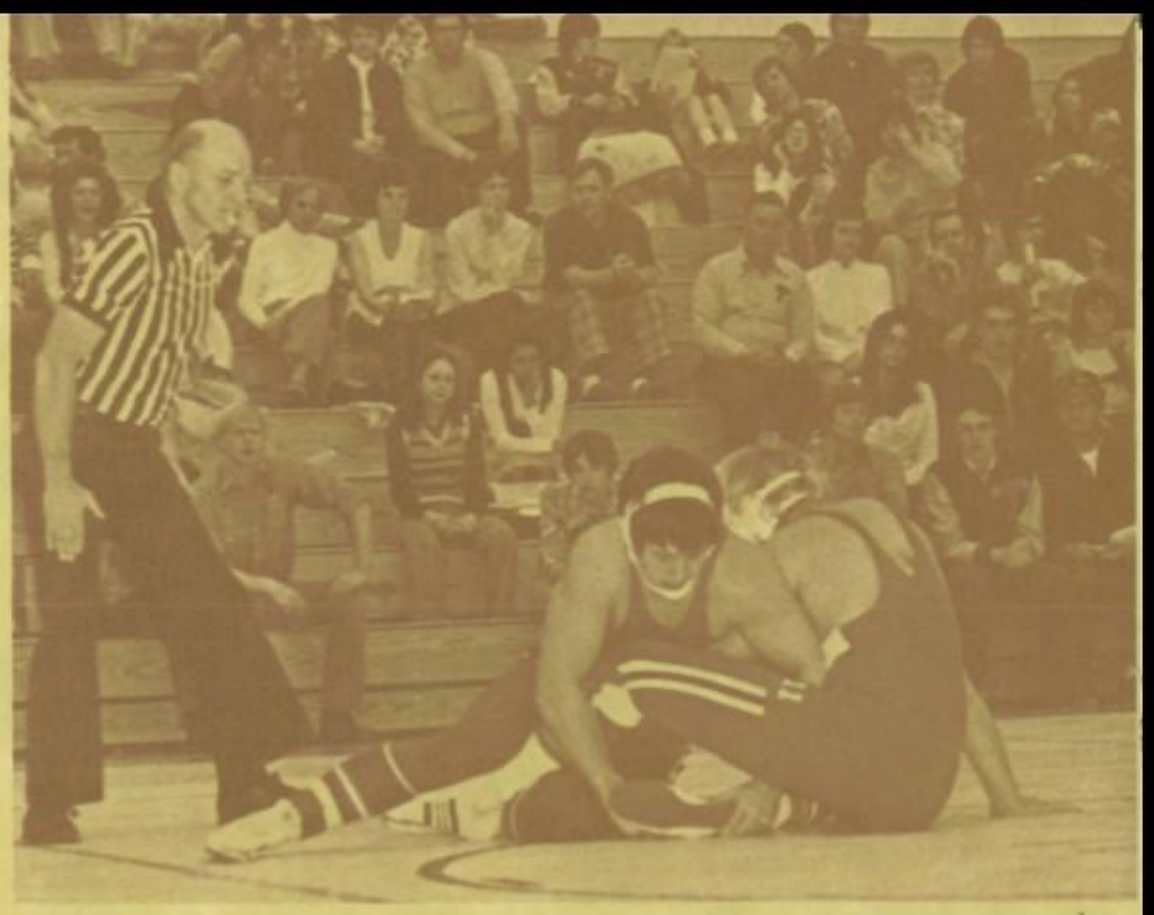
WHAT DO YOU DISLIKE ABOUT WRESTLING AND ITS PRACTICES?

"The thing I like least about wrestling is the nervous pressure-being the last wrestler to wrestle. It's mental torture." (A. J. Lutz)

"The thing I disliked about wrestling was cutting the weight, and parts of the practices like spin drills." (Doug Laughlin)

DO YOU THINK THE TEAM PLAYED UP TO ITS POTENTIAL?

"As far as state competition goes a lot of us didn't do our best there and it was really kind of a letdown. Now that it's over with all I can say is that it was really a lot of fun. (Tai Lynch)



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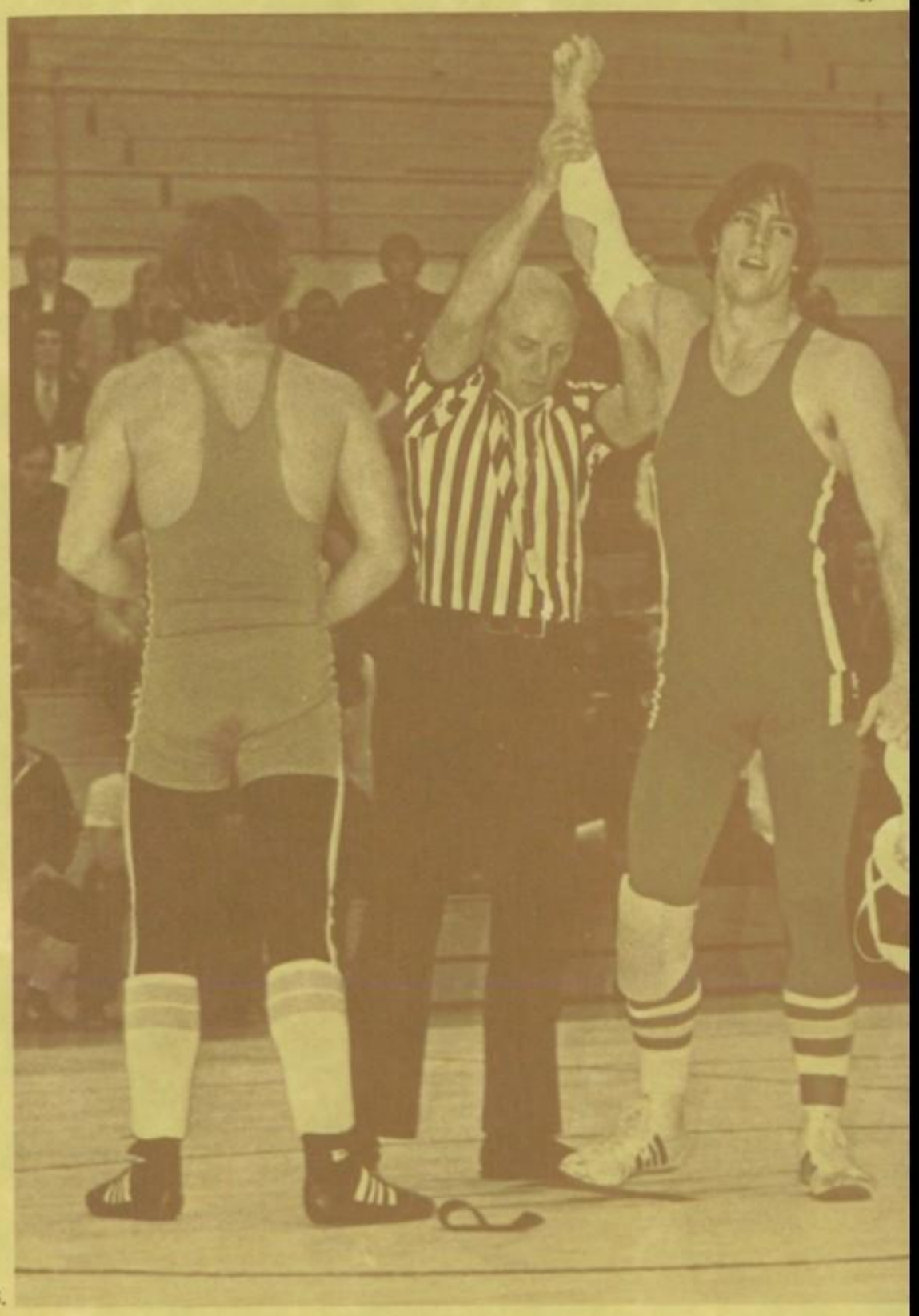

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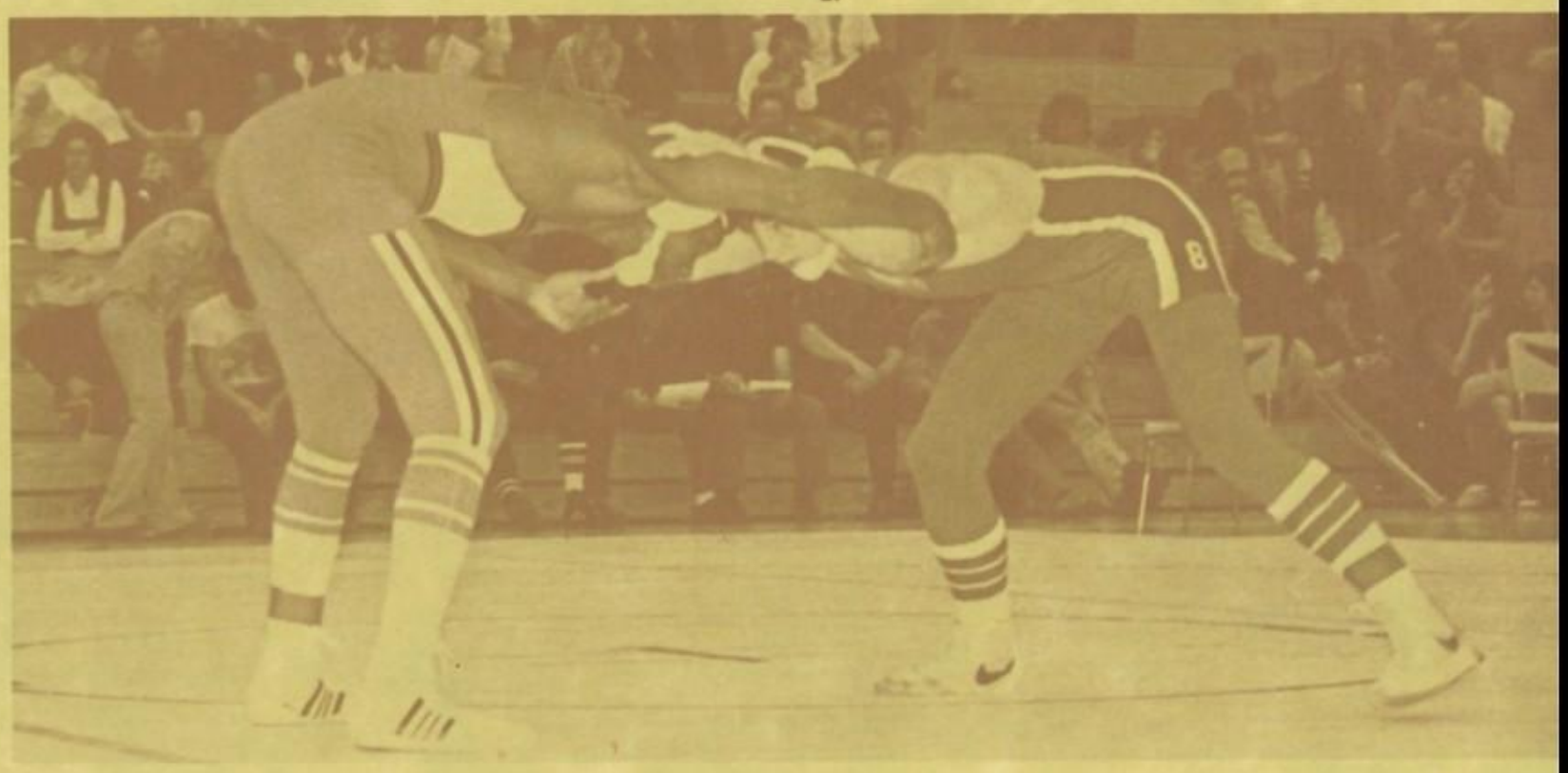

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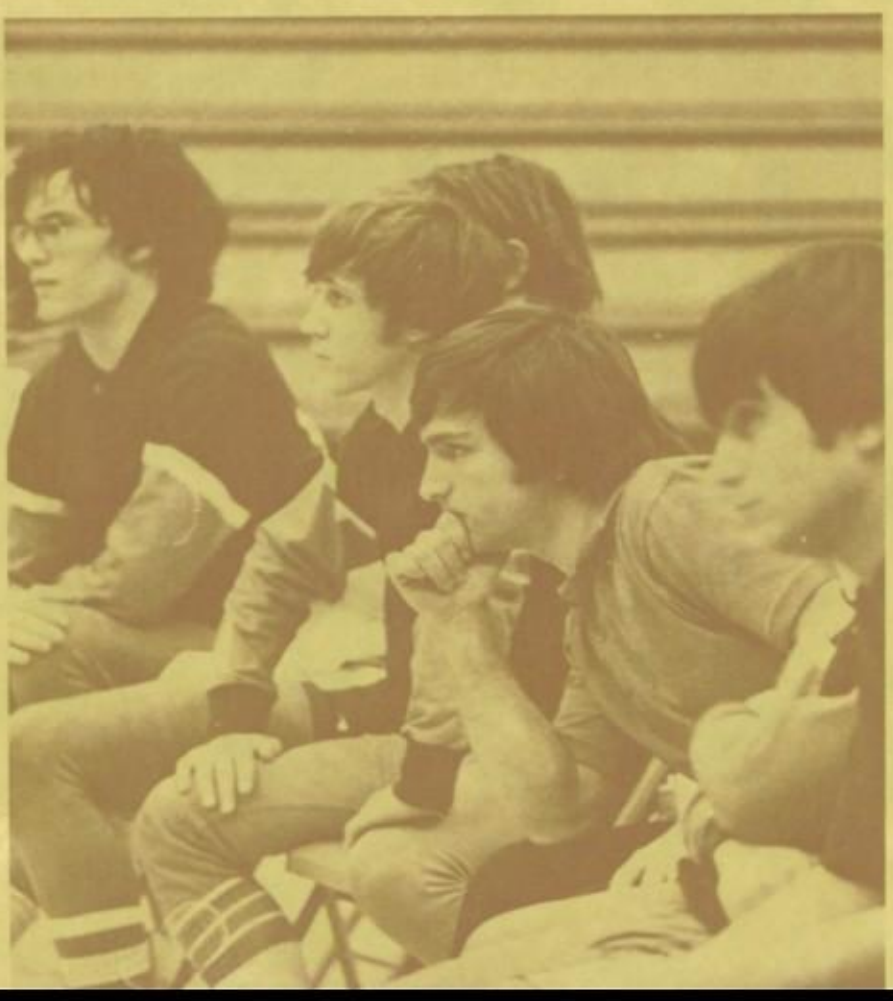

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1. Chris Redlingshafer gets tangled up with his opponent during the E.K.L. meet. 2. Coach Neihus and Chris look on after wrestling a hard match at the Grand State Tournament. 3. Tai Lynch uses a head lock to out-manuever his opponent. 4. After defeating Dave Mahoney from Turner, Jeff Amrein brought home first place from E.K.L. 5. Bill Volker (8) meets head-on with a Bonner opponent during the E.K.L. meet. 6. Coach Neihus anticipates the next move.

J.V. WRESTLING

Inexperienced Matmen Excel

HOW DID THE TEAM DO IN GENERAL?
"Our team record was 3-3 which I feel is a successful season due to the fact that we had so many inexperienced wrestlers along with two new coaches." (Assistant Coach Brad Byard)
"The 45-22 win over Harmon was the highlight of the season because it was our first victory and it got us off to a good start." (Dan Lierz)
ANY LOW POINTS?
"Losing to Ottawa was probably the biggest disappointment of the season because I knew we had the ability to beat them." (Pat Parente)
WHAT IS UNIQUE ABOUT WRESTLING?
"Wrestling is different because you compete against people your own size and weight." (Mike Grant)

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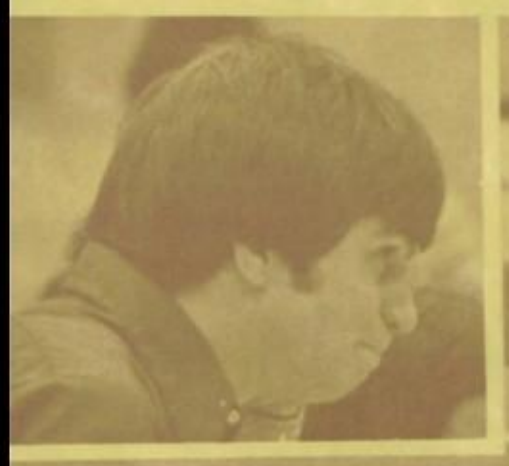

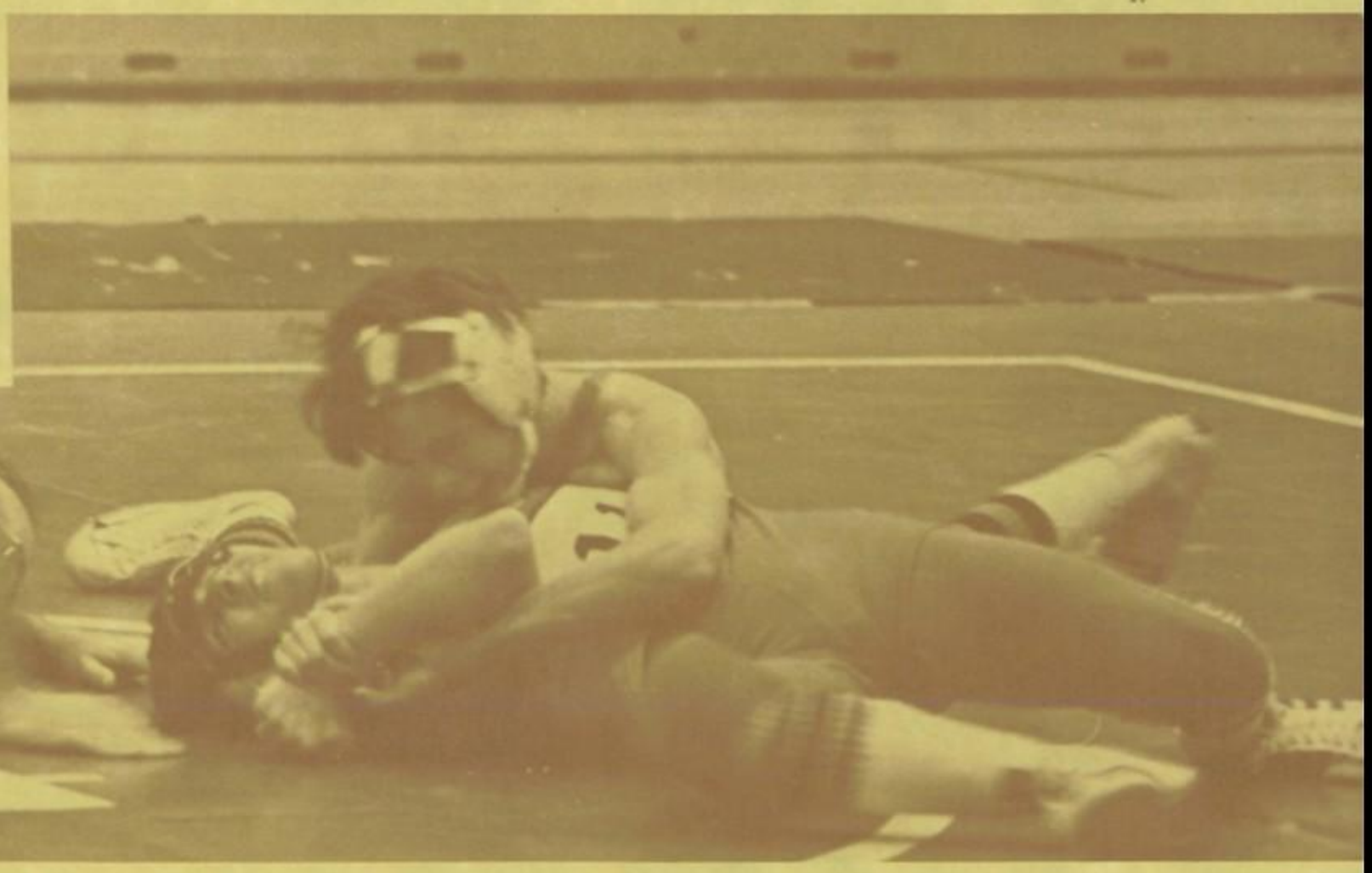

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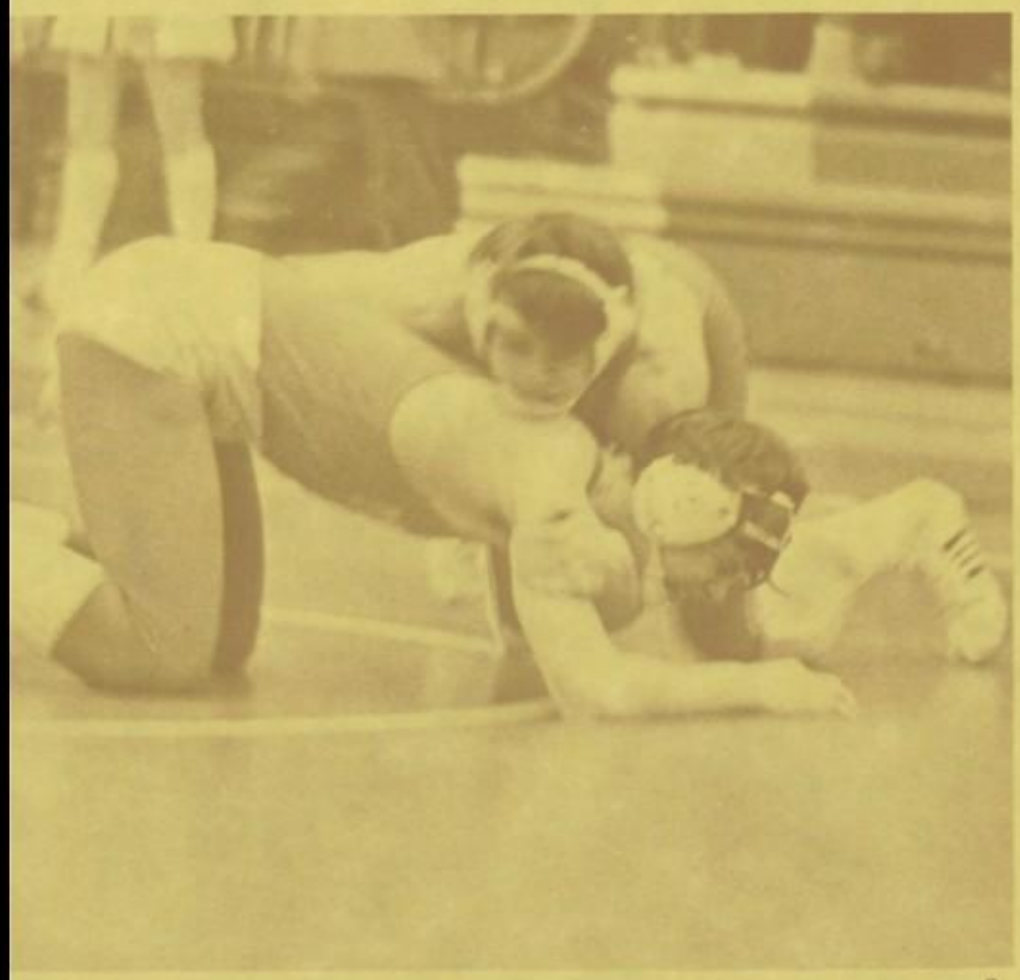

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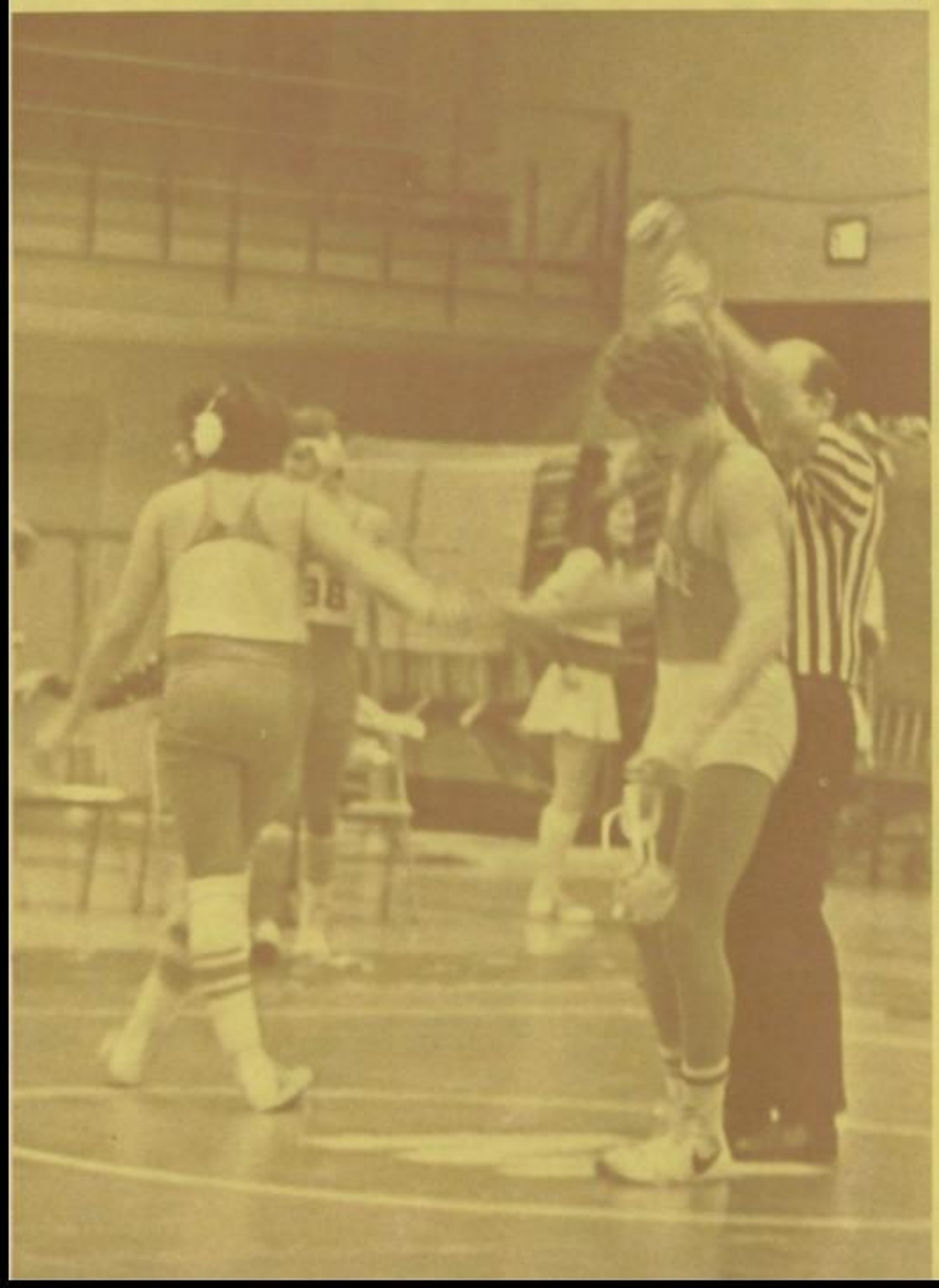

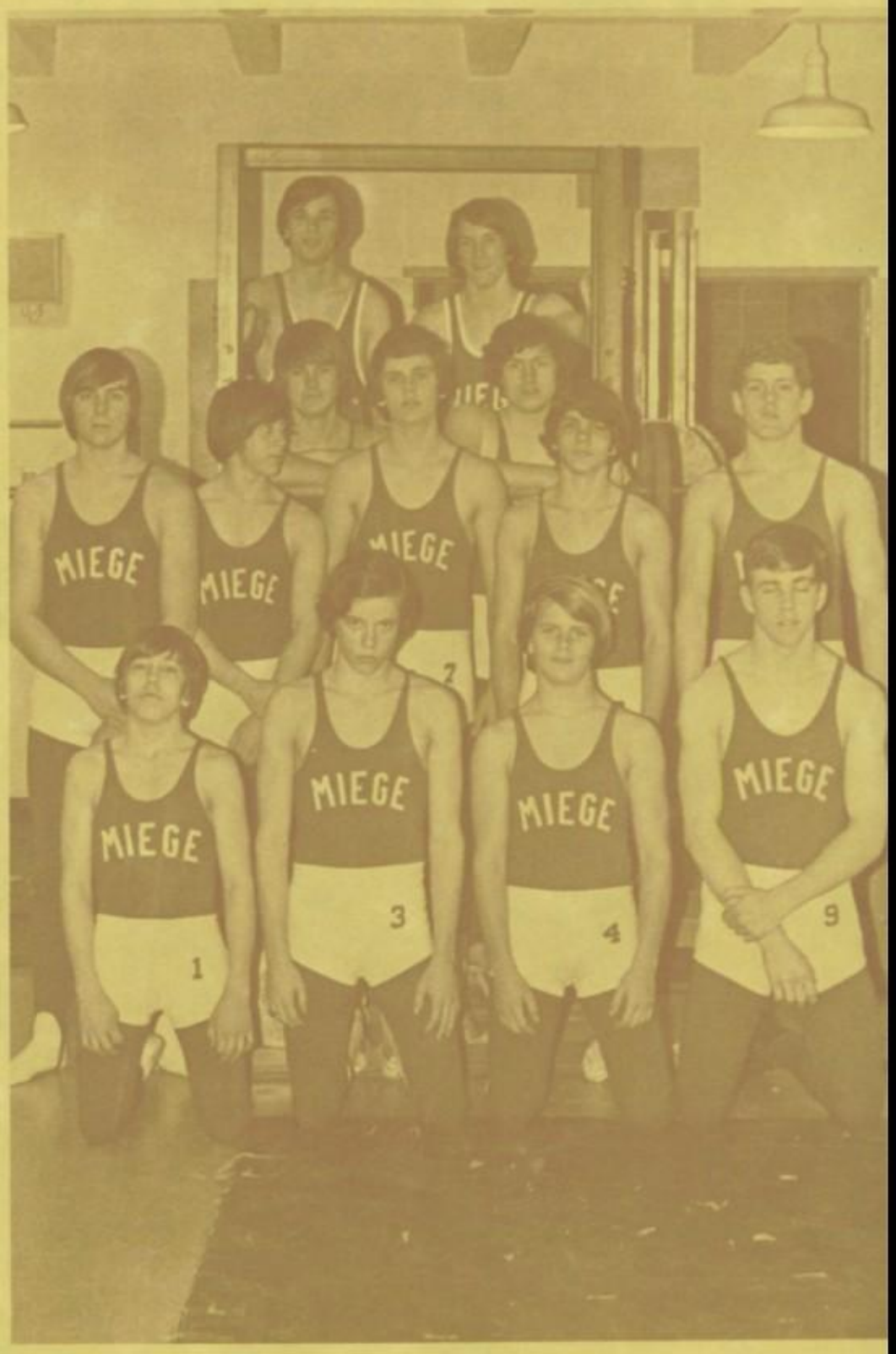

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1. Froylen Hernendez utilizes Sam Feehan's managerial skills. 2. Mark Zeller endures the antagonizing grasp of his Ottawa rival. 3. The Junior Varsity Wrestling team is comprised of, First Row: D. Gill, M. Grant, D. Lierz, M. Zeller, Second Row: G. Wilcox, J. Slatinsky, T. Orrick, B. Watkins, P. Parente, Third Row: D. Nigh, P. Powell, Back Row: P. Shortell, J. Maher. (Not pictured: F. Hernandez, T. Lipari) 4. Mike Grant attempts to pin Ottawa's Darrell Pressnell as Coach Byard scrutinizes the hold. 5. Pat Parente signals the victory of an exhausting match.

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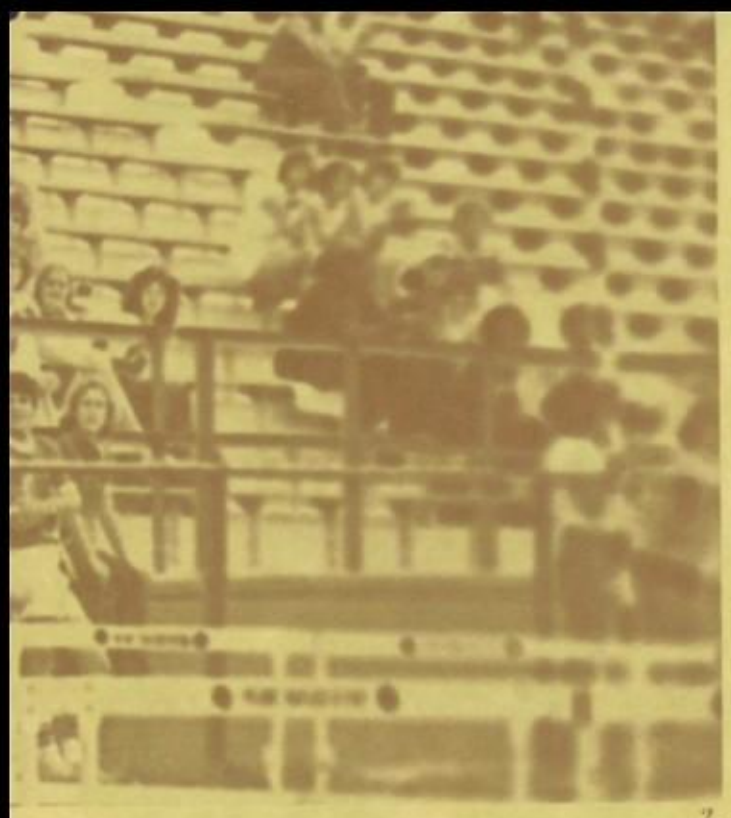
1. The Kolariks, Margaret in the long jump, Mary Jo in the mile run, and Elizabeth in the hurdles, display their record breaking talents. 2. Marianne McCowen leaps through S.M. North's hurdles contest. 3. No, it's not a variation of the Charleston but one of Marsha Coffey's intricate shot putting moves. 4. Sylvia Viveros pulls Margaret Kolarik an inch too far as Kelly Rollins prepares for the fall. 5. A bevy of medals and first place trophies inspire Coach Shipley's familiar victory smile. 6. The Girls' Track team was composed of Front Row: B. Quinn, T. Viveros, S. Taylor, N. Wicker, J. Miller, K. Laughlin, T. Landes, K. Mischlich; Second Row: M. Sambol, K. Muehlberger, T. Reintjes, S. Taylor, P. Gabauer, S. Watson, M. Watkins; Third Row: J. Gregar, B. Pearce, L. Miller, N. Gregar, M. McCowen, S. Viveros, C. Shondell, K. Rollins, M. Kolarik; Back Row: T. Gelpi, M. J. Kolarik, E. McGuff, P. Rafferty, M. Taylor, E. Kolarik, S. Walling, R. Vyhanek, R. Stephanz, and M. Hosty. (Not Pictured: M. Coffey)



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GIRLS' TRACK

Girls Capture Ninth in State

WHICH VICTORY WAS THE GREATEST?

"In our best state showing, Stephanie Walling took fourth place in the discus and sixth in the shot. Elizabeth Kolarik took fourth in the hurdles while our mile relay took second." (Coach Patty Shipley)

"Winning Miege relays was the best because a home victory is the best victory." (Barb Pearce)

"Winning E.K.L. was a total victory because it was one of the few meets where everybody could compete." (Theresa Viveros)

"I feel coming within five points of the regional championship was a victory." (Jean Gregar)

WHO WAS YOUR TOUGHEST OPPONENT?

"Schlagle, they're outstanding in all events but Miege's major strength is in running events." (Barb Pearce)

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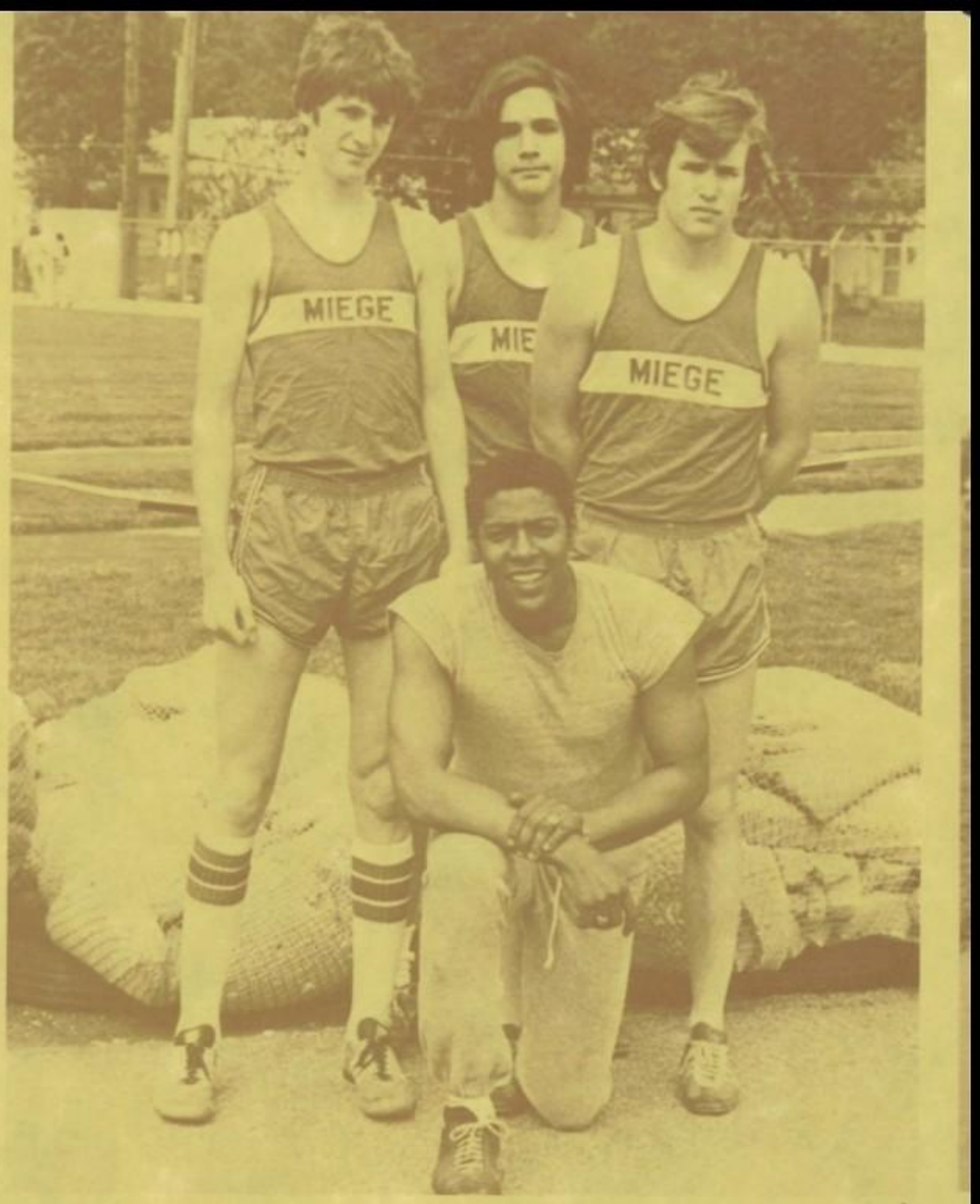
BOYS TRACK

Trackmen Take Wins in Stride

WHAT FEATURES STOOD OUT IN THE SEASON?

"The most outstanding achievement of the season was having a state record set by Dan Ward. Running the 440-yard dash in a time of 48.9 seconds, Dan broke the old record by .3 of a second. Besides setting a new state record in the 440-yard dash, Dan broke the old school record in the 220-yard dash with a time of 22.0 seconds. Another runner to set a new school record in an individual running event was Dan Summers. He broke the old school record of 9:54.5 with a time of 9:51.7. The mile relay team of Dave Rangel, Tom Latz, Mike Hosty, and Dan Ward brought in another new school record with a time of 3:22.5."
(Coach Gene Clohecy)



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1. Jumpers: Coach Laurence Smith, S. Moran, S. Markwell, and N. Roth. Not pictured: T. O'Grady. 2. Distance runners: Front Row: M. Lauth, K. Reardon, M. Smith, D. Rangel; Second Row: K. Coakley, J. Roche, Manager S. Feehan; Back Row: Coach Chris Perry, J. Grantham, D. Summers, T. Fiorini. 3. Dan Summers competes in the two-mile run at the S.M. North Invitational. 4. Throwers: Front Row: A. J. Lutz, D. JoRay, J. Growney, D. Carter, J. Feehan; Back Row: K. Ring, S. Scudiero, M. Galvin. Not pictured: P. Fiorini and G. Storm. 5. Sprinters: K. Wilson, M. Hosty, B. Watkins, T. Celetti, T. Lynch, T. Latz and Coach Gene Clohecy. Not pictured: D. Ward.

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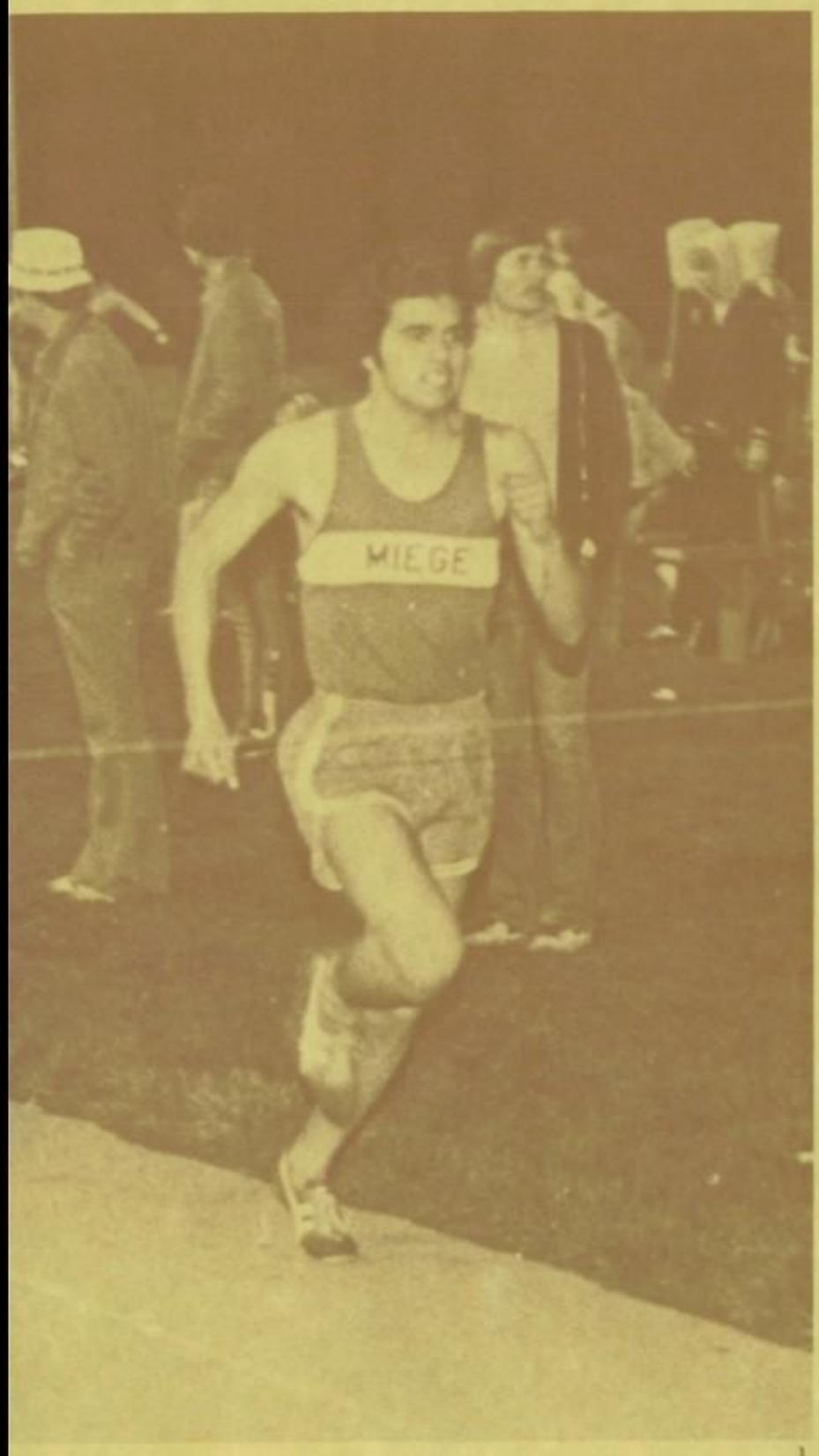

1. Dave Rangel runs the 880-yd. run at the Miege Invitational. 2. The mile relay team consisting of Dave Rangel, Tom Latz, Mike Hosty and Dan Ward, warm up. 3. Elated after their victory at EKL, the team displays the trophy. 4. State record holder Dan Ward with a time of 48.9 in the 440-yd. dash, and teammate Tom Latz finish one, two during a season meet. 5. Freshman track team: Front Row: T. Mulcahy, J. Carr, B. Miller, D. Steuve, D. Porter, S. Rohleder, F. Hernandez, P. Ruether, Second Row: P. Tremonti, T. Orrick, D. Palermo, K. Kavanaugh, B. Volker, K. Carter, S. Furst, Back Row: Coach Bill Van Hecke, J. Hermes, P. Connally, D. Kellerman, B. Dominquez, M. Clochecy, M. Zeller and Manager R. Grace. Not pictured: S. Gausnell and P. Parente.

3.

Cindermen Win Fourth in State

"We took five people to state indoor and took fourth place out of thirty-two teams."
(Dave Rangel)

This year's coaches for the track team were: head coach Gene Clohecy, throwing coach Len Molhman, jumping coach Larry Smith, and distance coach Chris Perry. Coach Bill VanHecke led the freshman squad and two of his team members broke school records.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT TRACK?
"Winning and the medals."
(Dan Ward)

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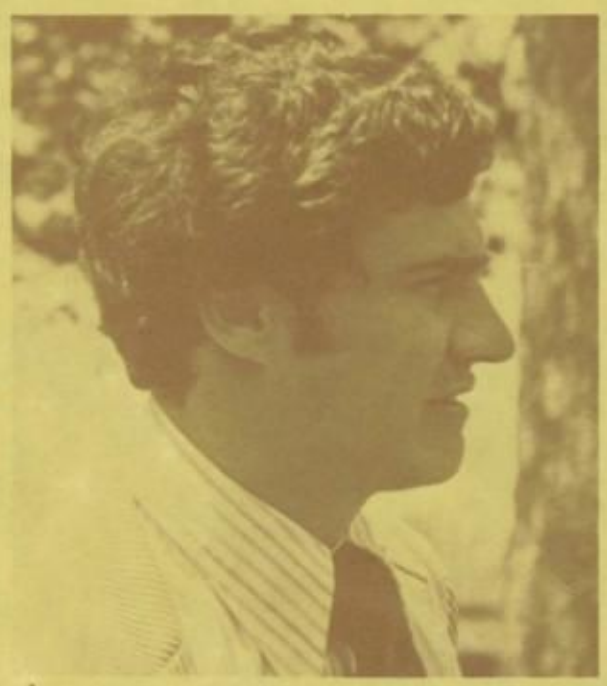
1. Mr. Beggs takes on the responsibilities of golf coach. 2. Mike Bradley observes Jim O'Shea's shot from the fairway. 3. Golf team members are: J. O'Shea, D. Crandall, B. Kellerman, B. Porter, Coach Beggs, J. Mayerle, M. Bradley, M. Boring, P. O'Connell, M. Bauer and D. Doyle. 4. Brian Kellerman puts some force behind his drive. 5. Dave Crandall calculates the next putt.



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GOLF

Linkmen Take Clubs to State

Continually teetering between outstanding and mediocre, the golf team scored a number of major victories in many tournaments, but took a back seat in others. The playoff tournaments exemplify this fluctuation.

At the two-round EKL tournament the team's combined four-man and two-man scores secured the league title for Miege for the third straight year. Competing against four other schools, the two-man team of Mike Bauer and Jim O'Shea placed first and the four-man team of Dave Crandall, Bob Porter, Mike Boring, and Joe Mayerle finished second. Mike Boring won the first place medal in the tournament for the second consecutive year.

By going on to place third out of nine teams at the regional tournament, the four-man team of Jim O'Shea, Mike Boring, Bob Porter, and Joe Mayerle qualified for state. The winning streak ended at the state tournament as the same foursome came in ninth out of nine teams.

HOW DID YOU FEEL ABOUT THE TEAM'S PERFORMANCE?

"Playing against some of the biggest schools in the Kansas City area, I felt the team played well. I was proud of the team's good golf etiquette." (Coach Steve Beggs)

WHAT IS THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE GOLF PRESENTS TO YOU?

"The real challenge is being able to concentrate for every shot." (Mike Boring)

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FOOTBALL

Varsity

Miege	39	Schlagle	0
Miege	13	Harmon	6
Miege	38	Bonner	14
Miege	26	Ottawa	0
Miege	16	Rockhurst	25
Miege	34	Highland Park	15
Miege	16	Olathe	6
Miege	34	Turner	14
Miege	14	Ward	7

Districts:

Miege	38	Coffeeville	14

Regionals:

Miege	21	Ward	20

State:

Miege:	21	Derby	13

Junior Varsity

Miege	14	Schlagle	20
Miege	0	Harmon	6
Miege	28	Bonner	0
Miege	6	Ottawa	8
Miege	9	Rockhurst	28
Miege	24	Olathe	14
Miege	3	Turner	14

Freshmen

Miege	19	Millbrook	0
Miege	21	Bonner	6
Miege	21	St. Joe	0
Miege	8	O'Hara	22
Miege	50	Highland	0
Miege	12	Rockhurst	22
Miege	14	Santa Fe	6
Miege	20	Ward	0
Miege	21	Pierson	14

TRACK

Varsity

State Indoor
4th out of 32 teams
Highland Park Relays
1st out of 6 teams
Olathe Relays
1st out of 6 teams
Miege Invitational
3rd out of 9 teams
E.K.L.
1st out of 5 teams
Bonner, Olathe, and Miege "Tri"
1st out of 3 teams
Regionals
3rd out of 8 teams
State
4th out of 32 teams

Girls

State Indoor
9th out of 32 teams
St. Joe "Quad"
1st out of 4 teams
Shawnee Mission West Relays
4th out of 13 teams
Miege, Bonner, and Olathe "Tri"
1st out of 3 teams
Miege Relays
1st out of 6 teams
Olathe Relays
1st out of 6 teams
E.K.L.
1st out of 5 teams
Regionals
2nd out of 8 teams
State
9th out of 32 teams

X-COUNTRY

Varsity

St. Mary's Invitational
3rd out of 10 teams
Bonner Springs Invitational
1st out of 7 teams
Pem Day Invitational
5th out of 10 teams
Ottawa Invitational
3rd out of 5 teams
Miege Invitational
3rd out of 9 teams
Ward Invitational
2nd out of 10 teams
E.K.L.
1st out of 5 teams
Regionals
2nd out of 11 teams
State
8th out of 16 teams

Junior Varsity

St. Mary—3rd out of 6 teams
Bonner Springs
2nd out of 3 teams
Pem Day—7th out of 14 teams
Miege—3rd out of 5 teams
Ward—2nd out of 4 teams
E.K.L.—1st out of 3 teams

Girls

St. Mary—5th out of 5 teams
Pem Day—2nd out of 5 teams
Miege —3rd out of 5 teams

TENNIS

Varsity

Miege	3	Olathe	2
Miege	5	S.M. North	0
Miege	3	S.M. East	2
Miege	4	Oak Park	1
Miege	4	S.M. South	1
Miege	4	St. Mary's	0
Miege	2	S.M. East	3

Olathe Tournament
2nd place
Regionals
singles—2nd and 3rd
doubles—2nd and 3rd
State
doubles—3rd

Junior Varsity

Miege	3	Olathe	2
Miege	2	S.M. North	1
Miege	3	S.M. East	2
Miege	3	Oak Park	2
Miege	3	S.M. West	2
Miege	3	S.M. East	2

WRESTLING

Varsity

Miege	32	Harmon	26
Miege	27	Olathe	27
Miege	32	S.M. North	23
Miege	39	Bonner	12
Miege	5	S.M. West	47
Miege	22	Ottawa	23

Olathe Tournament
5th out of 8 teams
Hickman Mills "Quad"
3rd out of 4 teams
Wyandotte Tournament
1st out of 8 teams
E.K.L.
1st out of 5 teams
Regionals
2nd out of 8 teams
State
12th place

Junior Varsity

Miege	46	Harmon	22
Miege	31	Olathe	24
Miege	30	S.M. North	39
Miege	53	Bonner	8
Miege	15	S.M. West	51
Miege	29	Ottawa	36

VOLLEYBALL

Varsity

Miege	2	S.M. West	1
Miege	2	Olathe	0
Miege	2	Ottawa	0
Miege	2	Bonner	1
Miege	1	S.M. South	2
Miege	2	S.M. North	0
Miege	2	Turner	0
Miege	2	S.M. West	0
Miege	2	S.M. Northwest	0
Miege	0	S.M. South	2
Regionals			
Miege	2	Olathe	0
Miege	0	S.M. South	2
E.K.L.			
Miege	15	Olathe	4
Miege	15	Bonner	1
Miege	15	Ottawa	5
Miege	15	Turner	12

Junior Varsity

Miege B	2	Ottawa B	0
Miege C	2	Ottawa C	0
Miege	2	Bonner	1
Miege	0	South	2
Miege B	2	S.M. North B	0
Miege B	3	S.M. North A	0
Miege C	1	S.M. North B	2
Miege	2	Turner	1
Miege B	2	S.M. West B	0
Miege C	2	S.M. West B	0

SOCCER

Miege	1	Pem Day	3
Miege	1	Smith Cotton	2
Miege	0	Rockhurst	2
Miege	3	O'Hara	1
Miege	3	Pem Day	5
Miege	1	Rockhurst	2
Miege	2	O'Hara	3

GOLF

Four-man

Parsons	5 out of 20
Topeka	10 out of 19
Desoto	1 out of 20
Shawnee Heights	3 out of 19
E.K.L.	2 out of 5
Regionals	3 out of 9
State	9 out of 9

Two-man

Parsons	5 out of 20
Topeka	13 out of 19
Shawnee Heights	2 out of 17
E.K.L.	1 out of 5

BASKETBALL

Varsity

Miege	47	St. Pius	56
Miege	43	S.M. East	90
Miege	39	St. Joe	40
Miege	39	Southwest	59
Miege	45	Olathe	78
Miege	40	Bonner	63
Miege	49	Turner	58
Miege	59	Ward	64
Miege	48	Ottawa	64
Miege	47	Olathe	74
Miege	48	Bonner	41
Miege	36	Turner	45
Miege	45	Rockhurst	56
Miege	54	Harmon	68
Miege	49	Schlagle	75
Miege	50	Ottawa	54

Junior Varsity

Miege	52	St. Pius	56
Miege	29	S.M. East	59
Miege	42	St. Joe	40
Miege	44	Southwest	50
Miege	43	Olathe	66
Miege	52	Bonner	46
Miege	38	Turner	48
Miege	44	Ward	36
Miege	65	Ottawa	43
Miege	38	Olathe	44
Miege	37	Bonner	31
Miege	49	Rockhurst	61
Miege	40	Harmon	37
Miege	36	Turner	58
Miege	40	Schlagle	20
Miege	49	Ottawa	64

Freshmen

Miege	39	St. Pius	78
Miege	57	Pierson	70
Miege	47	Santa Fe	49
Miege	53	St. Joe	28
Miege	73	Milbrook	41
Miege	61	Hogan	43
Miege	40	Bonner	45
Miege	50	Rockhurst	56
Miege	26	Ward	23
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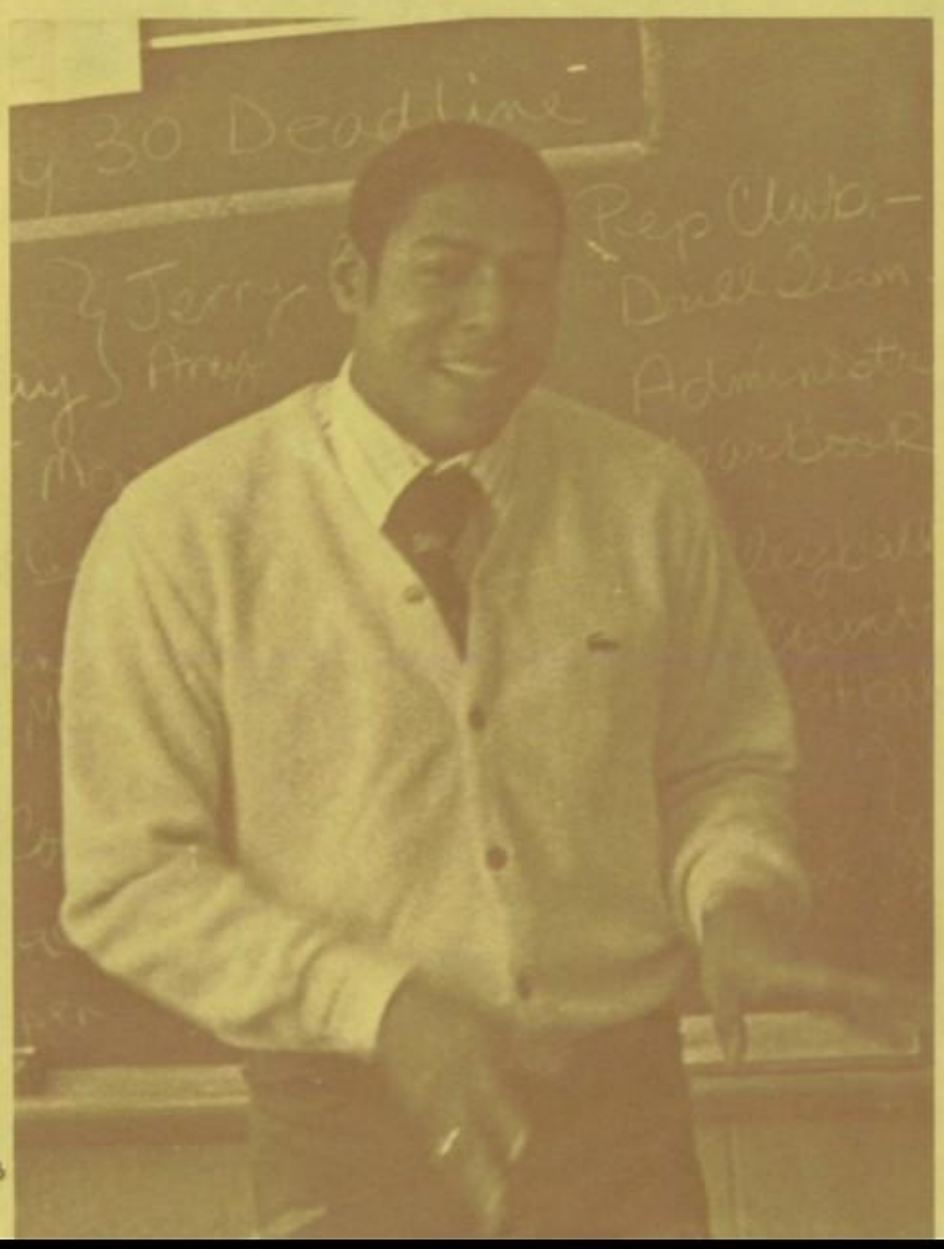


"Of course the books grow larger
As knowledge inflates each hour,
Yet the wisdom that all search for
Is older than the stars.

Aren't we as far as ever
From the answers of existence?
Perhaps real truths are restrained
By sophistication's bars."

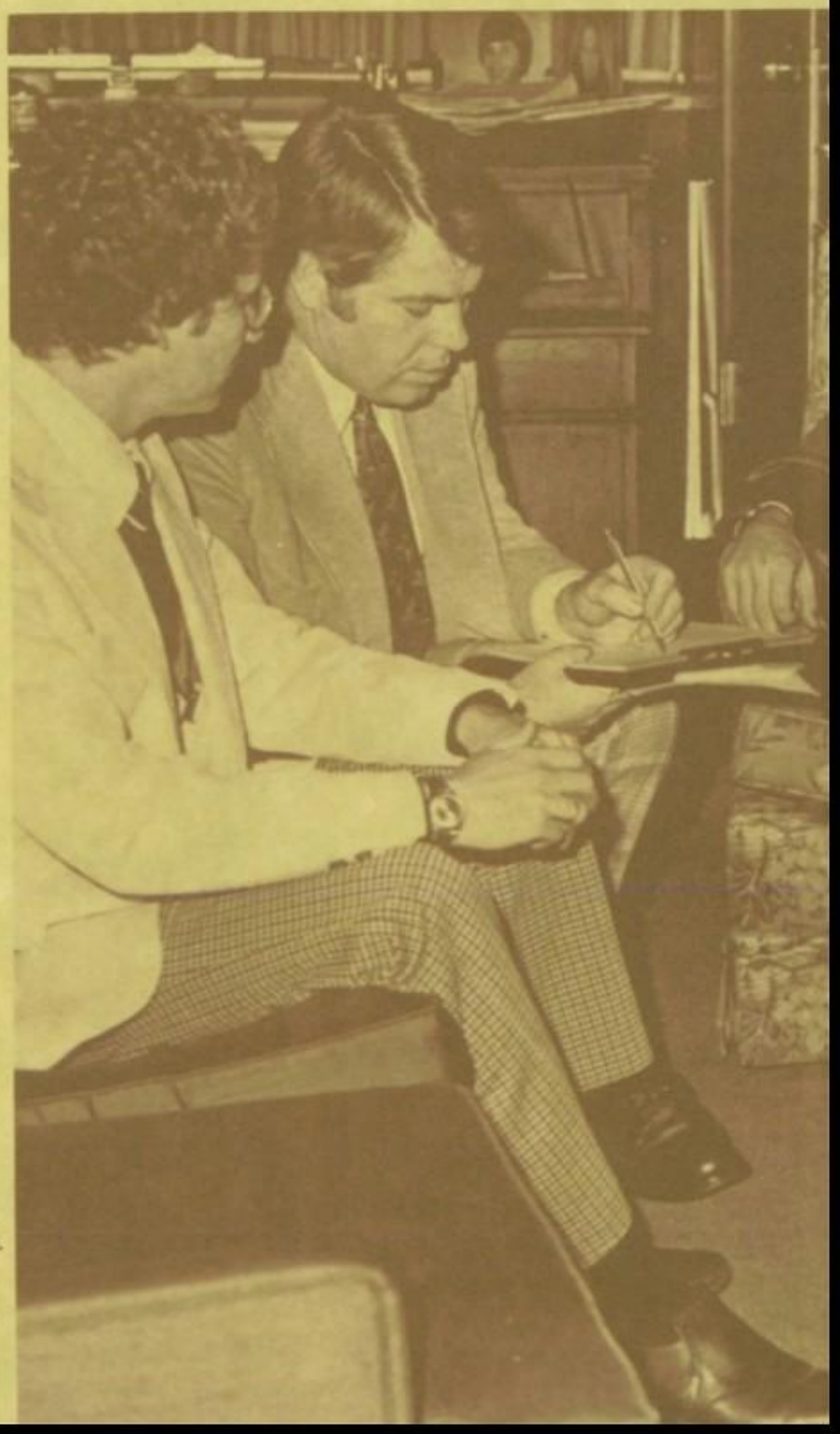
ADMINISTRATION

New Directions Guide Students

Expanding to four members, the changed administration has meant changed school regulations and attitudes. Mr. Robert Frazier has retained his post of principal, as has Mr. Len Mohlman, athletic administrator. The duties of the vice-principal's position have been divided between two new assistant principals, Mr. Joel Carr and Miss Mary Ann Lucas. Mr. Carr, formerly principal at Piper High School, is in charge of boys' discipline and school activities. Miss Lucas, a teacher at Miege since 1960, handles girls' discipline and the school curriculum.

The revision had been planned for several years and, at the resignation of Mr. Patrick Dalton as vice principal, was put into effect. Inclusion of a woman on the staff is "more fair" for both female students and teachers, according to Mr. Carr. Mr. Frazier is pleased with the distribution of disciplinary supervision between the two assistant principals. Because both are involved with more than "only negative sides" of school life, they regard the student body with "tempered perspectives."

A tightened detention system and loosened examination program were two results of the remodeled administration.



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Mr. Frazier

Mr. Carr

Miss Lucas

Mr. Mohlman

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1. Miss Lucas appears to enjoy assisting Patty Dooley. 2. Mr. McBride analyzes Mr. Carr's broken leg, the result of a Sept. 10 car accident. 3. Miss Lucas, Mr. Carr, Mr. Frazier and Mr. Lammers huddle to discuss school policy. 4. Mr. Frazier strides onto Koch Field with the Kansas 4-A first and second place trophies.

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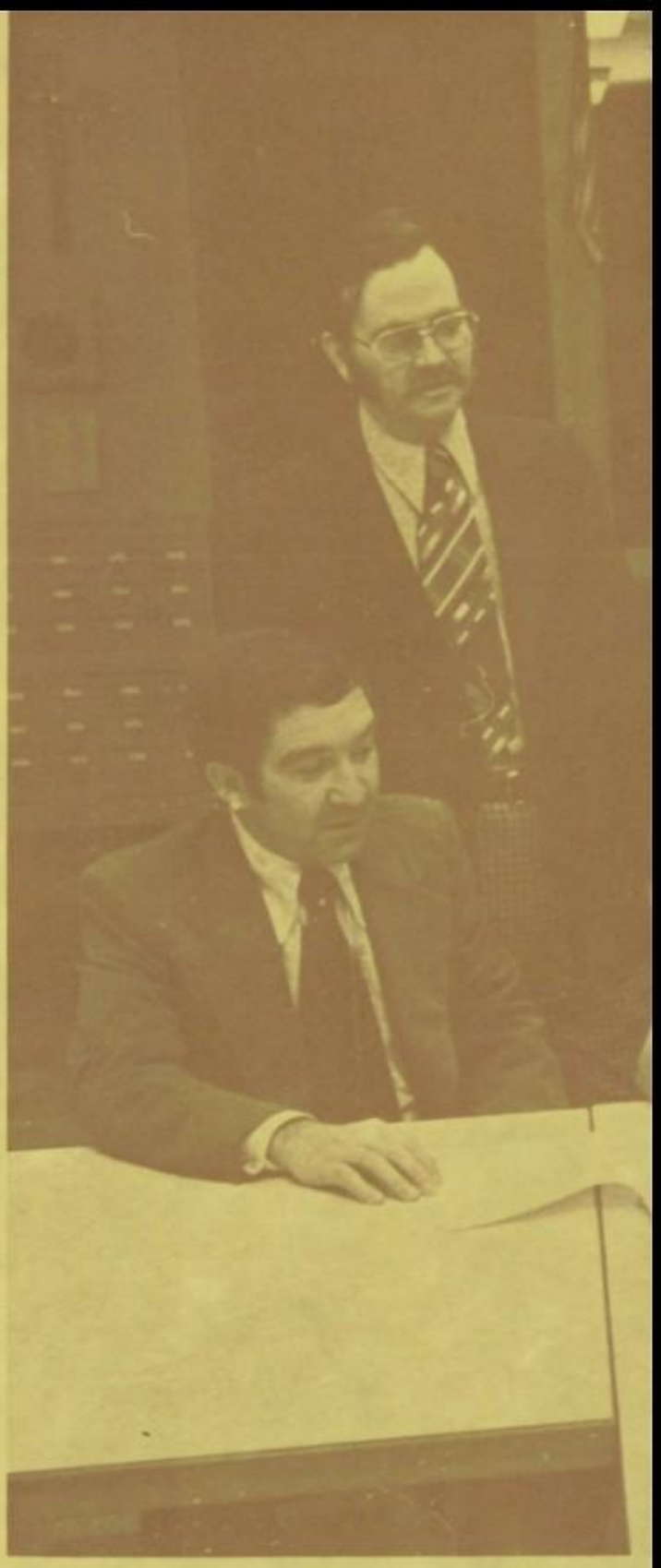

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1. Parents and prospective Miegians are treated to a demonstration of Mr. Frazier's oratorical style at the Freshman Rush party. 2. Mr. Mohlman returns a college call regarding athletic scholarships. 3. The 1975-1976 Bishop Miege school board includes: First Row: President Frank Fiorini, St. Ann's; Mrs. Barbara Magerl, Queen of the Holy Rosary; Mr. George Casey, Holy Name. Second Row: Mr. William Fitzpatrick, St. Pius X; Mr. H. Patrick McCowen, Cure of Ars; Mr. David Grant, St. Agnes. Not pictured are Mr. Andrew Budai, Church of the Holy Cross and the Rev. George Burak, pastor representative. 4. Mr. Frazier pauses during phone conversation for posterity's sake. 5. Mr. Carr advises student office assistant Melanie Markey. 6. Mr. Carr emerges from a conference in the principal's office.

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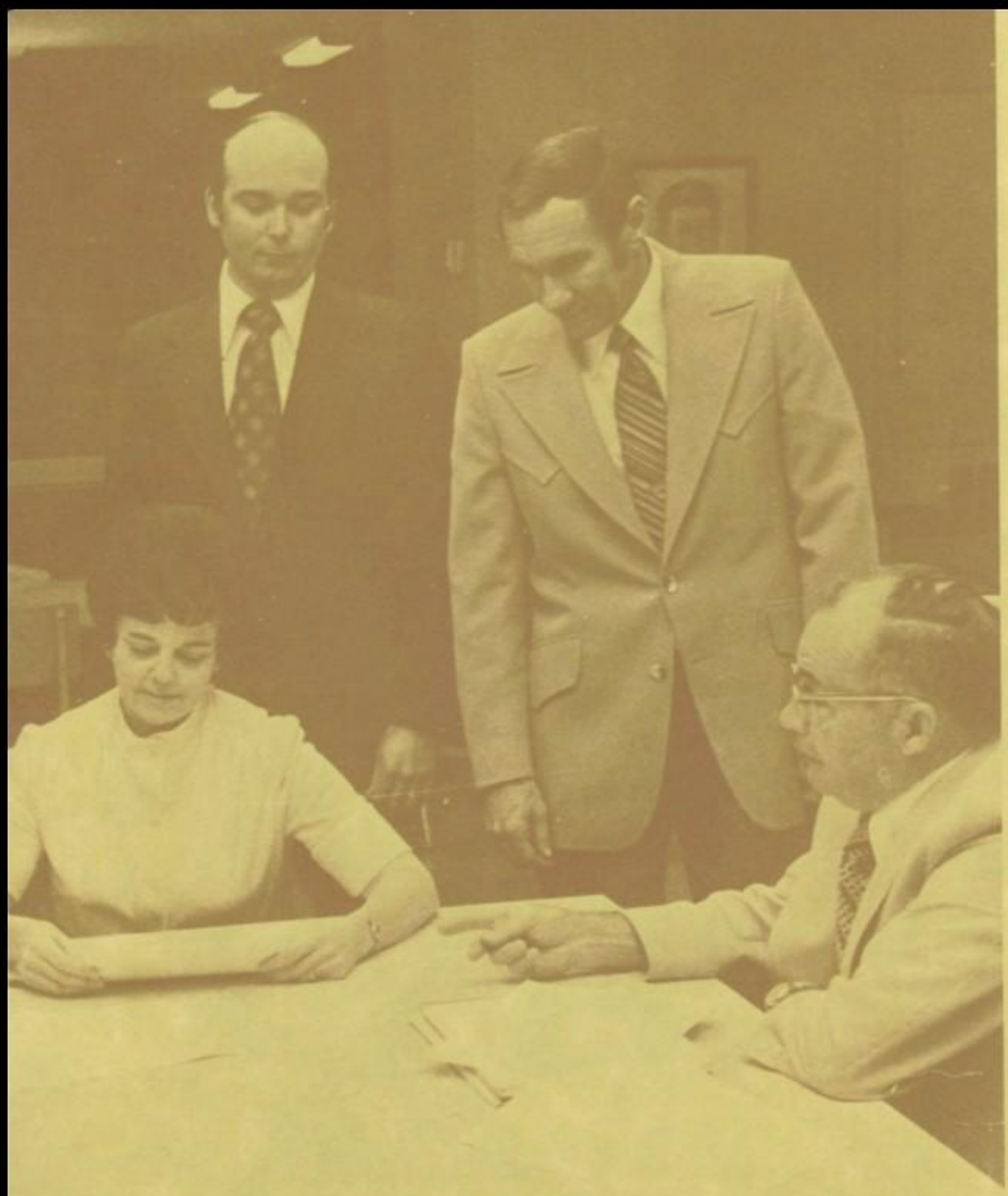

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Examinations Endure Changes

Many classrooms seemed strangely deserted during semester testing. Upperclassmen were not stricken with illness or a plague of collective ditching, however; they were merely enjoying their new freedom under the revamped testing program. Initiated by Mr. Carr, the altered procedure allows members of the two upper classes to forego semester exams if they maintain an 'A' or 'B' average and if seniors have no more than six absences and juniors have no more than four.

The program's success, Mr. Carr believes, was from its motivation and reward for continuous study. Under the old system "poor little juniors worked harder" for good grades at the year's end while "the seniors got flaky as all get out" and yet were exempt from second semester exams, said Miss Lucas. Revisions and expansions of the program are being considered.

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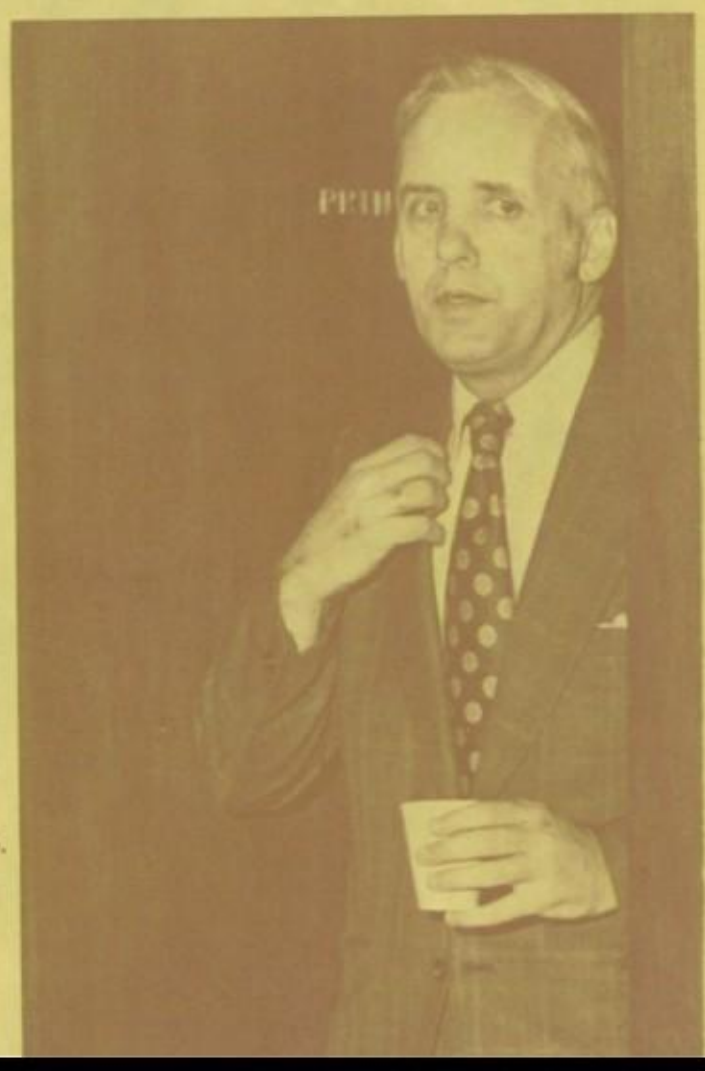

RELIGION

Teachers Stress Church Dogma

Do you have your Tuesday paper? . . . but it says in the Bible . . . all right, people. The religion department made several changes. For sophomores, Church History replaced Life in the Modern World. Father Larry Albertson explained, "We put in Church History so students could understand the current situation in the church by a knowledge of its past." Seniors had the option of taking Marriage, Family, and the Church or Introduction to Philosophy. During Lent, students had the opportunity to go on one-day retreats at Savior of the World seminary.

Fr. Albertson was chaplain. Mrs. Sue Gerhard and Mrs. Joan Carlton taught Religion I. Mr. Steve Beggs and Fr. Wayne Henry taught Religion II and III. Sr. Kathleen Condry directed Religion II and Introduction to Philosophy. Mr. John Gregory taught Religion III. Mrs. Janelle Lasso and Mr. William Reardon taught Marriage, Family, and the Church.

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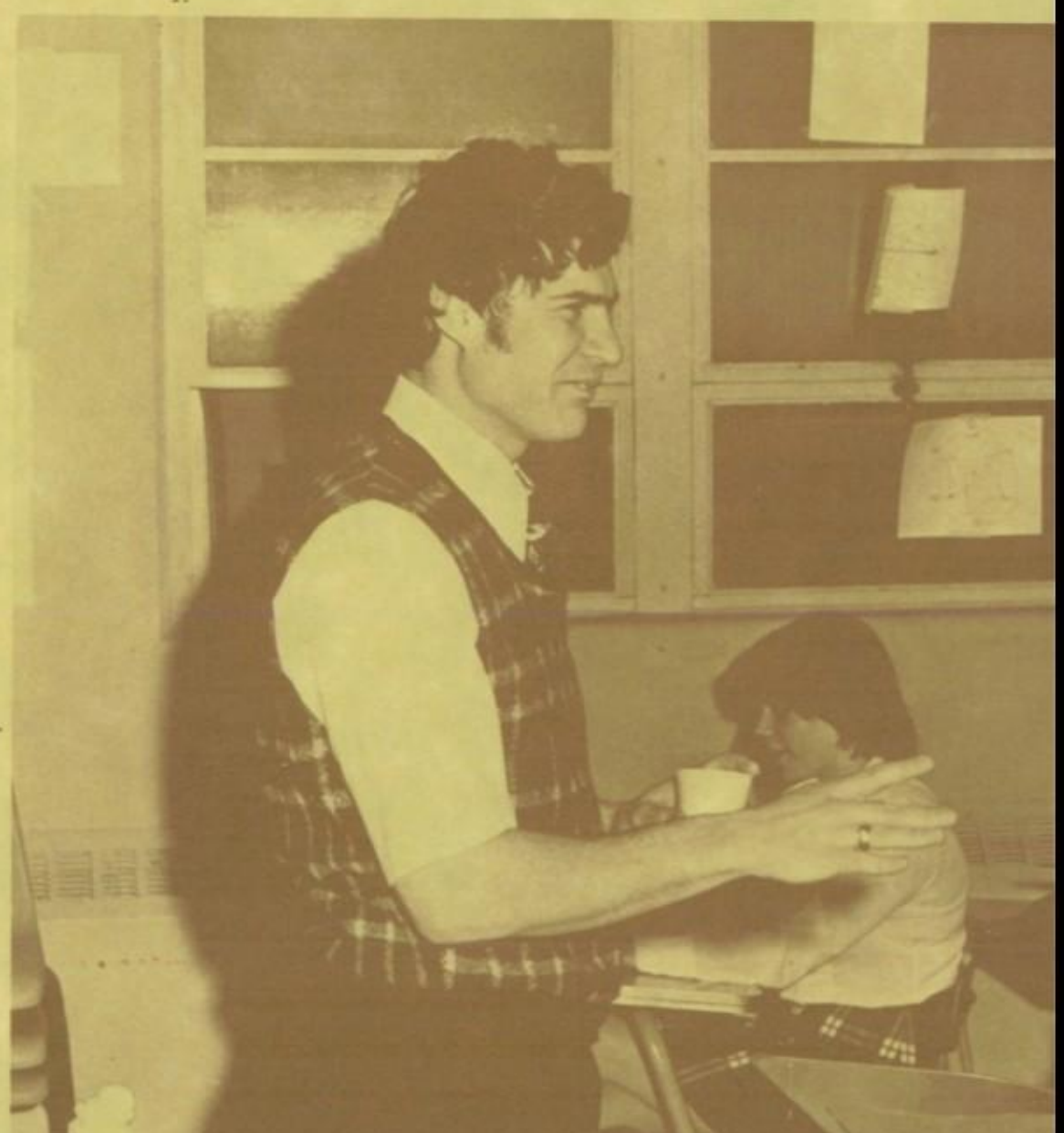
Mr. Steve Beggs, M.S.



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1. Mrs. Gerhard listens for feedback to her biblical revelations. 2. Mrs. Lazzo, B.A., points out an article from Time magazine to Eileen Clark, while Carolyn Rode waits. Mrs. Lazzo taught Mr. Reardon's Marriage, Family, and the Church classes while Mr. Reardon served as a congressman in the state legislature. 3. Fr. Albertson speaks at the Junior class ceremony. 4. Mr. Beggs proves that there can be a lighter side to Church History. 5. Mrs. Carlton makes her message clear.

Mrs. Sherry Unruh, B.A.

Mr. William Van Hecke, B.A.

Miss Judy Bromberg, M.A.

Mrs. Luanne Lasswell, M.A.

Mr. William Rost, M.A.

Mrs. Barbara Thompson, M.A.

Mr. John Gregory, M.A.

Mrs. Nancy Qualls, B.S.

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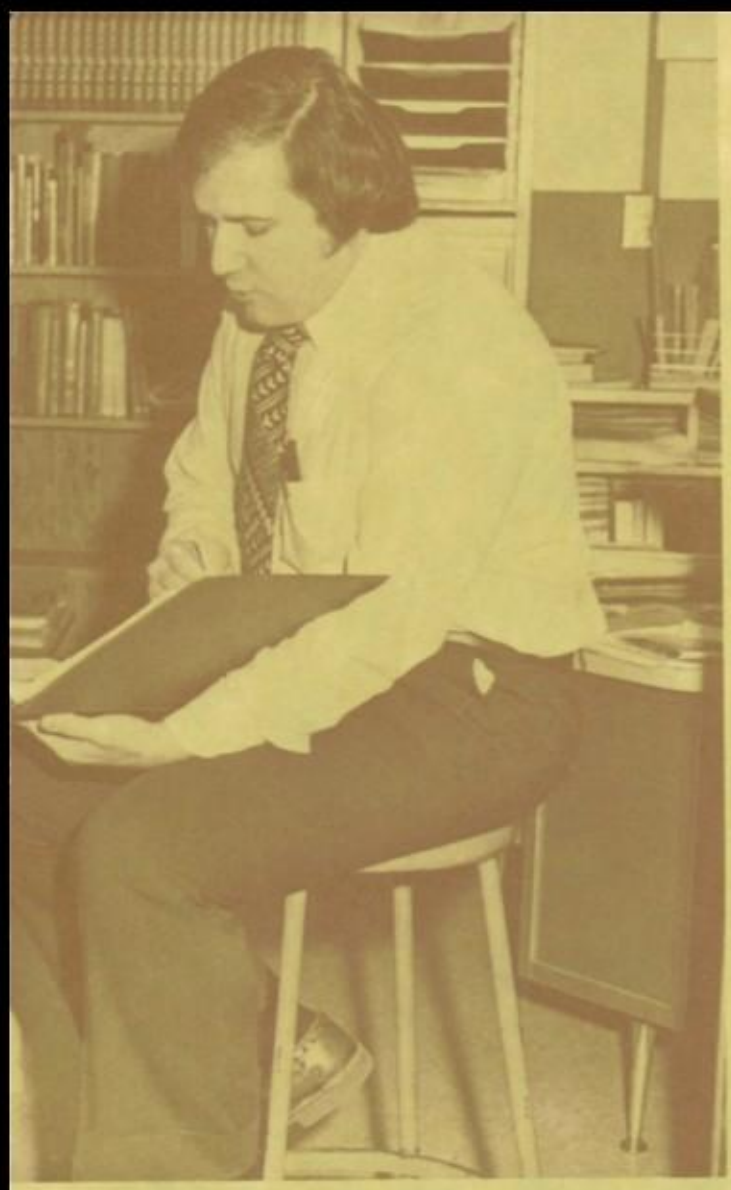
1. Mr. Van Hecke describes a narrative to his Basic Comp/Novels class. 2. Mr. Rost captivates his English I class with the use of language devices. 3. Mrs. Unruh covers important points during her English I class. 4. Miss Bromberg and Sam Feehan share an amusing discovery in her Major American Writers class.



ENGLISH

Staff Additions Bring Variety

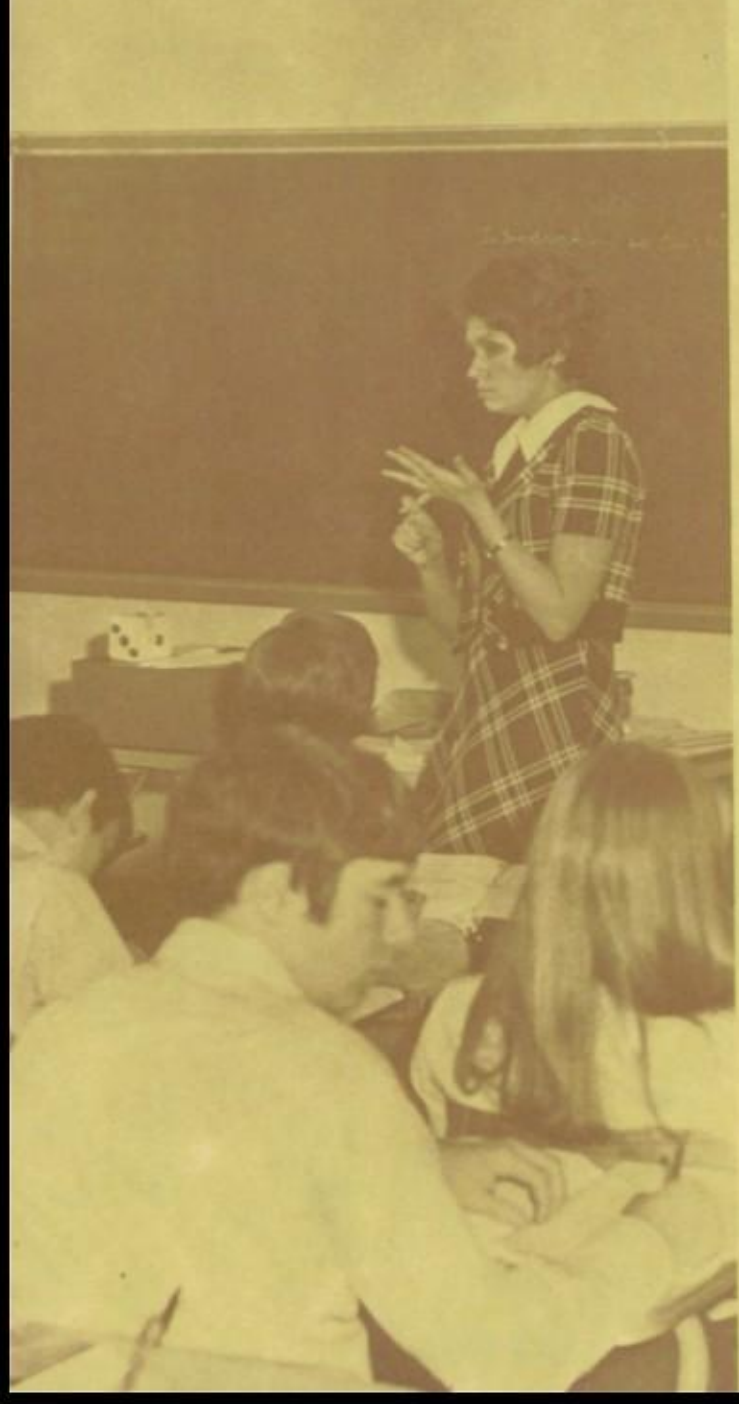
What is existentialism? . . . ugh! Basic Comp papers! . . . Get Thee to Tartarus! . . . you mean you people don't know correct punctuation . . . et tu Brute! . . . write a what?

Fresh ideas were brought into the department by two new teachers, Mrs. Nancy Qualls and Mrs. Barbara Thompson. Mrs. Qualls' students became very involved in her Modern Drama class. The class put on mini-plays, including "The Sneeze," "The Governess" and "The Defenseless Creature" by Norman Lear.

Because upperclass courses were only a semester long, juniors and seniors had a great variety from which to choose.

Students in Senior Seminar or Mythology were able to earn three hours college credit from Rockhurst College if they met the grade requirements and paid a $15 fee.

Mrs. Sherry Unruh instructed English I, Action Literature and Basic Composition. Mr. William Van Hecke taught English II and Basic Composition/Novels. Miss Judy Bromberg directed classes in Basic Composition, Film Study, Modern Prose, Major American Writers, Comparative Literature, Modern Poetry, 20th Century American Literature and Action Literature. Mrs. Luanne Lasswell taught English II and Journalism I. Mr. Rost educated students in English I, Basic Composition and Media. Mrs. Thompson taught English II and Basic Composition. Mr. John Gregory's schedule included English II and Basic Composition. Mrs. Qualls taught Basic Composition, English I and Modern Drama. Miss Mary Ann Lucas directed Mythology, Creative Writing, Senior Seminar, Senior Composition and Supernatural and Occult. Mrs. Sue Gerhard taught English I. Mr. James Zimmer instructed Basic Composition and Man in Crisis.



1. Bookkeeper Greg Shondell records checks. 2. Lynne Rains looks for a theme. 3. Hart staff, Front Row: M. Scanlon, C. Sturgis, A. Blake, P. Higginbotham, C. Green, J. Borchers, M. Lauer, K. Dunn, A. Marlo, A. Orrick, M. Orlowski and T. Jakobe, Back Row: J. Katlin, S. Walling, T. Stephanz, M. Fogarty, B. Scott, T. O'Brien and L. Rains. (R. Harold not pictured). 4. Mrs. Lasswell helps with a layout. 5. L. Volker, J. Borchers and T. O'Brien examine negatives in the darkroom. 6. Hart staff makes posters.

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YEARBOOK

Staff Increases In Size, Ability

Where's my photo? . . . This typewriter skips. Don't they all? . . . Get off the light table, it's my turn . . . The darkroom botched it up again . . . 'To be' verbs are no-no's.

"Everything is organized and systematic. The staff, bigger than in other years, has more people to cover the little nit-picky jobs. The workshops we attended have contributed to the changes and organization that have taken place this year," said Editor Lynne Rains.

"This is a class where every student is working on something different at the same time. It is organized chaos," Mrs. Lasswell, moderator, described.

"The new post of assistant editor is not defined. It takes in a lot. I'm concerned with the artistic quality of the book while Lynne also has to remember the business end of production," stated Rosemary Harold, assistant editor.

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NEWSPAPER

Small Staff Gets the Job Done

This headline doesn't fit . . . is that the sticky copy . . . Gimme a question for the column . . . is this our night for layout . . . shut up Eileen . . . . .

Despite its small size, the newspaper staff was able to produce a bi-monthly paper averaging six pages. Linda Griffin, junior editor, stated, "With a small staff it's hard to cover all the events that are happening within the school. Everyone carries a large work load and a lot of extra hours are put in after school. However, the journalism lab is so small that the number of people who can successfully work in it is limited. Too many people would cause confusion."

The Miege Mini's, a column for short news stories, was started as a regular feature. In keeping with theme of 1976, a bicentennial page was used as a regular feature.

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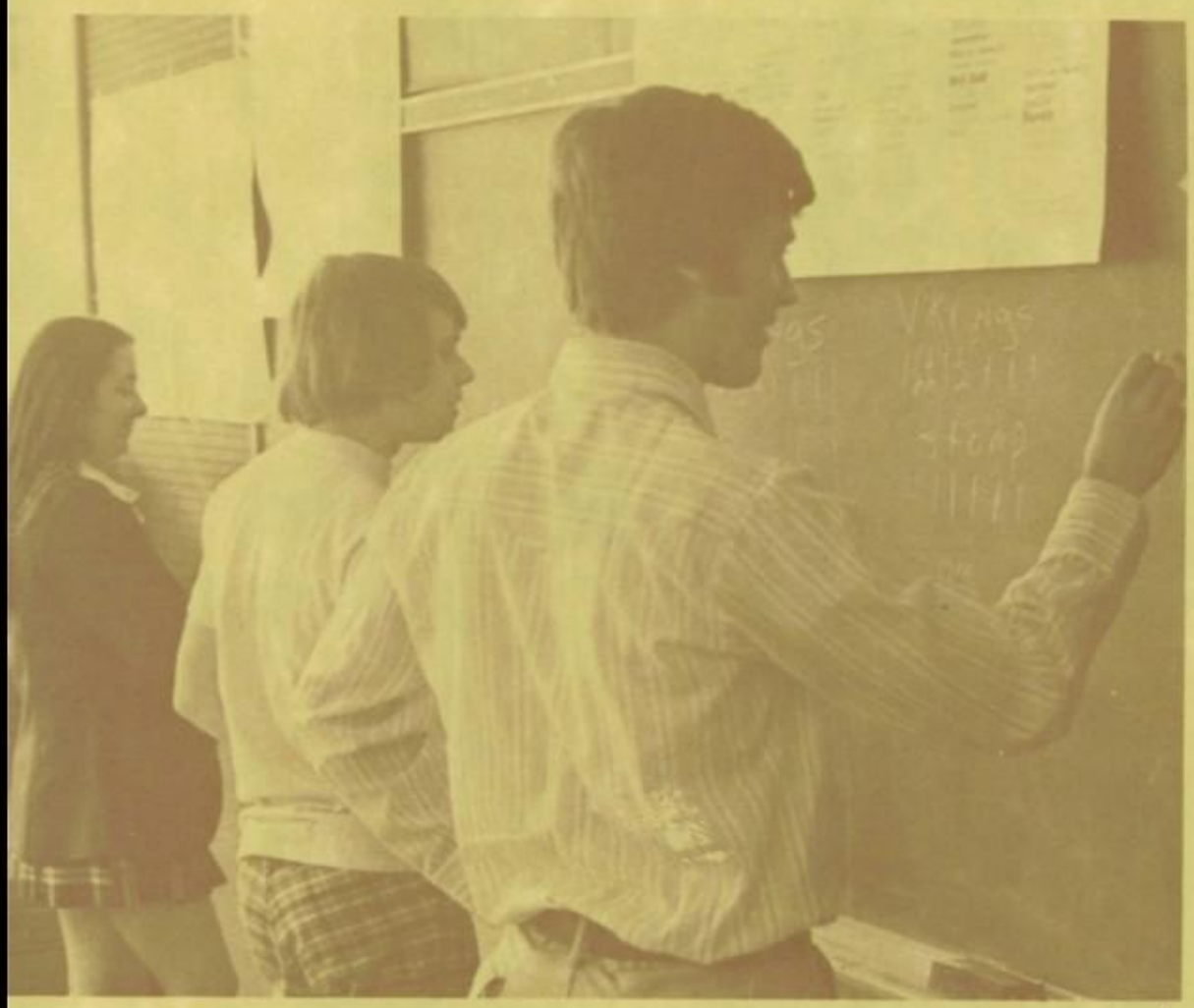

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1. Carla Macan interviews Mike Hill. 2. Carolyn Rode, Diane Heinzeman and Fran Rove create layouts for the newspaper. 3. Bridget Guilfoil, Gene Myers and Mike Hilt count headlines to fit their stories. 4. Fran Rove and Eileen Clark type stories to meet deadlines. 5. The Miegian staff members are, Left Row: C. Macan, L. Griffin, T. Gelpi, B. Guifoil, K. Swift, J. Wise Middle Row: C. Rode, F. Rove, E. Clark, L. Volker, E. Carter, Right Row: D. Heinzeman, D. Hodes, G. Myers, M. Hilt, J. Brand. (Not pictured, David Whalen) 6. Linda Griffin, Kathy Swift and Eileen Clark read proof.

1. Mary Jo Kolarik watches a puppet show given by fellow French II students. 2. Father Henry looks for an assignment to give as Cece Mayerle, Kathy Dugan, Shelly Lopez and Chuck Perrin wait in anticipation. 3. Sister Kathleen shows off her grocery store with a little help from Gigi Latz, Theresa Peterson, Patty Smith and Diane McCowen. 4. Sister Mildred explains the meaning of a Spanish word to students.

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LANGUAGES

Students Study Foreign Dialects

un, deux, trois, quatre, cinq, six, sept, huit, neuf, dix . . . domingo, lunes, martes, miercoles, jueves, viernes, sabado . . . ecoutez les discs . . . parlez francais, ou ne parlez pas!

This year the Foreign Language department curriculum consisted of Spanish, French, and Cultural Approach to Language.

The students not only learned the language, but the history, culture and dialects of the country as well. They also participated in skits where they had to talk only in the language they were studying.

This year members of the Spanish classes went to Mexico and French classes went Quebec, Canada.

Father Wayne Henry taught Spanish I and II Sister Mildred Berdelle directed students in Spanish I, II, III and IV. Sister Kathleen Condry coached French I, II, and III, and Cultural Approach to Language.

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Father Wayne Henry, B.S.

Sister Kathleen Condry, B.A.

Sister Mildred Berdell, A.B.

FINE ARTS

Courses Encourage Performance

Hit the lights . . . Where's the spot? . . . shhh . . . quiet! . . . cut! . . . start over . . . pick up the tempo.

Sounds like these were heard as the Theatre Arts classes prepared for their Montage productions of "Winnie-the-Pooh," and "A Panorama of American Theatre."

The Forensics team participated in several tournaments, competing in such events as duet acting, prose and poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking and original oratory.

The vocal music groups performed in several concerts as well as Tour Day and the Avila music festival.

Miss Virginia Meyer taught Acting I, Speech and Forensics. Mr. James Zimmer instructed students in Acting I and II, Stagecraft and Theatre Arts classes. Mixed Choir, Chorale and Girls Choir were directed by Mrs. Colette Dennihan. Design I, Drawing I, Crafts and Advanced Art were taught by Miss Peggy O'Neill. Mrs. Joan Carlton, Mrs. Dennihan and Mr. John Gregory team-taught Allied Arts.

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Miss Ginny Meyer, B.A.

Mr. James H. Zimmer, B.A.

Mrs. Colette Dennihan M.M.Ed.

Miss Peggy O'Neill, M.A.

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1. Members of the Forensics team are, kneeling: Nancy Nolan; Front Row: Jeanne Clark, George Miers, Frances Jilka, Therese Stueve, Betty Rodriguez, Jeanne Farrar, Connie Esser, Linda Gabauer; Second Row: Kathleen Gladbach, Dan Scanlon, Greg Marino, Pete Werkowitch, Back Row: Jerry Katlin, Terry Todd, Julie Couch, Sharon Wright, Dave Manley and Elaine Wright. 2. Pam Shonfelt readies Octavio Viveros for his role in the "Crucible". 3. Miss O'Neill instructs John Roche in a Drawing I project. 4. Mrs. Dennihan conducts a vocal music group. 5. Mr. Zimmer hams it up for the camera.

Class Credit Groups

CHORALE
Chip Ahern
Mike Bradley
Bill Brandt
Nancy Bornheimer
Mary Bryant
Ann Cameron
Peggy Carr
Eileen Clark
Rita D'Agostino
Dotty Donovan
Tom Farrar
Janet Gelb
Mary Gleason
Becky Golom
Shawna Guilfoil
Judy Heiman
Frances Jilka
Vince Jongeneelen
Paul Kellerman
Colleen Kennedy
Madelin Klusman
Margaret Kolarik
Patty Lacy
Paul Lacy
Lisa LaGue
Mark Lauth
Bill Lippold
Jon Long-Pres.
Ellen Loschke
Tai Lynch
Jim Maher
Theresa Maher
Tim Maio
John Manning
Pat Nickle
Barb Noonen
Donna Percival
Chuck Perrin
Patrick Powell
Chris Redlingshafer
Kevin Ring
Carolyn Rode
Betty Rodriguez *
Jay Rohleder
Kathleen Roult
Greg Shondell
Therese Stueve
Patty Tierney
Randy Tierney
Andy van Thullenar-V.P.
Cecile van Thullenar-Sec.
Beth Voek
Margie Welch
Mike Windisch
Sharon Windisch
Barbie Watkins
Kevin Yeado

GIRLS CHOIR
Julie Abell
Eileen Alsop
Trina Ashley
Susan Barber
Ginny Bertrand
Teresa Bizal-Sec.
Molly Brown
Rita Cain
Michelle Criqui
Connie Crittenden
Marilyn Cummings
Maura Feehan
Jane Gleissner-V.P.
Sharon Graham
Maureen Guilfoil
Sue Hanson
Diane Heinzman
Maureen Hosty
Missy Jenkins
Mary Jorden
Elizabeth Kolarik
Jeannette LaGue
Pam Lippold
Cathy Mayer
Diane McCowen
Mariane McCowen
Mary Beth McManus
Mary Ann McTigue
Mimi Noviek-Pres.
Elaine O'Connell
Maureen O'Connell
Nancy O'Connell
Ann O'Connor
Rosemary Podrebarac
Christine Quinlan
Martha Ruhl
Debbie Rule
Kathy Schaefer
Rita Schroeger
Jeanne Stueve
Kathy Tarwater
Jacque Tohill
Patty Vedros
Mary Warden
Mary Jean Winterman

MIXED CHOIR
Karen Barancik-Sec.
Jeanne Clark
Dan Doyle
Joan Farrar
Tom Feldman
Phil Fiorini-Pres.
Laura Flack
Jerry Gaughan-V.P.
John Grasser
Barb Hale
Bill Hendricks
Lisa Hickes
Jackay Hill
Carol Hoskins
Mark Humphreys
Bill Klasinski
Sarah Locke
Kathy Lutz
Kathy Lyons
Mike Malinowski
Kim Mayer
Robb McGeary
Jim Moore
Eileen O'Connor
Sharon Smith
Renee Stephanz
Jim Stilwell
Ann Sullivan
Jeff van Thullenar
Ted van Thullenar
Jim Tomassi
Becky Vogt
Cheri Wolski

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CHOIR

Music Brought to Grade Schools

Faces alive. . . mouths loose. . . watch Bob, see how his mouth is shaped . . . that's it . . . PERFECT! . . . PROJECT!

Sound familiar? It did to those people in the various music groups who remembered Mrs. Colette Dennihan, director, and her invisible clown, Bob. The year began with their Fall concert which was attended by students, family and friends.

The new year started off right with the successful January 29 Tour day, during which the Concert Chorale, Girls Ensemble and Stag Singers toured six parish schools. Chorale president Jon Long, summed up Tour day, saying it was "a day spent trying to get grade school kids interested in the fine arts."

On March 2, four groups and seven soloists headed for the Avila music festival. Also during the month of March, senior citizens were entertained by the Girls Ensemble at St. Agnes grade school.

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4. 1. Appreciative audience applauds at the evening performance of the Christmas concert. 2. At St. Agnes grade school, Girls Ensemble sings for senior citizens. 3. Dressed in their finery, Girls Choir sings at the Christmas concert. 4. The Girls Octet, silhouetted by spotlight, sings "The Christmas Story."

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Extra-Curricular Groups

STAG SINGERS
Chip Ahern
Bill Brandt-Pres.
Rob Brown
Phil Fiorini
John Grasser
Mike Hilt
Vince Jongeneelen
Dan Kellerman
Paul Kellerman
Bill Klasinski
Paul Lacy
Greg Lally
Mark Lauth
Bill Lippold
Jon Long
Tai Lynch
Tim Maio
John Manning
Rob McGeary
Bill Nagle
Pat Nickle
Don Palermo
Chuck Perrin
Patrick Powell
Tim Quigley
Kevin Ring
Ryan Redlingshafer
Jay Rohleder
Steve Rohleder
Jim Sanders
Greg Shondell
Randy Tierney
Andy van Thullenar
Jeff van Thullenar
Ted van Thullenar
Mike Windisch
Kevin Yeado

GIRLS ENSEMBLE
Molly Brown
Nancy Bornheimer
Mary Bryant
Peggy Carr-Pres.
Eileen Clark
Marilyn Cummings
Rita D'Agostino
Judy Heiman
Missy Jenkins
Frances Jilka
Patty Lacy
Ellen Luschke
Theresa Maher
Mary Ann McTigue
Donna Percival
Betty Rodriguez
Kathleen Roudt
Cecile van Thullenar
Mary Warden
Margie Welch
Sharon Windisch

MENS OCTET
Chip Ahern
Jon Long
Tai Lynch
Tim Maio
Chuck Perrin
Jay Rohleder
Greg Shondell
Andy van Thullenar

GIRLS QUARTET
Molly Brown
Rita D'Agostino
Judy Heiman
Donna Percival

1. The mixed choir sings at the Christmas concert with Mike Malinowski playing the piano. 2. Jay Rohleder and Tai Lynch enjoy a leisurely lunch at Kings after a hard day of singing. 3. On St. Patrick's Day, chorale sings "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." 4. Men's Octet prepares to sing at school concert. 5. Stag Singers perform at Christmas concert for a large audience.

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Musical Praise Adds to Masses

Pronounce your letters . . . put your hands to your sides . . . I want rounder tones.

Something new this year for the Concert Chorale was singing at masses at four area parishes. They sang at Cure' of Ars, Holy Cross, St. Agnes and St. Anns. Chorale member Carolyn Rode commented, "I think it's great, it gives us a chance to express ourselves and to use our talents effectively to praise God."

Various choir members were asked their reasons for being in a music group. Connie Crittenden, Girls Choir, replied, "The idea of developing my voice was kind of fascinating." Jackay Hill, Mixed Choir, adds that "it was fun; a break from all my other work."

The students were taught to sight-read music; then to obtain quarter and semester grades each student gave a sight-reading solo.

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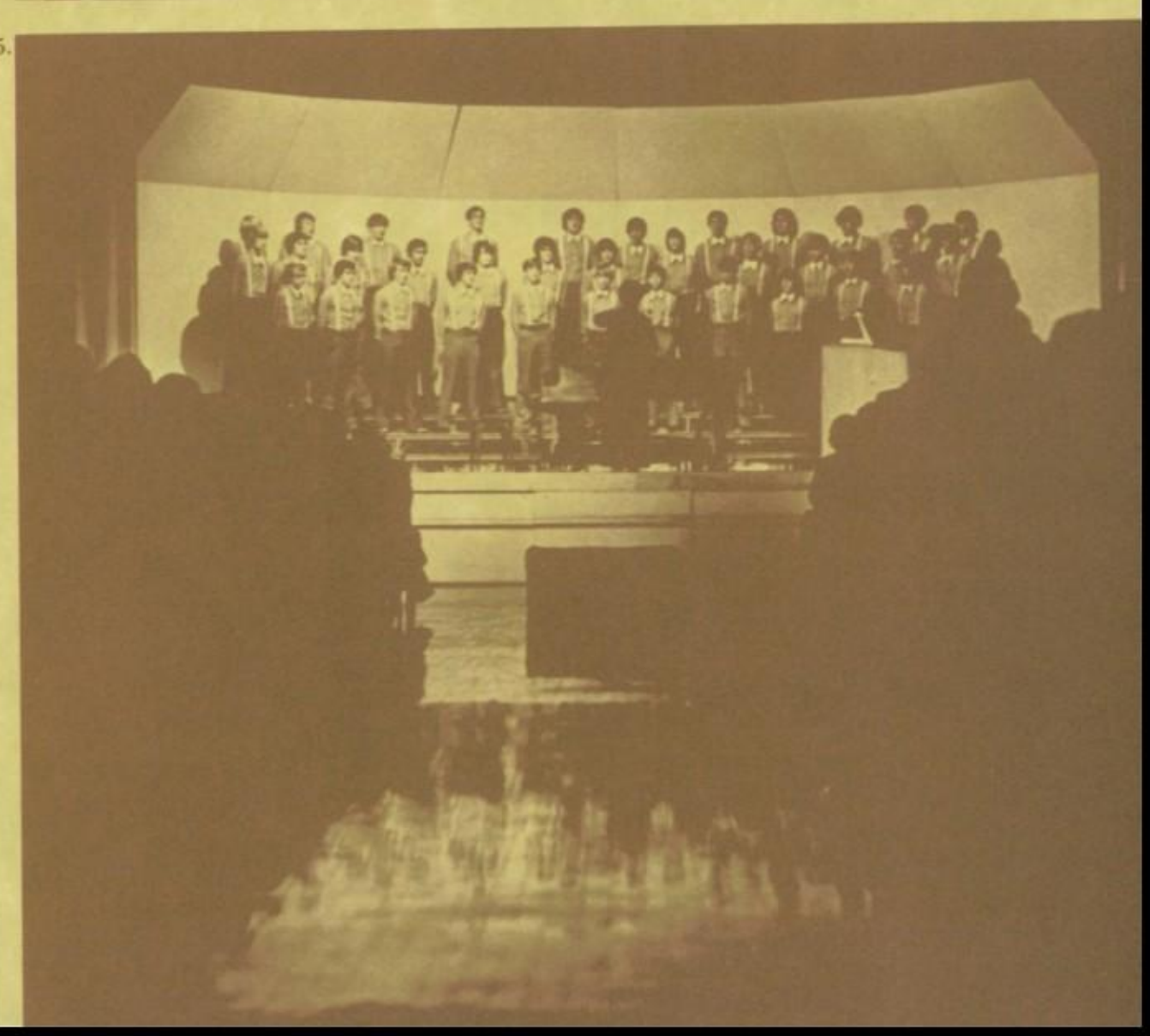

Singers Excel At Song Fest

Round your mouths like an O . . . lift those notes, don't let them drag. Given the choice of going to State or Avila festivals, the Concert Chorale, Girls Choir, Girls Ensemble and Stag Singers chose Avila because large group requirements for State included six pieces of music. Avila was deemed a much more rewarding experience because the students were allowed to watch other sessions. Each of the four groups that performed received a No. 1 rating of excellence. Of the seven soloists who performed, Molly Brown, Becky Golom, Judy Heiman, Patty Lacy, Ellen Loschke and Donna Percival all received No. 1 ratings. Jeanne Stueve received a No. 2 rating while fighting off the flu.

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1. Janet Gelb and Tai Lynch play piano for the Chorale on Tour Day. 2. Chorale performs at the Christmas concert, accompanied by M. Klusman. 3. Mrs. Dennihan motions singers to lower their volume. 4. On Tour Day, students at St. Pius X listen attentively as Chorale sings. 5. Girls Ensemble sings, accompanied by Frances Jilka on the flute and Janet Gelb and Therese Stueve on piano

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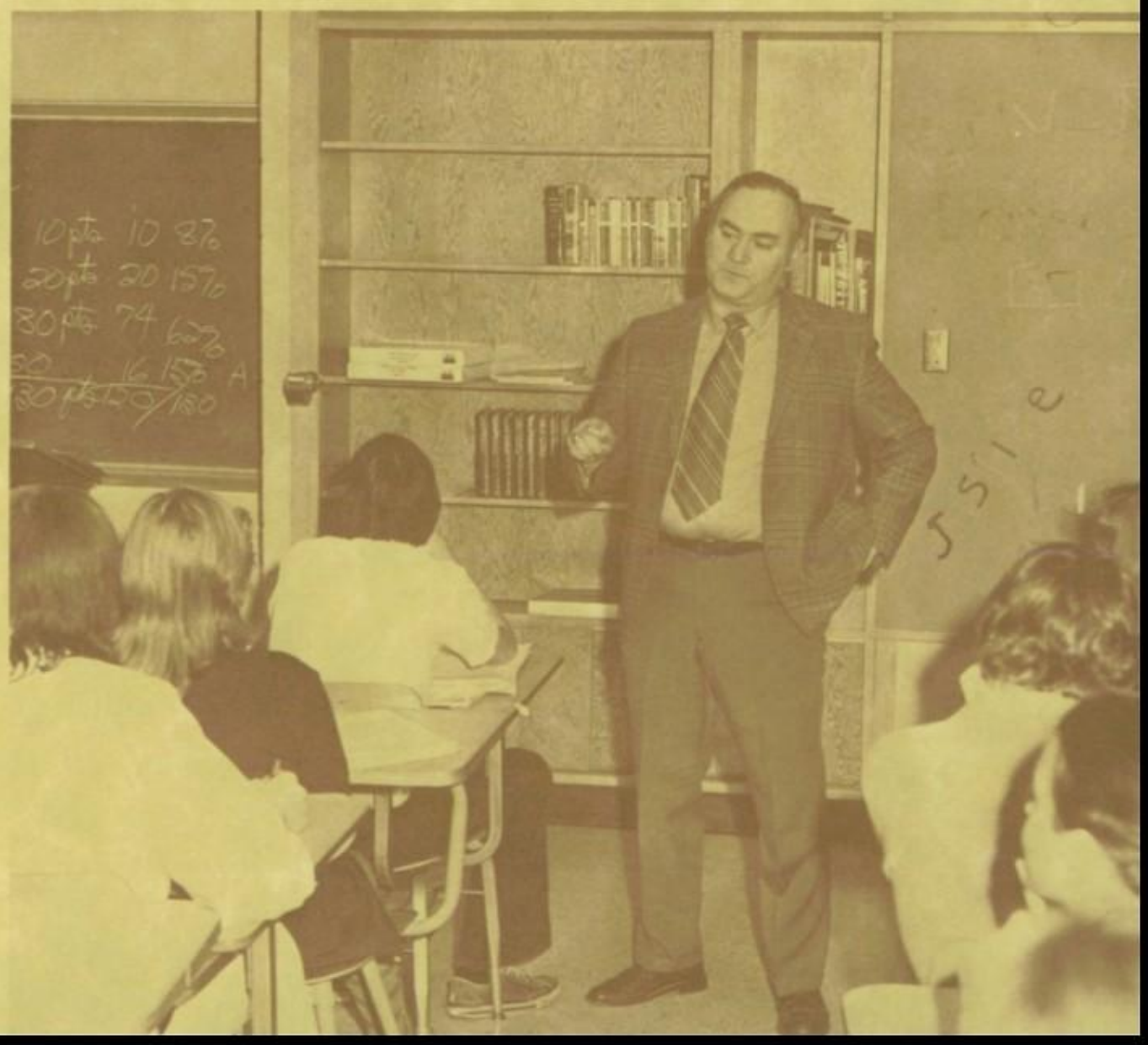
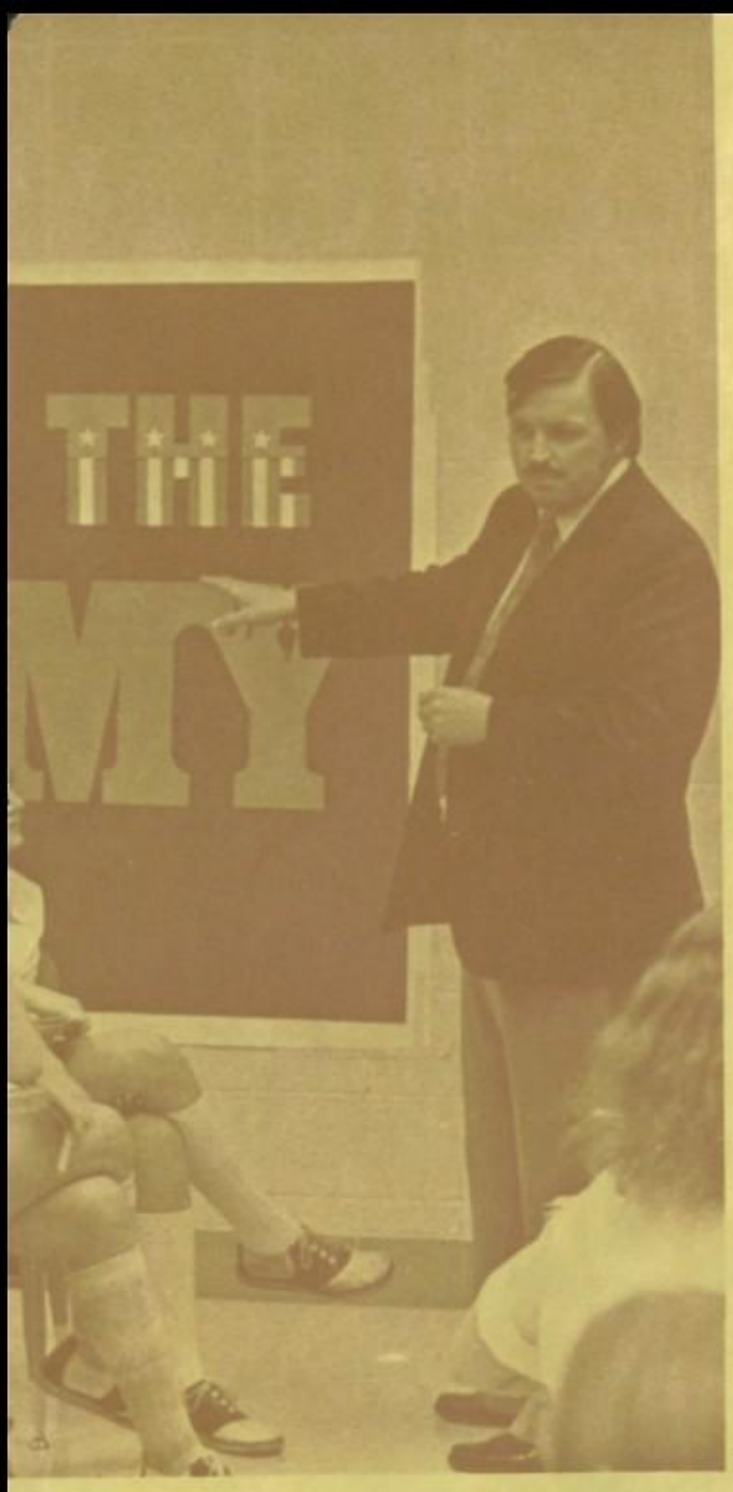
1. Besides teaching history, Mr. Tylicki also counsels students about scheduling. 2. Mr. McBride uses his wall size poster as a visual aid for his freshman Beginnings class. 3. Mr. Dillon stresses his point in a Government class. 4. Mr. Smith explains the situation as Kathy Wood listens intently.





SOCIAL STUDIES

History Stimulates Activities

The Washington Trip was great . . . vote Smith '88 . . . the icing on the bicentennial cake was so hard!

The February 6 bicentennial day was organized by Mr. Thomas McBride. A short program was presented and the movie "1776" was shown. The committee also planned other events to celebrate the nation's bicentennial.

Mr. John Dillon organized the Model Senate with students as the senators. "I was happy with the choice of topics which the students picked. They prepared and discussed the topics well," he said.

Twenty-one students travelled with Mr. Thomas McBride to Washington, D.C. The students participated in a Model United Nations and toured historic sites of the city.

Mr. Walt Tylicki's Steel and Steam classes journeyed back to the time of the Depression. The students set up a Stockmarket game and observed the fluctuating of the market by buying and selling stock.

Mrs. Marie Dillon substituted for Mr. William Reardon while he was a Kansas state legislator.

Mr. Dillon instructed students in American Government, Modern Europeon History, and Twentieth Century History. Mr. McBride taught Americans, Beginnings, Decisions '75, Military Experience and U.S. History. American Problems and Values were the courses Mr. Reardon taught in this department. Mr. Laurence Smith educated students in Beginnings, Gilded Age, Sociology, Urban Black America and Values. Mr. Tylicki advised students in Civil War, Frontiers and Steel and Steam. Mr. William Van Hecke taught General and Advanced Psychology.

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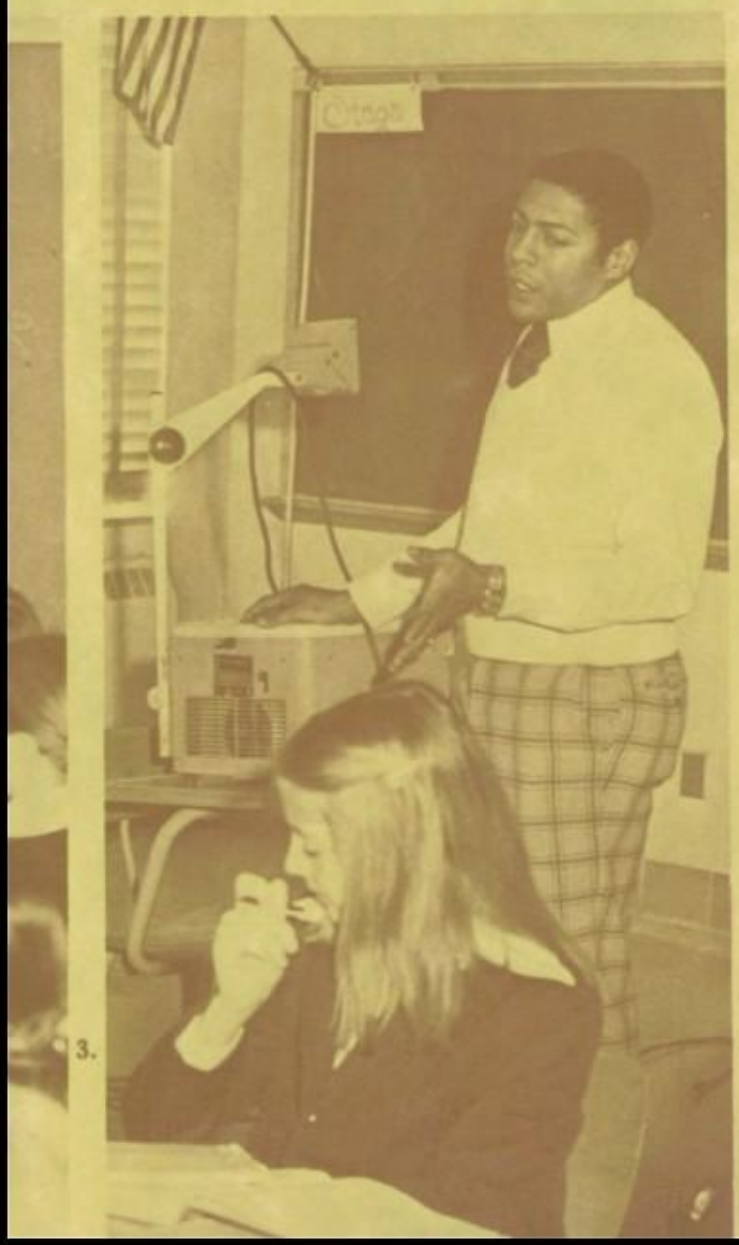

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Mr. William Reardon, M.A.

Mr. Thomas McBride, M.S.

Mr. John Dillon, M.A.

Mr. Laurence Smith, B.A.

Mr. Walter Tylicki, M.S.

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SCIENCE

Courses Satisfy Student Needs

Dissecting worms wasn't as bad as I thought it would be . . . what's the difference between normality and molarity . . . those chemistry calculations always mess me up.

In a continuous effort to meet the needs of the students, the science department added two new courses, Physics B and Keys to Chemistry, to the curriculum. Physics B was designed as a course for those who wished to learn more about their physical environment without the rigorous coverage of topics in Physics A. Keys to Chemistry was initiated as a non-mathematical lab course for those students who did not wish to take Chemistry Study.

The Biology II classes studied human anatomy, seed germination, and disection of fetal pigs. They also carried on an annual tradition when they used baby chicks to aid them in the study of genetics. At the end of the investigations, the chicks were given away to members of the student body and faculty. Other science classes such as Biology I and Chemistry Study were lab courses designed to give students detailed knowledge of biological and analytical concepts.

Mrs. Bette Doezema taught Biology I and Earth Science. Sr. Martina Rockers instructed students in Biology I and Biology II. Mr. Chuck Minor educated pupils in Biology I. Mr. Chris Perry taught Chemistry Study and Keys to Chemistry. Mr. Ken Perry taught Physics.

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Mrs. Bette Doezema, M.A.

Sr. Martina Rockers, M.S.

Mr. Chris Perry, M.S.

Mr. Charles Minor, B.S.

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1. Mr. Minor discusses a profound psychological thought with Janice Stanton, Katie O'Connor, Moira Riordan and Bill Lippold. 2. Sr. Martina aids Anne Miller and Carla Macan in the construction of a seed germination box, while Sylvia Stone tries it on her own. 3. Kathy Voorhes, Susie Wiedeman, Tony Celleti, Mr. Perry and Mo Gaughan have a ball checking in new lab equipment. 4. Mrs. Doezema explain Darwin's theory of evolution to John Andrede.

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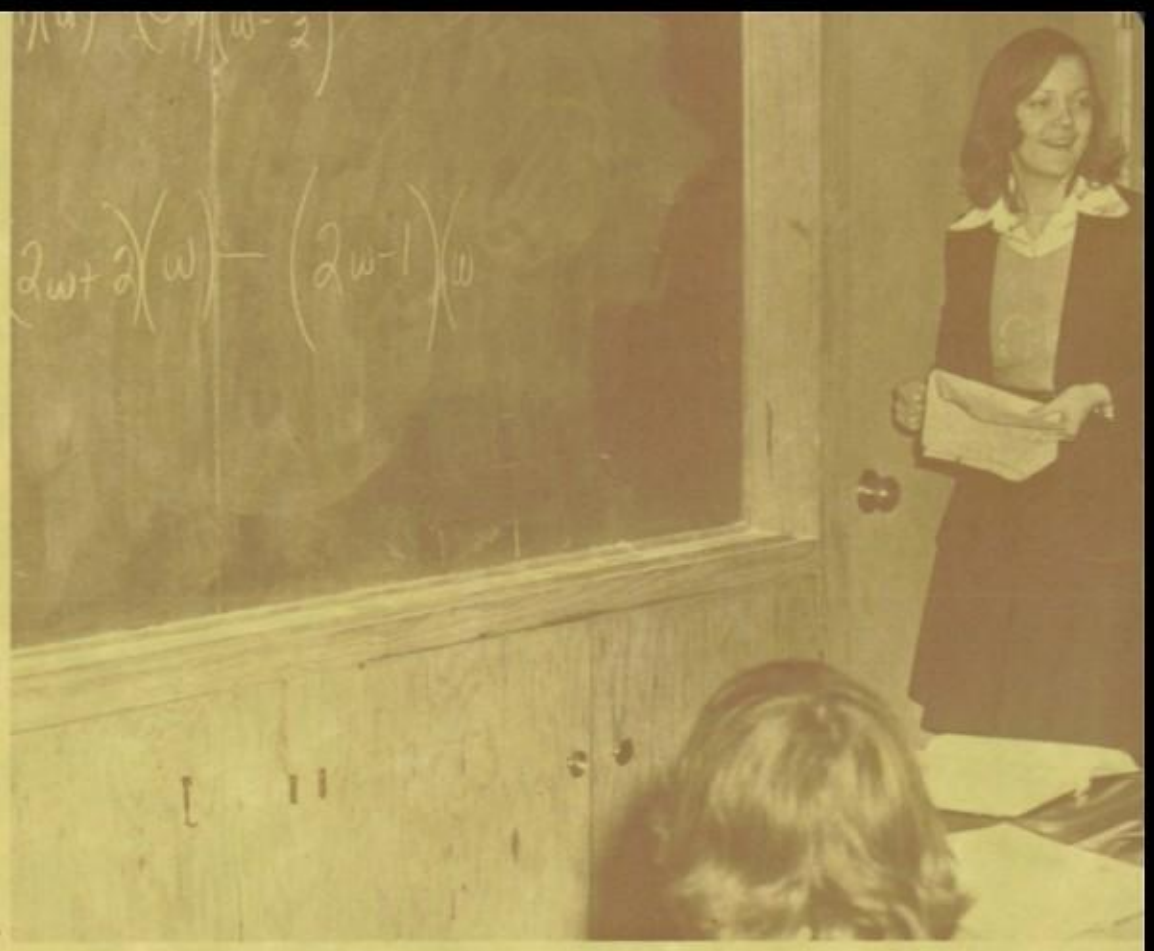

Sr. Jane Faulk, M.A.

Mr. Ken Perry, M.S.

Mr. Gene Clohecy, M.S.

Miss Mary Evelyn Pretz, M.S.

Miss Fran Pokorny, B.S.

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MATH

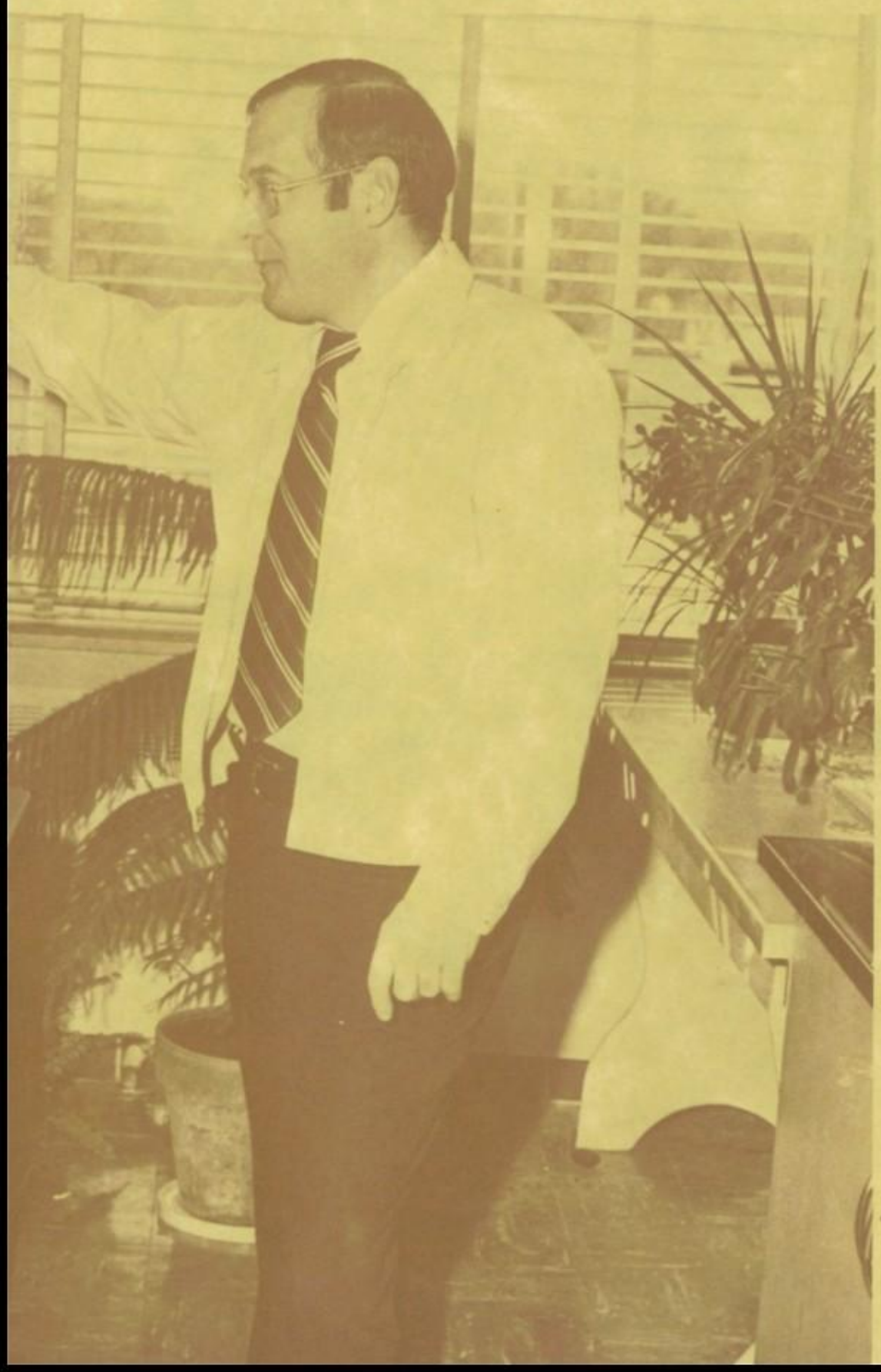
Numbers Open New Interest

I wonder if the numbers had a wild party over the weekend . . . did you induce or deduce that proof . . . you have to go into the woods to find the log . . . I know why they call numbers irrational . . . .

This year the math department offered a new course, Intermediate Algebra, for students who did not feel they had the ability required for Algebra II. As in past years, Algebra I was set up as a basic mathematical course capable of supplying the fundamentals necessary to go on to other math classes.

Modern Analysis was offered for seniors who were considering entering college to pursue an interest in math-related fields.

Mr. Clohecy taught Geometry and Algebra I. Miss Pokorny instructed pupils in Algebra I and Math I. Miss Pretz conducted classes in Algebra I and Algebra II. Mr. K. Perry educated students in Analysis and Intermediate Algebra. Sr. Jane taught Geometry and Algebra I.



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1. Mr. Clohecy explains the law of proportions to his Geometry class. 2. Miss Pokorny pauses to answer questions from her Algebra I students. 3. Teresa Bizal picks a number out of Miss Pretz's number bag. 4. Mr. Perry adjusts a valve in his greenhouse-classroom. 5. Sr. Jane uses the overhead projector to aid her students.

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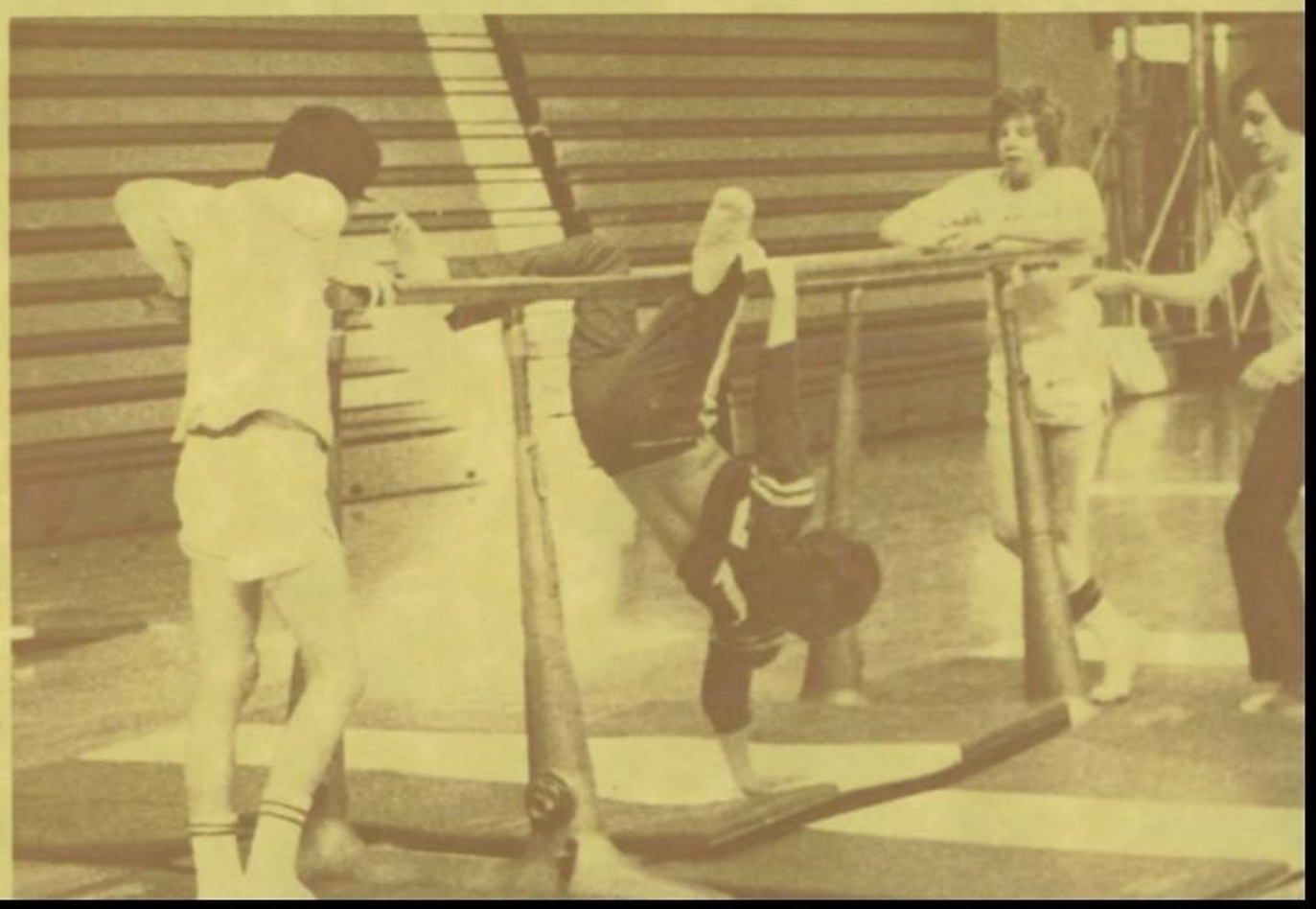
1. Mrs. Patti Shipley helps Ann Lacy on a worksheet. 2. Before the white team can score, the blue team tries to get the ball. 3. Jerry Hauber, Dan Kellerman, Tom Grauberger, Phil Otto, Jesse Casas, and Tom Coffman look on as Chris Madison prepares to do a back flip. 4. Dan Walsh, John Lawson and Chris Wilcox watch Tony Todd perform on the parallel bars. 5. Mr. Len Mohlman and Mark Humphrey look on as Steve Rohleder flips over on the high bar.



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PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Frosh Find Key To Good Health

I don't want to get dressed today . . . this is a drag . . . I hate gym . . . health, we have health today? . . . I don't care about my socks . . . points taken off for being out of uniform . . . football, are we still on football? . . . 1,2,3,4, . . . I like gym . . .

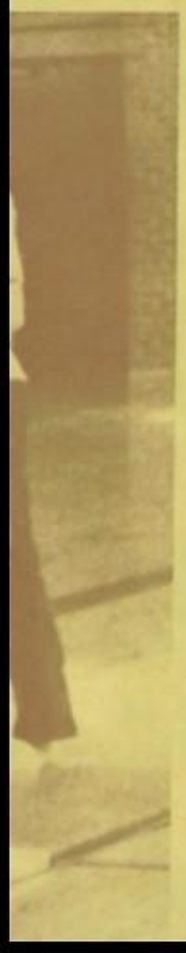
The key for the freshman boys' and girls' physical education classes was physical fitness.

Freshman girls acquired the skills of soccer, basketball, badminton, trampoline and tumbling. Health classes provided insight into personal hygiene and scientific explanations of bodily functions.

Throughout the year freshman boys delved into the sports of flag football, basketball, wrestling, soccer, and gymnastics.

"It's a break from the other classes, and it gets me into shape," said Debbie Heinzmam.

Mrs. Patti Shipley instructed the freshman girls, and Mr. Len Mohlman educated the freshman boys in physical education classes.



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Mrs. Patti Shipley, B.S.

DRIVERS ED

Rookies Spin Through Class

Jolting experiences . . . ditches . . . flat tires . . . watch out for the other guy . . . don't farm yards . . . buckle up . . . Friday chapter tests . . . velocitized.

Additional teachers as well as experiences became part of the Drivers' Education department. Mr. Art Zimola was joined by two new instructors, Mr. Dale Niehus and Mr. Brad Byard.

Their scheduling provided students with the opportunity to drive twice a week and on Saturday afternoons. On completion of their ninth or tenth driving lesson, the students were able to drive at night.

Insurance companies offered lower rates to the students who passed the state accredited course.

Mary Beth McManus said, "The class was helpful to me. I learned about the parts of the car and the regulations involved in driving."

After successful completion of the class, students received a Kansas state driver's license.

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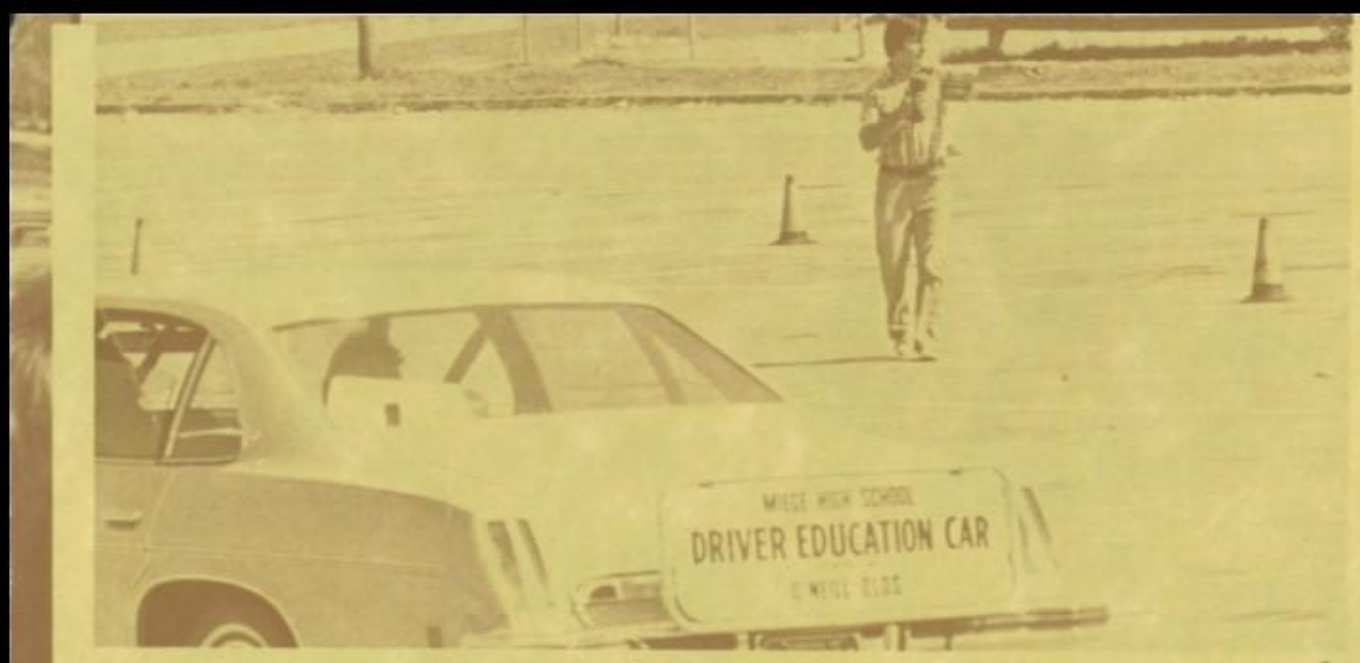

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1. Mr. Byard informs onlookers Maureen Gallagher, Bob Dunn and Dan Happer of what really makes this car tick. 2. Mr. Byard points out to students the right way to make a turn. 3. OK guys, ready? On your marks, get set, go! 4. Mr. Niehus patiently awaits another adventure with student driver Doug Laughlin. 5. Mr. Zimola sends messages to drivers by way of walkie-talkie. 6. Liz Burke starts the car for a spin around the driving range.

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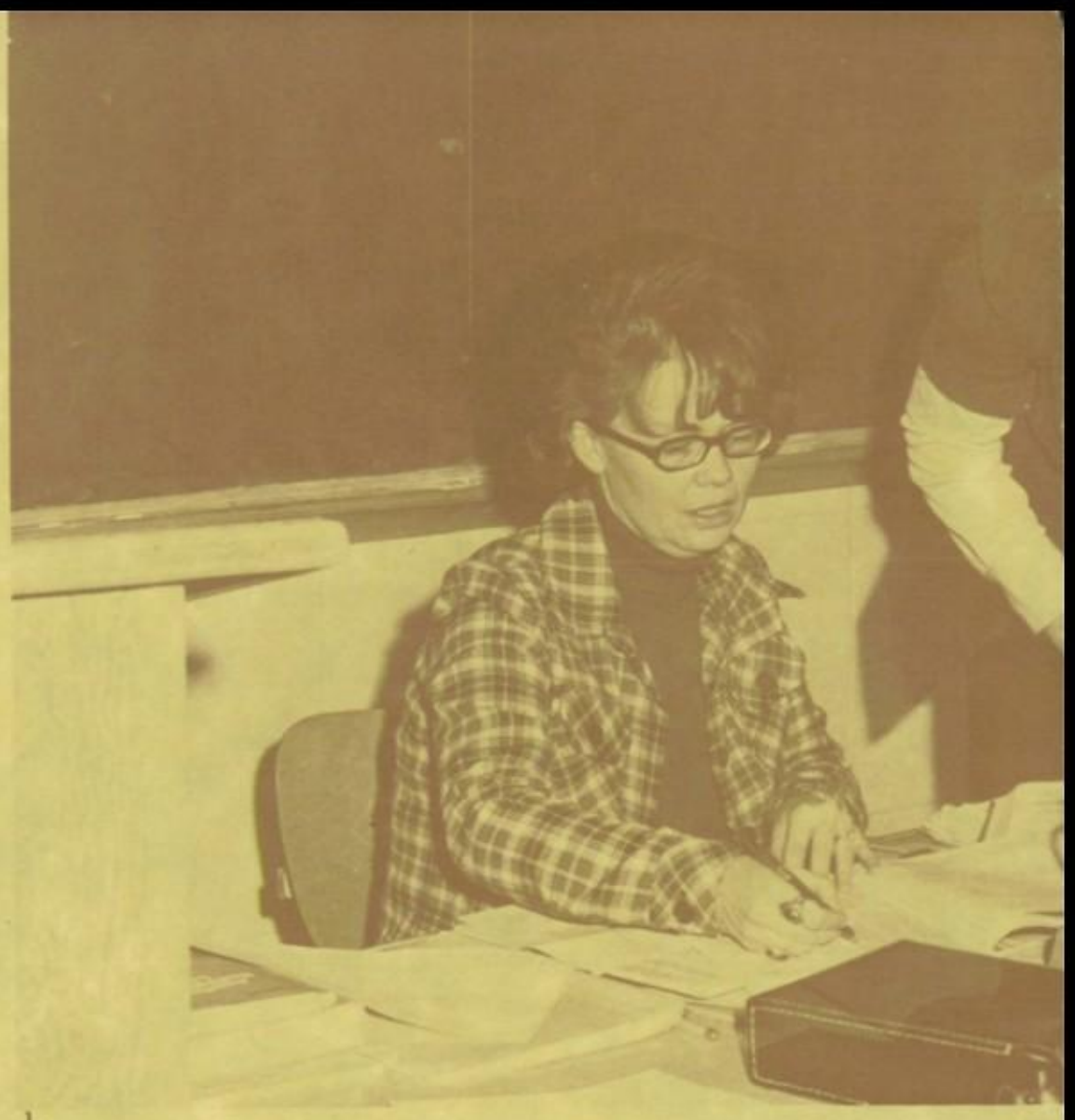
Mrs. Karen Bohm, B.A.

Miss Dorothy Jo Murphy, M.A.

Mr. Dale Neihus, M.A.



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1. Mrs. Bohm assists Nancy Doyle with her Recordkeeping homework. 2. Miss Murphy preaches on "can't" to her typing class. 3. Mr. Neihus explains a typing assignment to Nancy O'Connell. 4. Miss Murphy watches for mistakes, as Melanie Markey works on one of the business machines in Secretarial Practice class.

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BUSINESS

Classes Yield Skills, Knowledge

Eyes on copy . . . "can't" never did anything . . . get busy and try . . . you listen to learn so why not learn to listen . . . more tap less yap . . . practice makes perfect . . . move those fingers faster!

The aim of the business department is to give students skills and knowledge adaptable to the business world. With growing interest in the business field, more classes were added to the schedule this year. The courses gave the students the skills that allowed them to either go into a business career or on to college. The department offered instruction in typewriting, secretarial training, accounting, office machines, financial planning, wise buying, credit, insurance, savings and investments, banking services, taxes, everyday legal problems, labor relations and collective bargaining.

Mrs. Karen Bohm taught Business Law, Accounting, Record Keeping, Consumer Economics, Business Machines.

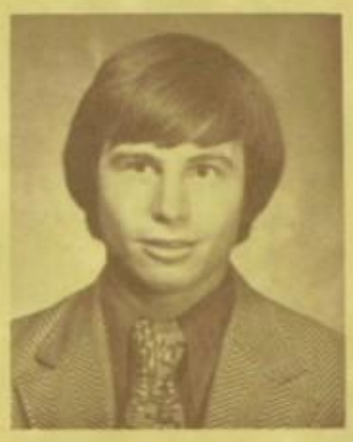
Miss Dorothy Jo Murphy instructed Typing I, Typing II, Shorthand, Notehand and Secretarial Practice. Mr. Dale Neihus conducted classes in Typing I.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Talent Shows in Handiwork

Be careful, don't cut your finger off . . . needs a little more sanding . . . now what do we make? The students in the Industrial Arts department took courses which enabled them to use their minds and hands. Mr. Brad Byard and Mr. Art Zimola instructed the students. In General Shop the students learned drafting and worked with wood and leather. The Woodwork students made projects including benches, cabinets, tables and a toboggan. The Drafting I course was an introductory course and a stepping stone to Drafting II and Architectural Drawing. The workshop was expanded this year to include part of the Student Lounge area.

Mr. Byard taught courses in Drafting I, Shop 10A/10B, and Driver's Education. Mr. Zimola taught students in the areas of Architectural Drawing, Drafting II, General Shop, Machine Wood and Shop 10A.



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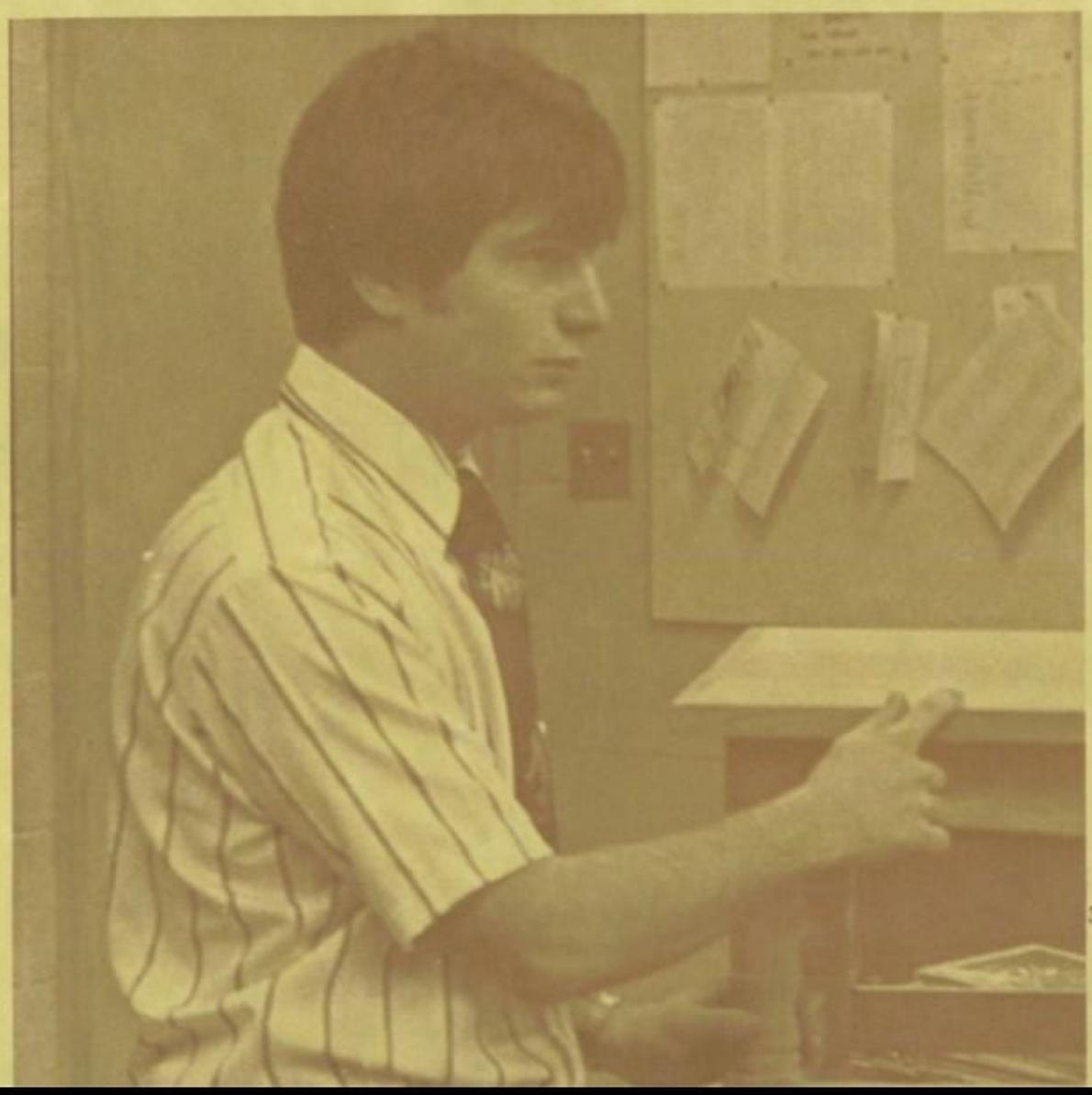

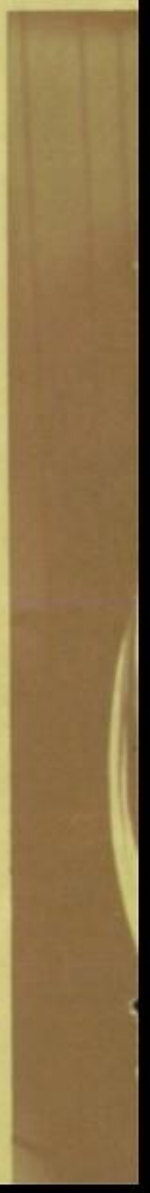

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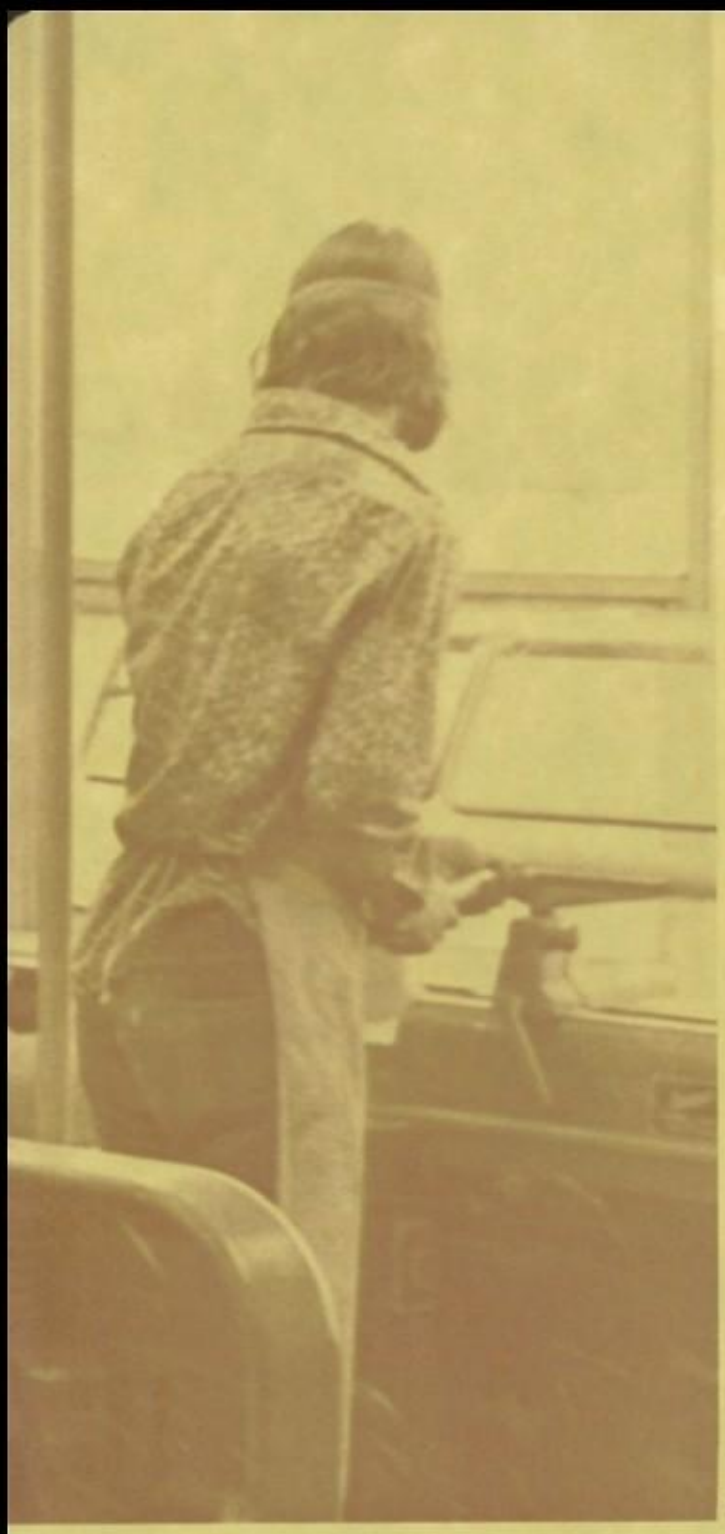

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1. Dan Allen and Rob McGeary work diligently on their projects in Woodwork. 2. Mr. Zimola demonstrates a power saw. 3. Mr. Byard checks a table to see if more sanding is necessary. 4. Students of Mr. Byard listen intently as he teaches the day's lesson.

HOME ECONOMICS

Students Learn Practical Skills

This dress is really cute . . . the next project will be a blouse . . . the eggs go in next . . . those cookies sure smell good.

The Clothing I and Clothing II classes, instructed by Mrs. Deborah Kephart, sewed such garments as skirts, blouses, slacks and dresses. In Clothing I four projects were required; then for the remainder of the year the individual could make whatever she wanted. The girls also learned the techniques of bound buttonholes, french seams and invisible zippers.

After Clothing I and Clothing II were completed, Tailoring was available. The class sewed such advanced projects as coats, blazers and suits.

Enticing aromas from Sister Josephine Gelhaus' cooking class permeated the upper corridors. The students in Basic Foods learned about nutrition, cooking utensils and meal planning. In the cooking classes, students experimented by making many different foods.

Over one hundred students, a majority of which were boys, enrolled in the cooking classes for next year. After deliberation the administration decided that the classes would be open only to girls because of the limited space in the cooking room.

This was Sister Josephine's last year of teaching at Miege after eight years.

Mrs. Kephart taught Clothing I, Clothing II and Tailoring. Sr. Josephine taught courses in Basic Foods, Cooking and Clothing I.

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Sr. Josephine Gelhaus, B.A.

Mrs. Deborah Kephart, B.A.

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1. Jeannie Keith, Mrs. Kephart and Jane Gleissner look through a pattern book for new styles. 2. Sr. Josephine shows off her handmade afghan. 3. Sr. Josephine demonstrates how to unmold jello to Cindy Zishka and Elaina Wilcox. 4. Mrs. Kephart shows Elizabeth Kolarik how to thread the machine.

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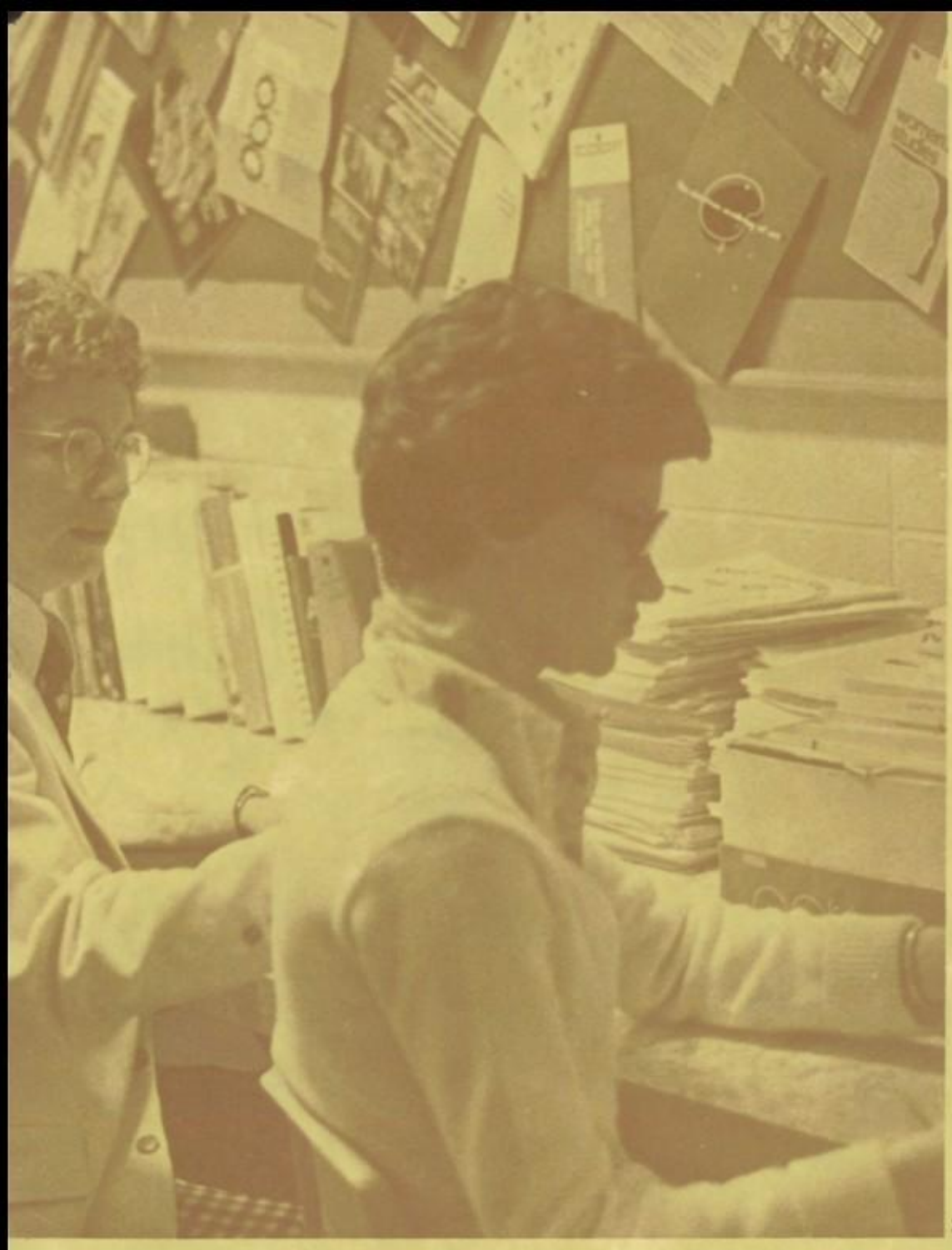
1. Sr. Julianna decides on which new books to order for the library. 2. Mr. Tylicki, Mr. Lammers, and Mrs. Meis attend to the large amount of paper work that accompanies the job of a guidance counselor. 3. Mr. Lammers shows Gigi Latz and Maureen O'Rourke one of the many informational career pamphlets in the guidance lab. 4. Mrs. Meis attempts to rework a student's schedule.



GUIDANCE/LIBRARY

New Programs Provide Depth

Can I use the crisis room? . . . I need to use the Job Experience Kit . . . what do my ACT scores mean?

Constantly striving to meet the needs of students, the guidance department added or improved programs on all four grade levels. Career planning and post high school educational alternatives were the two major points stressed to all students involved in the programs. Mr. Gary Lammers, counselor, commented, "The only problem with the programs was that most sessions were held during activity time so they unfortunately conflicted with other events."

The guidance staff was composed of Mr. Lammers, Mrs. Jeanne Meis, and first year member, Mr. Walt Tylicki. Sr. Julianna Mick, after completing her sixteenth year as librarian, partially
2. retired at the year's end.

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Mr. Gary Lammers, M.A.

Mrs. Jeanne Meis, M.S.

Sr. Julianna Mick, M.A.

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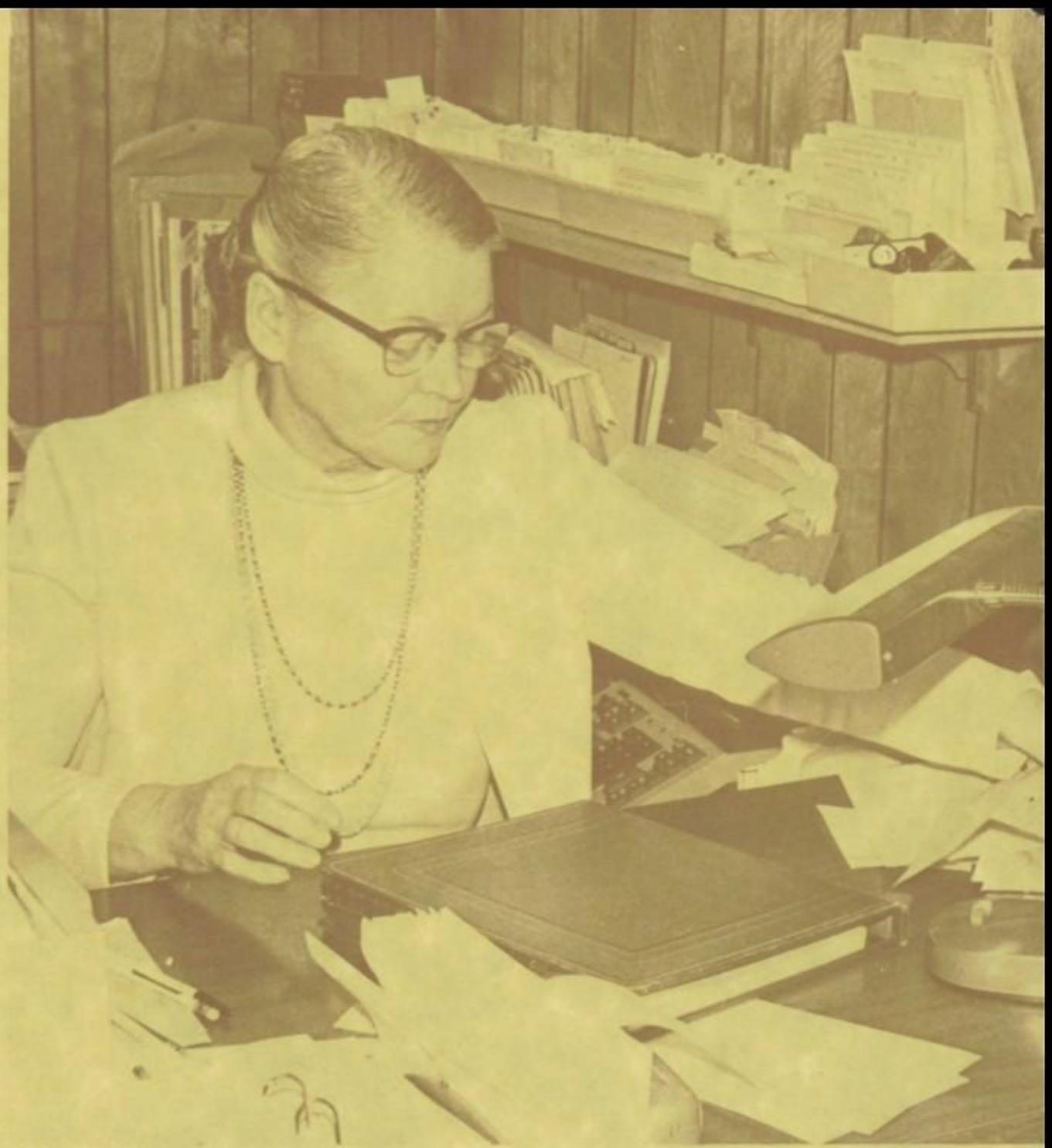
NON-CERTIFIED STAFF

Employees Set Student Pace

Teachers please excuse the interruption . . . If you are not waiting for french fries, you may go on . . . You're not sick, go back to class. Blue slips, thermometers, hamburgers, trash cans, and report cards seem to be unrelated, but all are handled by the non-certified staff members. The speed at which these objects are handled greatly increases the pace of the school. A new position, filled by Mrs. Nancy Jones, was created this year. Mrs. Jones worked both as a substitute teacher and as an office assistant. Mrs. Betty Physioc, secretary, and Mrs. JoAnn DeSmet, registrar, filled vacant slots in the established staff. Mrs. Cathryn Scofield, Mrs. Virgina Manning, Mr. Harold Clark, Miss Judy Stricker, and the cafeteria ladies performed their wide variety of duties.



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1. Mrs. Scofield calculates her daily business. 2. Cafeteria ladies are: Mrs. Angela Ruebelmann, Mrs. Betty Beverlin, Mrs. Irene Brock, Mrs. Charlene Hutsler, Mrs. Mabel Kalin and Mrs. Lorene Westerman. 3. Mr. Harold Clark is head of school maintenence. 4. Mrs. Physioc gives Charlene Grantham an admit. 5. Mrs. Manning, school nurse, examines Marirose Larson.

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Mrs. JoAnn DeSmet

Mrs. Nancy Jones, B.A.

Mrs. Virgina Manning, R.N.

Mrs. Betty Physioc

Mrs. Cathryn Scofield

Miss Judy Stricker

Advertising

"So you think we are buried
Under the deeds of other men?"
The first asked and was answered:
"Maybe covered—but not dead.

There's much to rediscover—
Advertise your worth, but recall
Though you are trailed by some,
Many others walk ahead."

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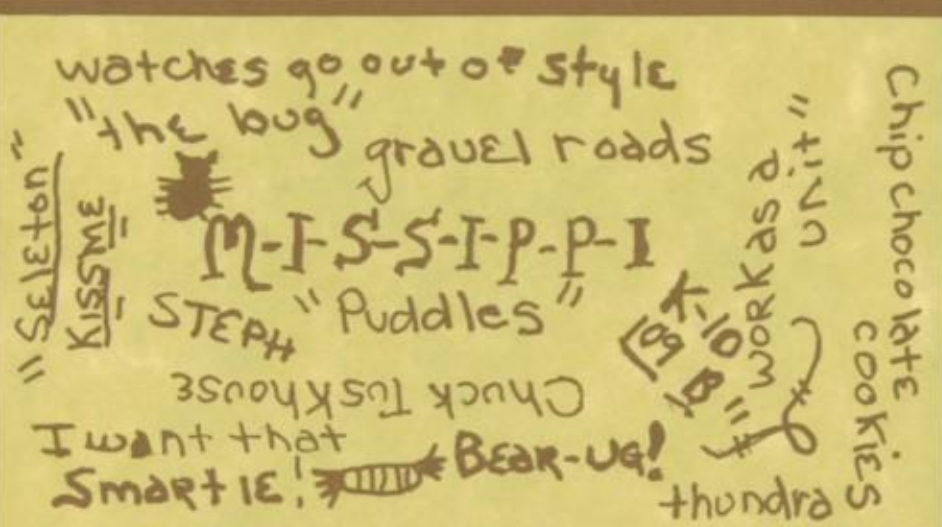

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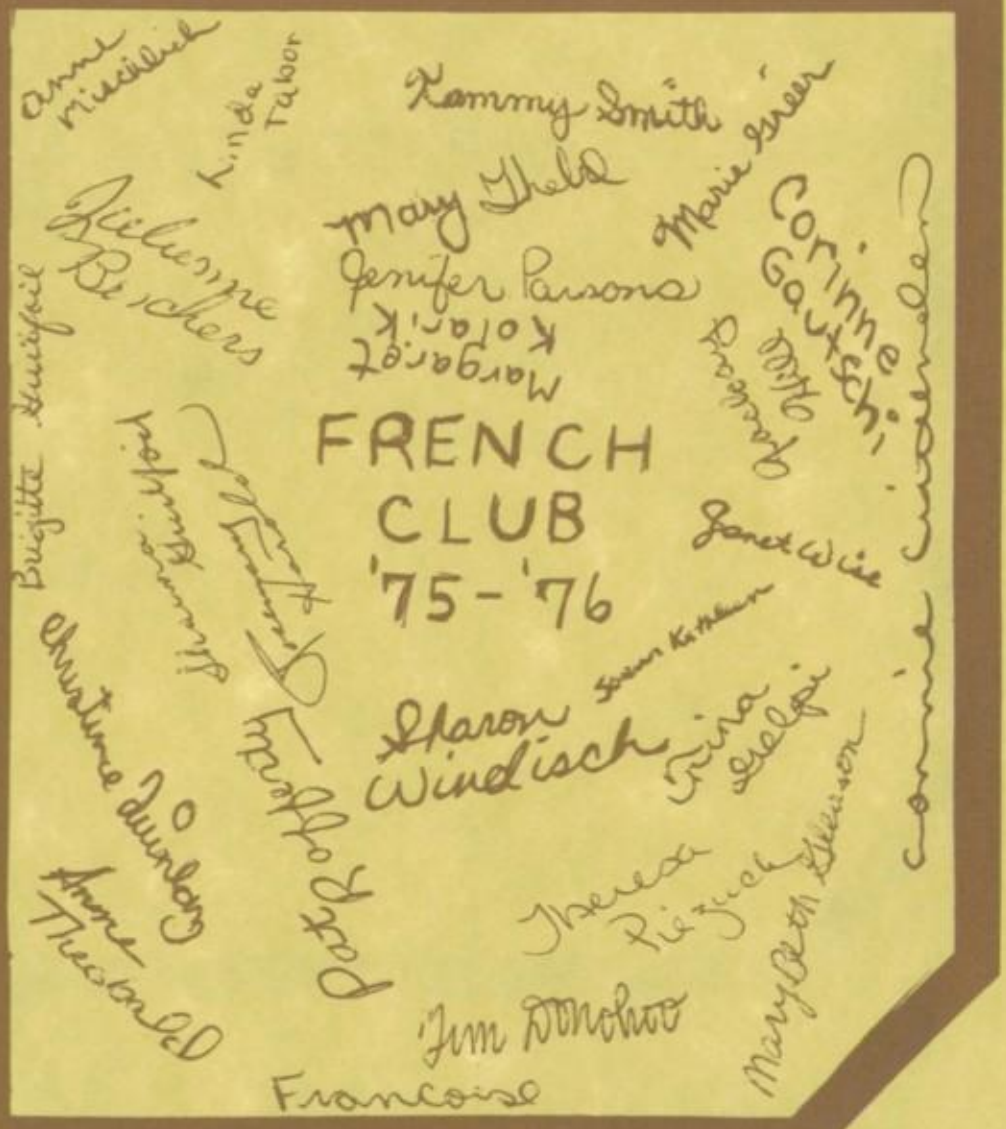

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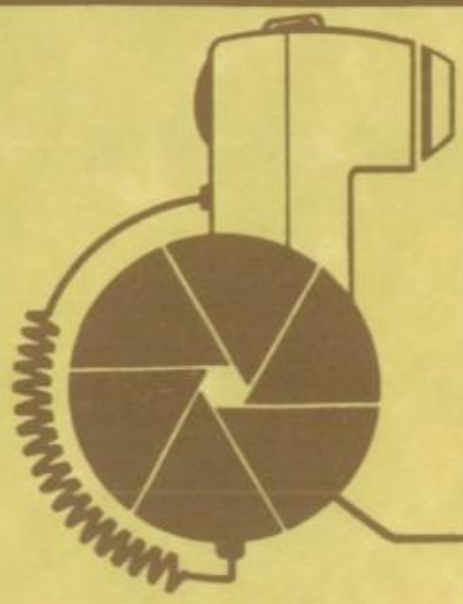

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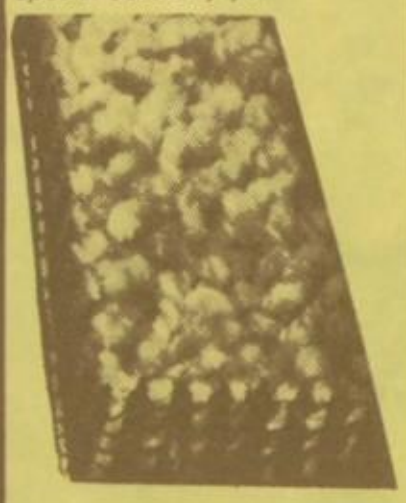

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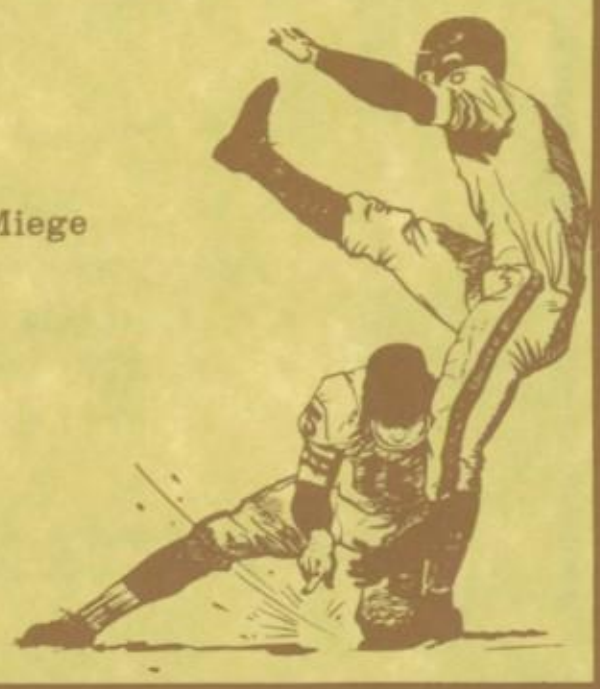

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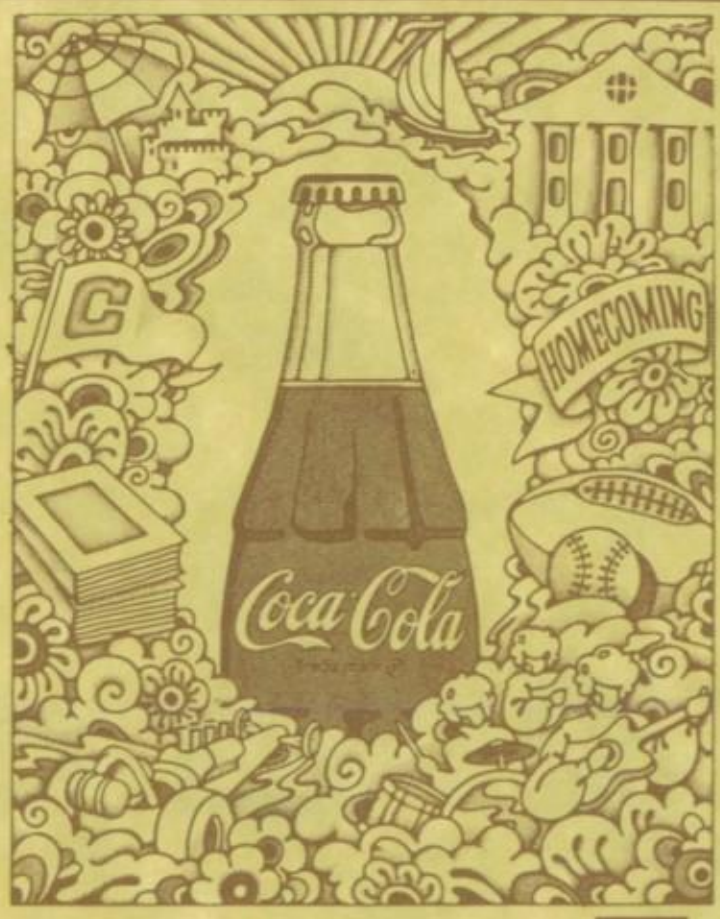

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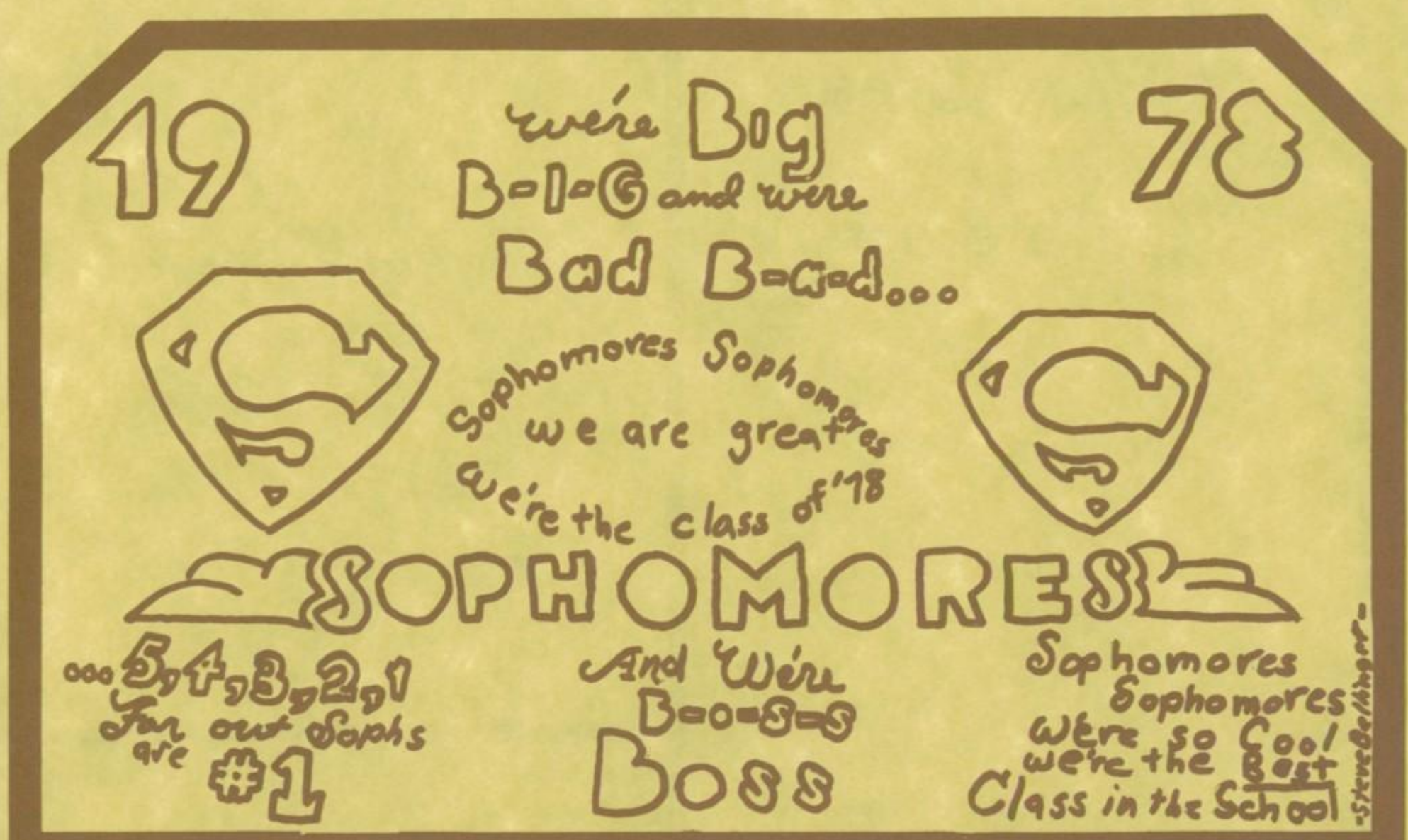

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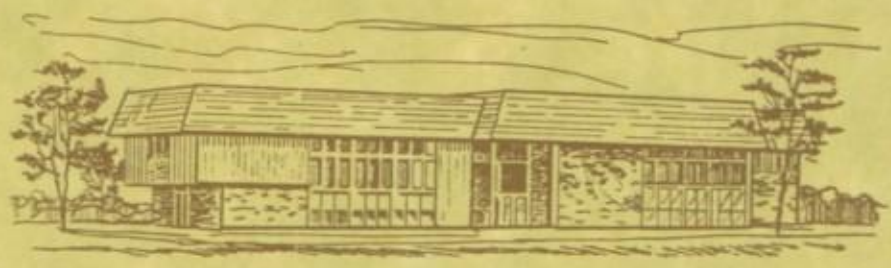

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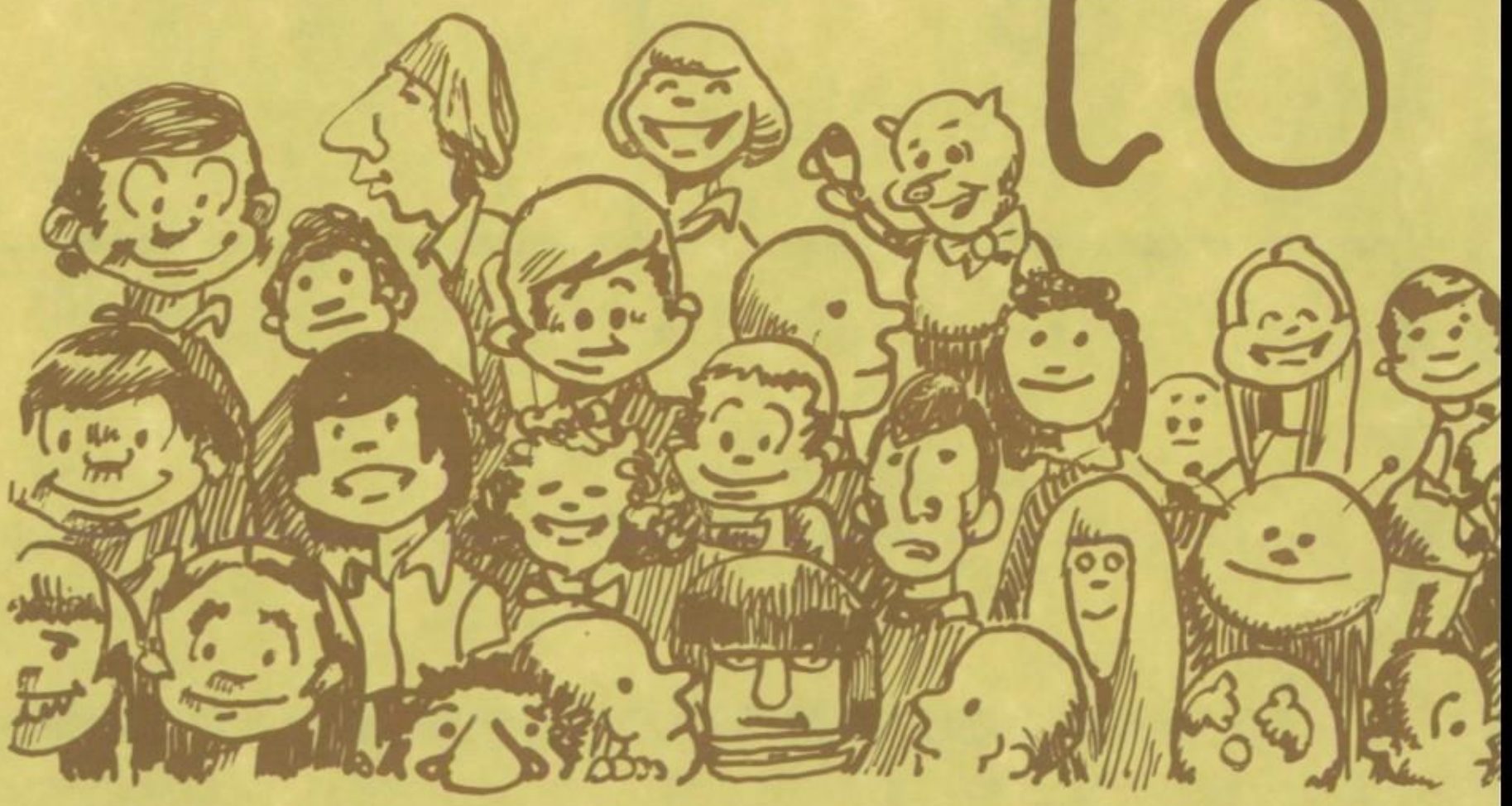

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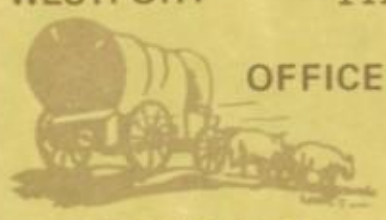

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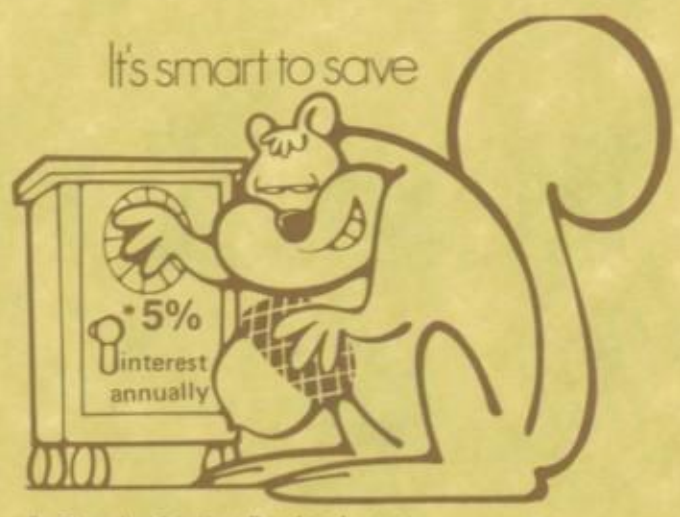

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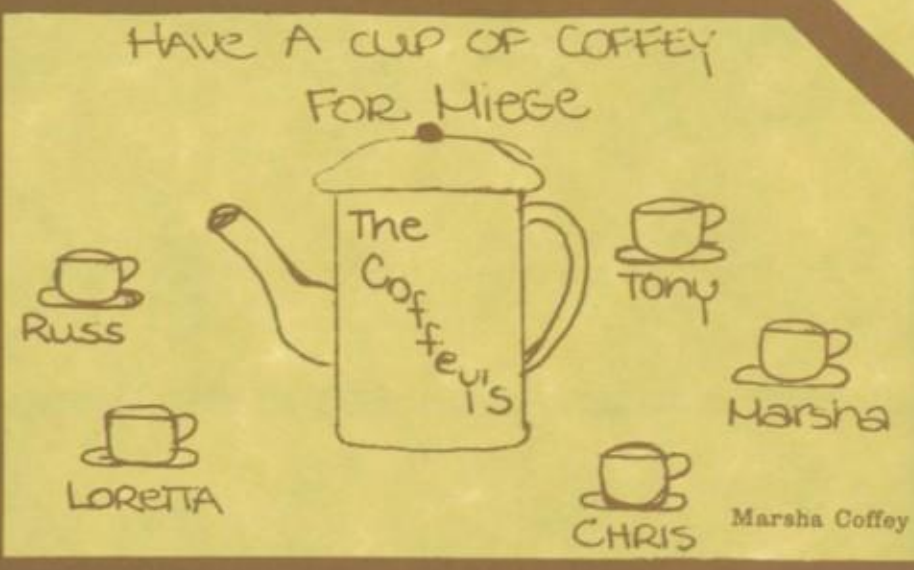

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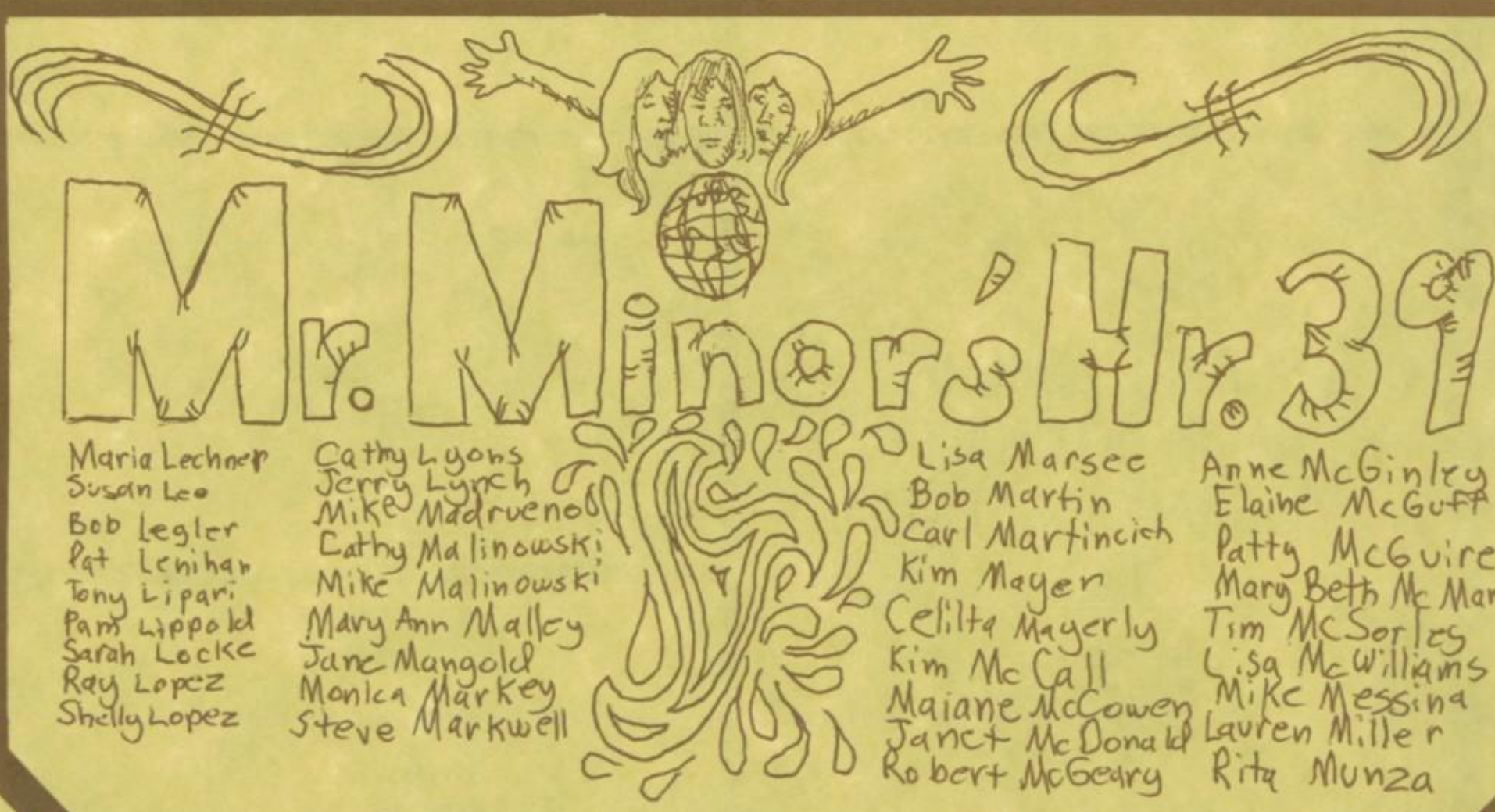

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Seniors caught in another stinking situation.

"Then I'm part of a great horde?"
Sighed the first. The second said, "No,
We belong to a family—
Men gone, here, yet to come.

You may think you are different,
But there've been people before
Like you, so you're not alone.
Joined, you make a sum."

BICENTENNIAL

Birthday Bash Evokes Memories Of Local Past

It was definitely a year for musket-ball makers and plastic liberty bell manufacturers. A group of disgruntled gentlemen farmers told King George III of England to take a running jump into the Atlantic two hundred years ago. Was that any reason for Americans to be innundated with commemorative artifacts ranging from minutemen-covered coffee cans to sterling silver replicas of George Washington's false teeth? The answer, somewhere amidst all the bicentennial paraphernalia, is yes. How can we be sure of where we are going unless we know where we have been? Perhaps by looking into the past we could find some answers for the future.

The United States desperately needed to recapture the enthusiasm of the founding fathers. The past few years of Vietnam, recession, inflation and Watergate acted like leeches on the bloodstream of the American spirit, and the crusading ideals of the Kennedy 'Camelot' era bloomed too long ago for many young people to remember. So the many bicentennial celebrations tried to rekindle, if not flag-waving patriotism, then at least some pride and understanding of what it has meant to be an American.

For many, this seemed to require digging up powdered wigs and knee breeches for a trip to the East Coast. And while it is true that most of the action was raging around Philadelphia and New York in 1776, this did not hold for 1976. By centering on only the Revolutionary patriots, we have omitted the majority of great Americans. History can be found in 'one's own backyard.'

In Miege's case, this is literally true. The Shawnee Methodist Mission and Indian Manual Labor School, 53rd St. and Mission Road, in addition to being a playground for

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kids in the St. Agnes area, has been designated as a Registered National Historical Landmark by the federal government since 1968.

The Reverend Thomas Johnson, for whom the county is named, was only the third white settler in the Kansas territory when he arrived in 1830. By 1838 he persuaded the Methodist church and Washington, D.C. to agree to build a mission school. At the height of the mission's activity, the compound was composed of about 2000 acres, 16 buildings (of which three remain), and taught nearly 200 Indian girls and boys of many tribes. Today the Bishop Miege high school campus occupies part of this land.

The historic lessons concentrated on the basics; and the younger students seemed to do the best job of picking up English and social manners. But it appears

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school is always school, no matter what the year or culture. Said a visiting author of the time: "(physical peculiarities excepted) they seem, to our eyes, to differ but little from any 'district school' interior which educates the juveniles of some New England village . . . We saw one youngster munching an apple, with an occasional side-look at the master and his rod; another doing anything but a sum, unless the sum had a nose and a mouth, with a crest of eagle's feathers upon its head; while a third tried hard to post up her neighbor . . . as to the correct reading of some forgotten

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arithmetical rule . . ."

For three years, 1848-1851, a classical department, comparable to modern high schools, opened to serve poor Missourians who wished to get as much education as possible on the frontier. The Western Academy offered: "all branches of a complete English education together with the Latin and Greek languages." One advertisement read: "as we are removed from the vices to which youth are exposed about little towns, we hope to be able to make such regulations with regard to both the discipline and the boarding of students, as to give satisfaction to those who may choose to patronize us, and make it a desirable place to educate their child."

The mission served as a political site as well; in 1854 the first territorial governor, Andrew H. Reader, was able to watch settlers pass his mission office on the California Road (now 53rd St.), which joined the Santa Fe and Oregon Trails. It was also where the first territorial legislature met in 1855. A St. Louis Democrat reporter attended the conclave and returned with strong opinions on the meals: "Aids to consumption: hunger . . . As soon as the honorable members hear the (dinner) bell ring, there is a sudden stampede . . . When the dining room door opens, there is a rush—but unto what shall I liken it? . . . The first interview of long separated lovers fails to convey an idea of it . . ."

This same legislature was embroiled in the slavery problems of "Bleeding Kansas," and passed the "Bogus Laws" (so called because many of the representatives were suspected to actually live in the slave state of Missouri) in an attempt to keep the newly-forming state from becoming free.

The mission served as hospital and barracks for the North during the Civil War. The death of Johnson and the settling of Kansas closed the school; the buildings remained deserted until 1927, when the state historical society began restoration.

1. Entrepreneurs tried hard to bury Americans under tons of bicentennial memorabilia. 2. The Shawnee Indian Mission was restored in 1927. 3. The bicentennial cake, unveiled on February 6, was appreciated both aesthetically and gastronomically. 4. The drill team celebrates the two hundredth birthday of the United states with its own special style. 5. Anne Theobald practices weaving on a loom used by Methodist missionaries and Indian students in the 1850s.

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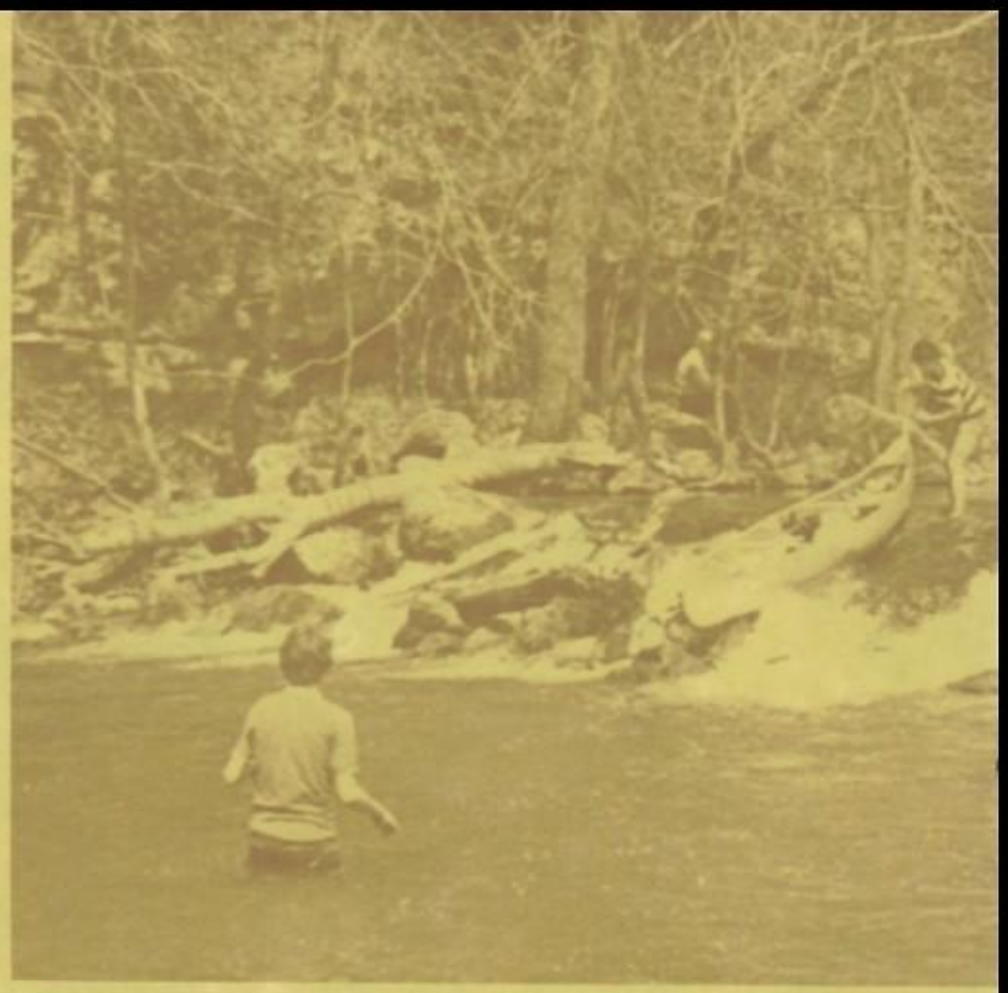
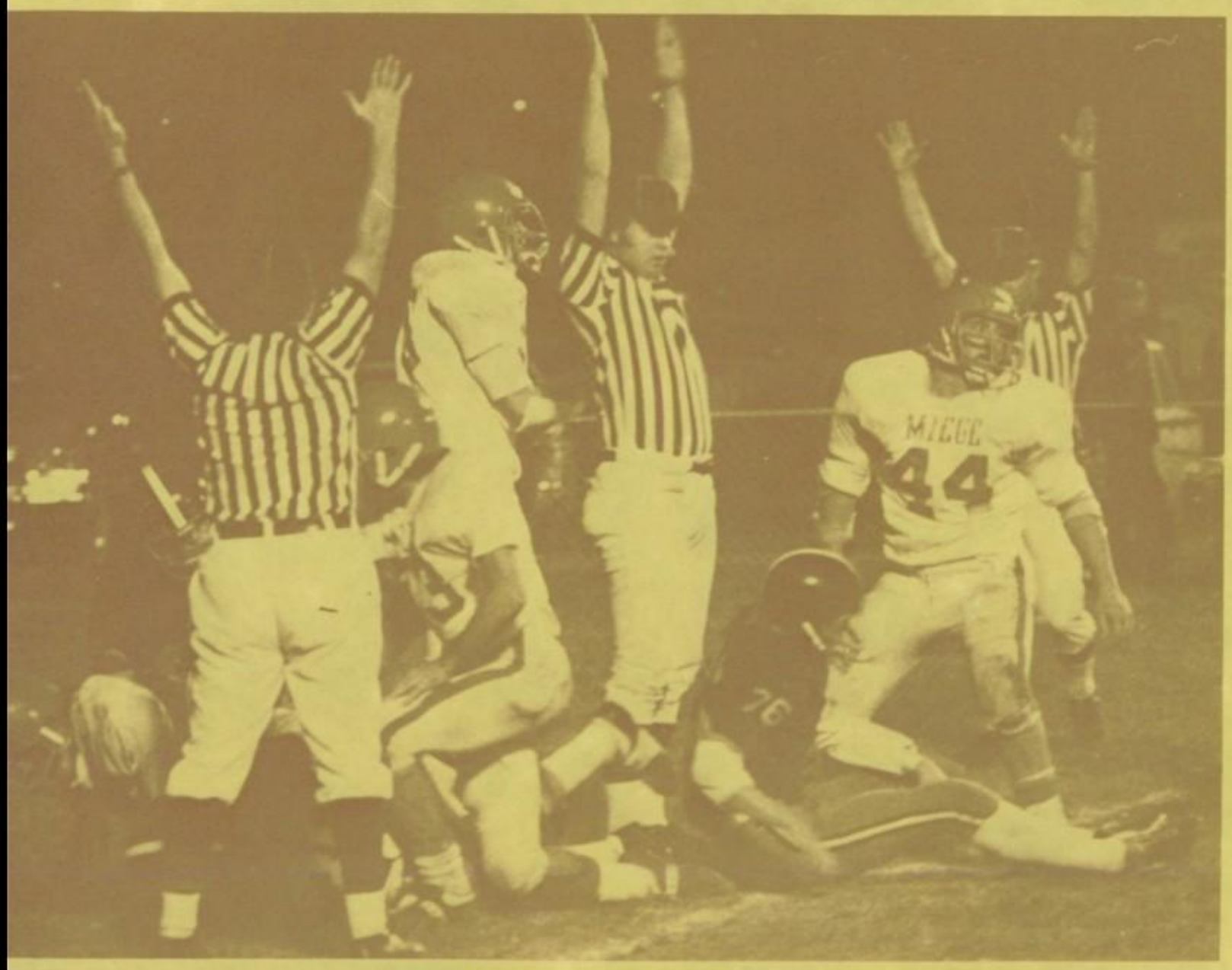
The second one then chuckled,
"I'll be proud if I can cling to
Just one thought, and remember
As I pass through each door:

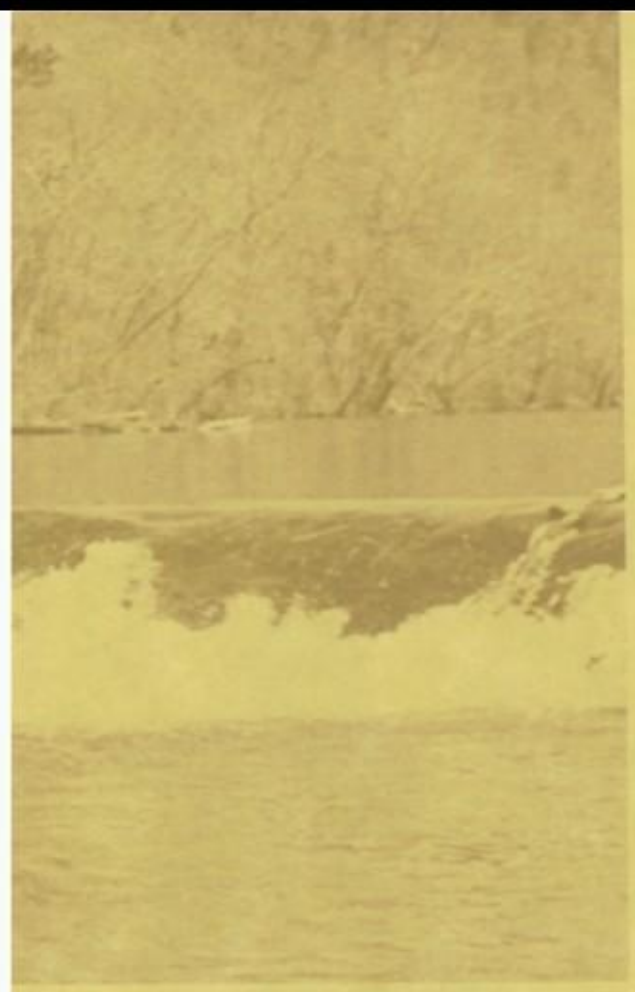
I'm grown, I know at long last
I am special, but not godlike.
I'm parading in the midst,
Not the end, nor the fore."

As they continued traveling
Up the road with no beginning,
To destinations without endings,
The first began to talk:

"Each time equals all others,
Mine's only best because it's mine."
The two stopped and smiled; and then
They resumed their walk.







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